

City, residents lock horns over DDA plan

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A petition drive to force the recent DDA parking deck proposal onto a city ballot has City Council members scratching their heads.

Northville resident Kevin Hartshorne turned in 28 petition sheets containing 546 signatures to the City Clerk's office Nov. 7, "for the purpose of repealing . . . sections of Public Acts 1975 — No. 197, as adopted by the Northville City Council." The sections refer to the Downtown Development Authority's ability to issue revenue and general obligation bonds.

Hartshorne and his fellow can-

vassers had to collect 477 signatures, 10 percent of the city's registered voters, in 21 days.

His intent was to force the council to bring a financing plan for a proposed Cady Street parking deck and other downtown improvements before city residents for a vote. The deck plan — dubbed "MainStreet '92" — would be financed by an extension of MainStreet 78, the tax increment financing plan using taxes captured from the Downtown Development Authority. The new plan would expand the DDA district, extend the bond repayment schedule 20 years.

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Water rates up for new year

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City residents can count on a 14-percent hike in their water rates Jan. 1, but their council wants to see more figures before approving a second proposed June 30 increase.

Council members have also authorized additional research into the city's unusually high 44-percent water loss, which has helped drive the rates higher.

The council decided at its Monday

meeting to postpone adopting a second 14-percent rate hike June 30 and a subsequent 10-percent hike planned for June 30, 1994. The rate increases were proposed by the city's auditing firm, Plante & Moran, to cover anticipated increases in City of Detroit water charges and Wayne County rates for sewage disposal, as well as the cost of the city's excess water loss.

Plante & Moran had also proposed

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Judge upholds truck fine law

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A district court judge has sided with Northville and Plymouth townships in an overweight-trucks dispute with Browning-Ferris Industries.

The townships may fine overweight trucks on a per-axle basis, and do not face a fine ceiling of \$500 per overweight vehicle, 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald said Friday.

MacDonald cited a state ordinance and a 1954 Michigan Supreme Court ruling as evidence that the townships were within legal guidelines this year when they cited nearly 60 BFI trucks for overweight violations.

"Each axle represents a separate violation of (state) Ordinance 103," MacDonald wrote in his findings. "Support for the fining of each axle can be found in the policy behind load restrictions, which is to protect the public and to alleviate destruction and traffic on the highways."

The ruling means the townships are eligible to collect tens of thousands of dollars more in fines by citing each overweight axle, as opposed to a single \$500 fine per truck.

Chip Snider, Northville Township police chief, was pleased with the ruling.

"I'm happy to see we can do business as usual," he said, referring to the motor carrier enforcement ordinance the township implemented last April.

BFI attorney Michael Jacob had argued a one-violation, one-fine line. He would say little about the decision.

"The only thing I'd like to say is, the matter is still in litigation," he said. BFI and the townships are marching toward a December trial date and "any discussion would be premature," he said.

Asked if BFI planned to appeal MacDonald's ruling, Jacob said, "We're considering it."

BFI and Northville Township also are slated to lock horns over the solid-waste giant's claim that police are selectively enforcing the motor carrier ordinance — in essence, lying in wait for BFI trucks to crawl along the local route to BFI's Six Mile and Napier landfill site.

Such activity is a violation of BFI's civil rights, Jacob claimed in district court earlier this month.

The townships have denied stalking BFI vehicles, and say the high number of overweight violations written to BFI reflect heavy traffic to the landfill.



Bob Willerer strings greens on a Main Street lamppost Sunday.

Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Decorations lead way for holiday promotions

By JANE F. CLARK
Special Writer

Northville will be aglow once again for the soon-to-be arriving holiday season, thanks to the efforts of some local Santa's lives, in the guise of merchants and other volunteers.

Due to cutbacks and a tight city budget, the Chamber of Commerce suggested that business owners get together and decorate the town themselves.

According to Brad Heureux, organizer of the event, more than 100 people showed up last Sunday, a gray blustery and sometimes bitterly cold day (see related story).

"We didn't know what kind of support to expect," said a pleasantly surprised Heureux, "especially since most couples work full time and with all the obligations and time constraints they have, Sundays are usually the only times the family can

spend together. It was a sacrifice, I'm sure, and a truly unselfish gesture."

"A lot of people started at 9 a.m. and stayed until 7:30 or 8 p.m. They bravely climbed ladders and wound garlands of cedar and pine roping and lights around lampposts and awnings."

Earl LaFave, the developer of Blue Heron Pointe Condominiums, gave a generous contribution and loaned us his workers and a cherry picker so we could decorate and reach otherwise inaccessible spots on the buildings. He stayed all day long.

Toni and John Genitti provided a lunch of mostaccioli and salad for everyone in addition to a generous contribution.

"Some who weren't in a position to give financially gave us their time and help, and we appreciated that very much, too," said Heureux.

In addition to decorating the town more lavishly than ever before, an ob-

viously enthused and energetic Heureux, president of Bradley Advertising in Northville, has had brainstorming sessions with members of his organization committee and has come up with a lot of them.

"Northville could become a 'destination town'; we need to pique the interest of someone who perhaps lives in Sterling Heights, give them reason to pile the kids in the car and drive out to Northville to see the lights, do a little shopping, and have a bite to eat, before driving back home. We want to target the entire Metropolitan Detroit area."

"During recessionary times, with businesses closing and vacant stores starting back, we need to do something different than we have been doing. You either get people into your shop or maybe next year you don't have a shop. We have to offer some-

Park bond plan okayed

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

After months of jumping through hoops, side-stepping financial barriers, and hurdling ineffective politicians, Northville Parks and Recreation officials seem ready to reap the fruits of their labor.

The Beck Road community park — that would be sanctuary for soccer and baseball aficionados — apparently is coming into focus.

The Northville Township Board paved the way, last week approving a pair of measures that would fund park development through up to \$260,000 in bond sales.

The board's action capped an off-confused, convoluted process that Trustee and Recreation Commissioner James Nowka likened to "paralysis."

"We've struggled with this for a long time," Nowka said.

A 45-day referendum period be-

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Local homes a safe bet

By SHARON CONDRON
and STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writers

If parents didn't think Northville teens had a drug and alcohol problem then, they do now. If the results of a nationally recognized drug and alcohol survey of Northville public school students didn't convince them, the introduction of the Safe Homes program might.

In response to a drug and alcohol problem that the Northville Action Council has always believed existed in the community, the civic group has launched its Safe Homes program.

Safe Homes is a community-wide program that encourages a drug- and alcohol-free environment and responsible parenting. As Safe Homes participants, parents agree to sign a pledge form vowing to provide a drug- and alcohol-free environment for teens.

As an elementary-school parent, a signed pledge form means parents agree to provide adult supervision for all children visiting their homes. They also agree to provide a secure place for toxic and hazardous chemicals and to prohibit minors from using tobacco, drugs and alcohol in their homes or on their property.

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Christmas Walks

The holiday season formally begins in downtown Northville this weekend with the annual Christmas Walks in downtown and at Mill Race Historical Village. At right, past Walkers admire a centerpiece at Mill Race. For information on the walks, see page 5-B.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: The Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, offers free blood pressure screening by nurse Pam Lennig from noon to 2 p.m. No reservation required. For more information call 349-4140.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. for a Heavenly Program. Bring an angel, make an angel. Donation \$2.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Citizens Advisory Council for Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital meets at 7 p.m. at NRPH. The council is committed to ensuring patients' rights are secure and to recommending improvements for quality of care. Public welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on "Notes Toward a Definition of Culture" by T.S. Eliot. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The Board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p.m. All members are welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. The program is "New Ideas in Wall Finishes," presented by George Gardner of Anderson Paint Co. Jewell Luckett will chair the meeting.

OES: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

CONCERT/WORKSHOP: The Gliddler music store continues its Friday evening concert/workshop series at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Betsy Beckerman and Skylark will present a show with their three-part harmonies and acoustic instruments. For more information call 349-9420.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

NEW MORNING SHOW: New Morning School will sponsor its second annual "Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and select craft show including 70 juried artists and craftspeople, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Lunch available. Admission \$1.50 to benefit New Morning School. For more information call 420-3467.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for parents meets at 11 a.m. in Room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

TURKEY BINGO: The North-West Lioness Club of Northville presents Turkey Bingo at 1 p.m. today at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Food and beverages available. Prizes include turkeys, chickens, foodstuffs, raffles, and door prizes to make your Thanksgiving a happy one.

CHRISTMAS WALK: The annual Christmas Walk returns to downtown Northville with a variety of attractions. Stores will be open and offering special treats. Free carriage rides depart from the corner of Main and Hutton from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from noon to 5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours. For more information see page 5-B.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at

VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

PTA COORDINATING COUNCIL: The Northville PTA Coordinating Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Board of Education building.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boli Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Bob Brennan of the Northville Township Planning Commission will speak on "Growth in the Community."

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: The Township of Northville Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY GROUP: The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

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AUTHOR SIGNING: Author Nancy Shaw will autograph her book *Out to Eat* from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Bookstall-on-the-Main, 101 N. Center.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang

Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE: First Presbyterian Church and First United Methodist Church of Northville invite the community to a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Methodist church, 777 W. Eight Mile (at Taft). The choirs, organists, and clergy from both churches will participate in the service. Bring canned goods for Civic Concern. Handicap accessible; child care provided.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

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GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN: This support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

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News Briefs

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PTA POINSETTIA, WREATH AND ROPING SALE: Our Lady of Victory PTA will hold its annual poinsettia sale through Nov. 23 at the school. Order forms will be available during this week at the school and on weekends after church services. Delivery date will be Dec. 13.

Poinsettias will be offered in three sizes and colors and will be delivered foil-wrapped in plastic sleeves. The handmade wreaths are a combination of white pine, balsam and cedar and will be available in three sizes. The 60-foot roping comes in either pine or cedar. Money supports PTA programs at OLV. For more information call Barb Welcer at 348-0956.

MEALS HELP NEEDED: Meals-on-Wheels, the volunteer drivers' service that takes prepared meals from Allen Terrace to homebound persons throughout the Northville area, is in need of a Monday driver and kitchen helper at this time.

Meals are usually ready to be delivered by 11 a.m. Kitchen helpers need to come in around 10:30. If you feel you could help at this time, call Marcie between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays at 349-9661 or Judy at 348-1761.

FESTIVAL PHOTOS WANTED: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce keeps a photo album of the annual Victorian Festival, and it's looking for contributions.

Anyone with photos they would be willing to donate for the 1992 festival is asked to drop them off at the chamber office. If you stop by outside of office hours, they may be put in the mailbox. Photos of any of the festival activities are welcome.

PTA CALENDARS: The 1992-93 PTA calendar is now on sale for \$3 at the administration office and at each of the building offices. Calendars are \$3 and feature the artwork of district students.

New township order

New board assumes post as incumbents step aside

By **MIKE TYREE**
Staff Writer

It probably won't rank up there with the pomp planned for Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C., but Inauguration Day — grassroots style — is coming to Northville Township.

Seven new Township Board members are due to be sworn into office tomorrow (Nov. 20) at a 3 p.m. ceremony at township hall. Judge James Garber, of 35th District Court in Plymouth, will conduct the swearing-in.

In a year of political upheaval, township voters were among those demanding change, and did so by ousting four incumbents seeking re-election. Three other current board members declined to run for office.

Voters here picked Karen Baja (supervisor), Sue Hillebrand (clerk), and Rick Engelland (treasurer), and issued a mandate for hands-on, open, cost-effective government.

Voters also tabbed Mark Abbo, Gini Britton, Russ Fogg, and Barbara O'Brien as trustees. All

seven new board members are Republicans. Anticipation surrounds the new board, whose members have pledged to study development, tax, and infrastructure issues. But the outgoing board, criticized by some for complacency and political shenanigans, was given its due at its last meeting Nov. 12.

Outgoing Supervisor Betty Lennox, whose September 1991 appointment sparked considerable public debate, thanked her fellow board members for a job well done.

Lennox, who also served a year-long stint as supervisor in 1975-76 and was elected treasurer in 1990, pointed out the contributions of individual board members.

Trustee James Nowka, the veteran of the board, was feted for his 18 years on the Township Board and his service on Recreation and Planning Commissions and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Trustee Richard Allen was cited for his 12 years on the board. Allen also served as a long-standing member of the Planning Commission, as well as numerous subcommittees, including a recent cable television contract review committee.

Clerk Tom Cook was elected trustee in 1984 and appointed clerk in 1987. He won election as clerk in 1988.

Lennox, Nowka, Allen, and Cook all were defeated in the 1992 Republican primary.

Trustee Thomas Handyside climbed aboard the township trolley in 1980 as a member of the Water and Sewer Commission, a group he chaired since 1983. Handyside was appointed to a trustee slot in 1987 and was elected to the same post in 1988. He declined to run for office in 1992.

Treasurer Jack Hoamer gained notoriety as the first township financial officer to draft a five-year budgetary plan, a document that has been hailed by both outgoing and incoming board members. Hoamer, appointed to his post in 1991, did not run for election this year.

Trustee Richard Ambler was appointed to his post in township financial officer five months ago. He did not seek election in the August primary.

Some outgoing board members pledged their support and encouraged the new board. Many said they would avail themselves to the newcomers if needed.

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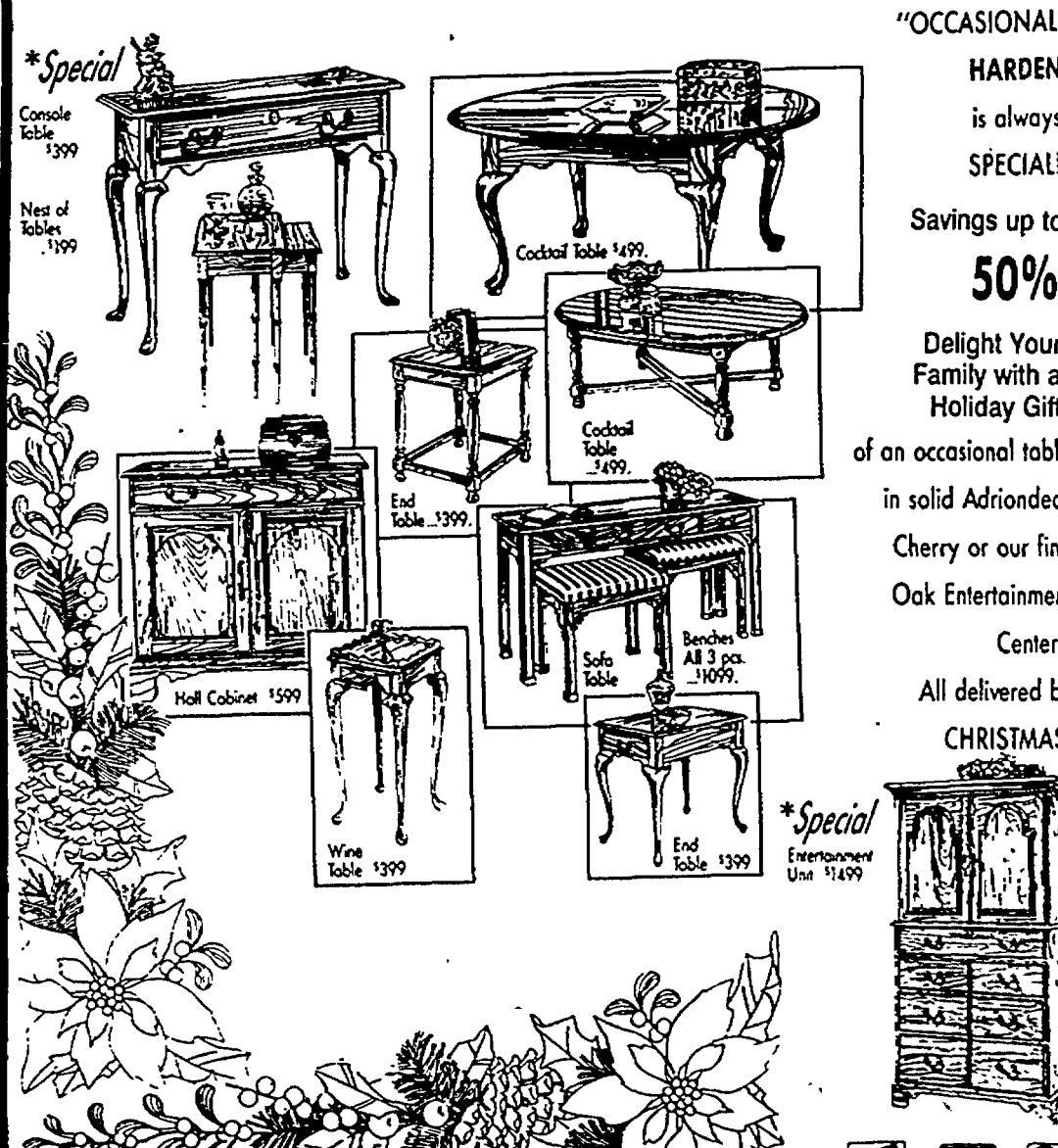


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Police News

Hampton Inn attracts scurrilous activities

A series of incidents involving vehicles parked at the lot at Hampton Inn, 20600 Haggerty, was reported last week, township police said.

A Medway, Mass., man told police that someone attempted to steal his rented 1991 Chevrolet Caprice late Nov. 10 or early Nov. 11. The vehicle's passenger window reportedly was smashed and the steering column broken, police said. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A Romulus man told police that someone broke into his 1984 Mercury Marquis and stole bottles of alcohol and mixes worth \$80. Damage to the vehicle's driver's side window was estimated at \$300.

A Farmington Hills man told police that someone attempted to break into his leased 1992 Cadillac the same evening. The attempted break-in apparently was thwarted when the man's car alarm sounded. Nothing was reported stolen, but damage was estimated at \$150.

OUIL: A 23-year-old Farmington

Hills man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after his arrest early Nov. 10 on Six Mile west of Northville Road, police said. Breathalyzer tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .15, police said.

A 37-year-old Plymouth man was charged with possessing open intoxicants in a motor vehicle Nov. 10, police said. The man reportedly was stopped for speeding on westbound Five Mile near Ridge and police said an open can of beer was found in the car.

CAR DAMAGED: A Northville resident told police someone smashed the driver's side door window of his 1986 Ford Thunderbird late Nov. 9 or early Nov. 10 while the vehicle was parked on Clement. Damage was estimated at \$250.

DAMAGE TO HOME REPORTED: A South Lyon man told township police that someone damaged the interior of an unoccupied

Ridge Road home sometime between Aug. 1 and Nov. 9.

Damage was reported to light fixtures, drywall, and a toilet. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

CARS BROKEN INTO: City police received three reports of thefts from cars in the past week.

A briefcase, car phone and sunglasses were stolen from a car parked in a Lexington Boulevard driveway sometime between 6 p.m. Nov. 10 and 6:45 a.m. the next day. A Clement Court resident found the briefcase in a bush in her back yard Nov. 11, but the \$300 Motorola 100 car phone and \$90 Ray Ban gold sunglasses were not recovered.

Two cars parked in Elmsmere driveways were broken into sometime between Nov. 11 and the next morning. In one theft, the thief or thieves took a black leather briefcase containing a \$3,000 Compaq 386 laptop computer and manual, a \$125 Mont Blanc ink pen, two Northwest airline tickets to any destination in

the country and an address book.

Stolen items in the second nearby theft included a black bi-fold wallet containing credit cards, a cassette tape and two dollar bills.

HOMES BURGLARIZED: Several homes were broken into in the past week, two of them during the day, according to city police records. A Wing Street home was burglarized sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Nov. 13. The thief or thieves forced open a kitchen door, breaking the door jamb, before stealing a \$300 Minolta X-700 camera and \$60 Vivitar telephoto lens in a brown nylon bag. An estimated \$30 in bills and change was also taken.

A Fairbrook Court residence was broken into sometime between 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. the same day. A door between the home's garage and kitchen was kicked in, causing \$50 in damage. A \$450 Smith & Wesson .357-caliber revolver was taken.

A Novi Street homeowner noticed that a red toolbox containing \$100 in

tools was missing from his garage Nov. 14. The items — including Craftsman and K-Mart screwdrivers, wrenches and sockets — were apparently taken sometime after Nov. 9.

CHARGES AT RACETRACK: A 34-year-old Detroit man was arrested by city police the night of Nov. 12 after he was seen soliciting money from racetrack patrons at Northville Downs.

A computer check revealed that he was wanted for violating probation from a previous narcotics conviction. He was turned over to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Two 17-year-old boys, one from Brighton and the other from Milford, were cited Nov. 13 after a city police officer caught them drinking beer at the track. The officer was checking the men's restroom when he heard a beer can being opened, heard one of the two youths offer it to the other, and saw him pass it from one stall to another.


The youths were charged with possession of alcohol.

WARRANT ARREST: City police arrested an Ann Arbor man, 32, on a misdemeanor warrant at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 after his involvement in a traffic accident at Novi Road Cleaners, 1067 Novi Road. A computer check revealed an outstanding traffic warrant from Livonia. The man was released after posting a \$75 bond.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: A wood lattice gate at Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, 402 S. Main St., was broken sometime between 5 p.m. Nov. 7 and 5 p.m. Nov. 9. Damage was estimated at \$75. The gate was part of a fence in a garage storage area along an alley to the rear of the business.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

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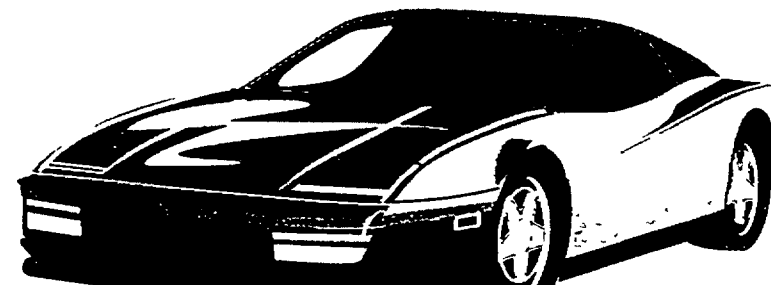
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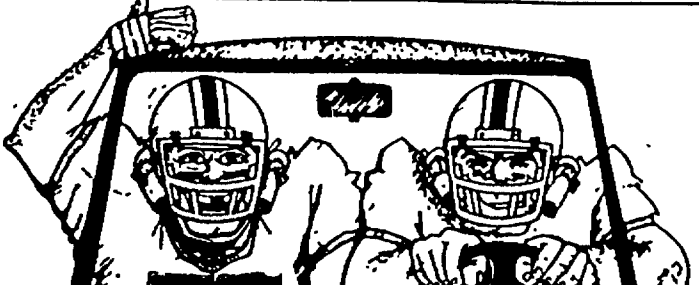
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State parole board denies Loveday's request for a November release date

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Prisoner 222386 will be spending several more months behind bars.

The state Parole Board recently voted against granting a November parole date to Kenneth Loveday, convicted of negligent homicide in the deaths of two joggers on Eight Mile Road last year. His next scheduled release date is June 10, 1993.

The board judged Loveday a "risk to the public safety," and listed his adjustment to prison and the nature of his crime as reasons for continuing his sentence. Loveday was seen punching another inmate at the Ionia Reformatory this past August.

Another piece of information the board considered was a sworn affidavit from an investigator who interviewed a former acquaintance of Loveday's. The acquaintance told an investigator in July that Loveday had been a heavy marijuana user, and "had smoked as many as twenty to thirty (marijuana) joints a day."

The acquaintance also labeled Loveday as

"crazy and reckless," and said he would often "swerve at walkers, joggers and bicyclists" while driving.

The acquaintance, who reportedly refused to sign the affidavit based on his parents' advice, added that "Loveday began attempting 360-degree turns with his vehicles. He began using road with dirt shoulders to use his car to slide sideways down the road for quite a distance. Eight Mile Road was used often because it had dirt shoulders and pavement."

The acquaintance also remembered "sitting around Kenneth's house with other guys and everyone would talk about the clype calls and how the walkers would be scared to death."

Loveday is in prison for driving into Yusuf Hanania and brother-in-law Albert Abdelnur while the two men were jogging east on the dirt shoulder of Eight Mile Road just east of Beck Road. A passenger in Loveday's Jeep that morning testified that he and Loveday smoked a joint minutes before the incident.

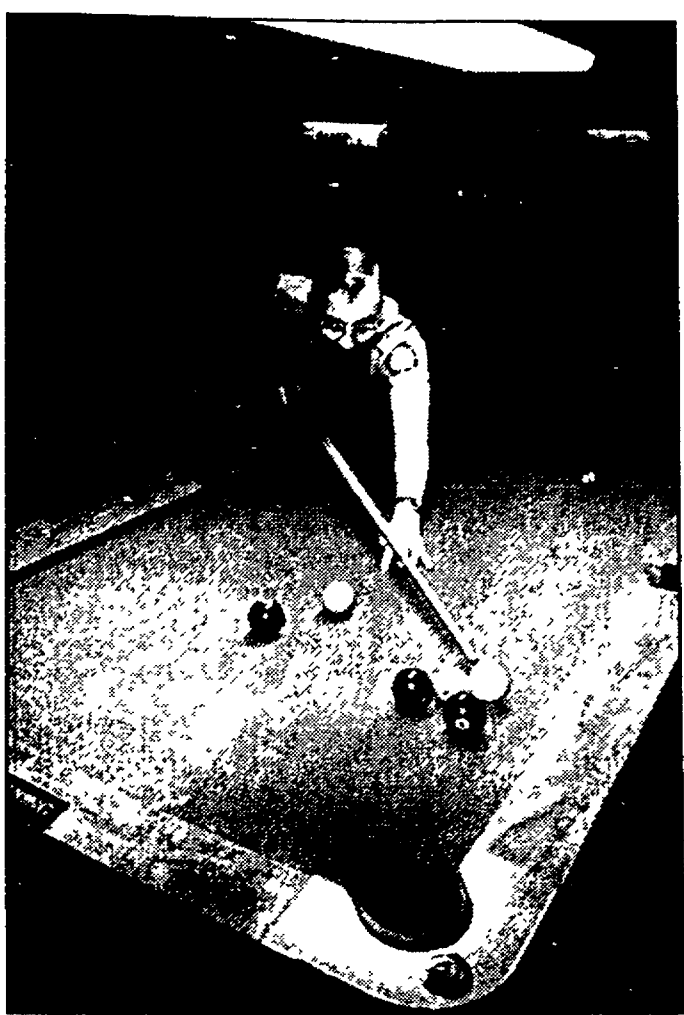
Loveday testified that he swerved toward the joggers to avoid a gray pickup truck, but other

drivers did not see the truck.

Loveday was convicted of negligent homicide last December rather than the much stiffer manslaughter sentence he also faced. Judge Francis X. O'Brien had barred testimony related to Loveday's prior drug use and driving habits.

Loveday was sentenced to 15-24 months in prison, and given credit for six months served before his trial. But he nearly was released sooner than that when the parole board voted in July to grant him an Aug. 20 release date, without hearing scheduled testimony from the victims' relatives. The vote, blamed on a clerical error, was a violation of the state's Crime Victims Rights Act and the board subsequently revoked the decision under pressure from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

The blunder was one of several, including the release of confessed serial killer Leslie Allan Williams, that helped spur radical reform of the Parole Board system and force the ouster of most of the tenured seven-member panel. The panel was replaced Nov. 15 by a new 10-member board serving limited terms.



Sharp shooter

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Larry Burnette relaxes by shooting some pool at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

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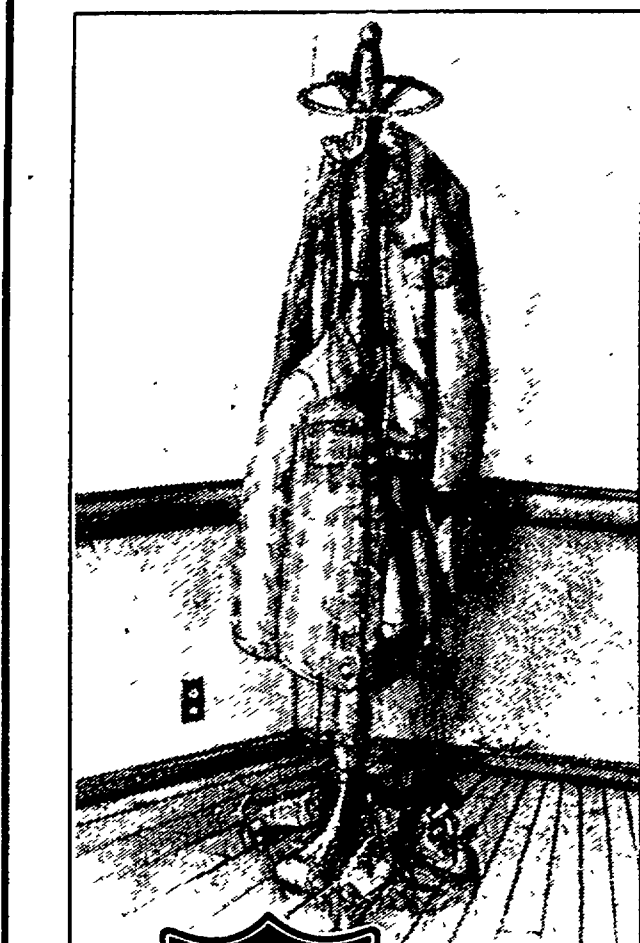
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Adopt A Magazine

Library seeks adoptive parents for endangered subscriptions

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville librarians are looking for foster parents interested in adopting an endangered species.

Sounds strange enough, but it may be the only way to save the list of popular periodicals from becoming extinct on the shelves of the Northville Public Library.

Library Director Patricia Orr said Monday she initiated the Adopt-A-Magazine program in mid-September. Since then she's received about \$700 in adoptee fees. That's saved 22 magazine subscriptions for at least another year.

Here's how it works. Prospective foster parents, who may be either individuals or organizations, may step into the library and view the list of periodicals whose subscriptions could be canceled in 1993. Foster parents can select a title that fits his, her, or the group's fancy or piques a curiosity. The adoptive parent then tells the librarian which magazine he or she wants to adopt. The librarian then tells you what the subscription fee is and when to pay it.

Included in those titles are common periodicals that people borrow for research and reference materials, such as *The Wall Street Journal*, *Time* and *National Geographic*. There's also a slew of entertainment and special-interest publications that are targeted. Sporting and craft magazines and news publications — they all could fall.

It's a win-win situation for all in-

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PATRICIA ORR
Library Director

involved, Orr said, the library keeps its plentiful collection and foster parents get a tax deduction.

Orr said response to the Adopt A Magazine campaign has been steady since it was launched in the fall. But she said it isn't nearly what the library needs to save some of its most popular periodicals.

"We only have 2.5 percent more in our '93 budget than what we had in the '92 budget," she said. "That comes in no way close to covering library needs."

This year's total operating budget is \$378,696. That's about \$10,590 more than last year's. But Orr said

the additional money which was allocated from the city and township for the 1993 budget won't restore the range of services the library once offered in 1991. As a cost-cutting measure, she said the library board has had to cut \$3,500 from its magazine subscription budget this year, resulting in the threat to periodicals.

Orr said people don't realize how expensive magazine subscriptions have gotten in the last few years. Even though the library gets the best price through its cooperative with the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, prices are still higher today than they were a few years ago.



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Patricia Orr hopes the public will help fund the library's magazine budget.



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The 14th Children's Christmas Workshop will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5. There are two sessions, morning and afternoon. Early registration was held on Friday, Nov. 13. Call 349-2833 about remaining possible vacancies. On Friday, Dec. 11 Historical Society members and friends will join for the annual Christmas party at Cady Inn.

We have agreed to participate in the communitywide fundraiser for the Salvation Army. Northville Historical Society members will be bell ringing in front of A & P on Saturday, Dec. 12, beginning at 10 a.m. Additional member volunteers are still needed. If you have an hour or two to spare call 349-9005 to volunteer. We need your help. Thank you this week to the Waterford Bend Quilters and Ruth Gordon for the reproduction bell jar (dome) with hair flowers which is to be placed in the Yerkes House.

Last week in this space some information from the record book of Sylvester Cochrane was shared. This week some details from the 1841 records: Mr. Church — carried to Bellview Mill 6 bushels, April 28 — yourself, Frederic, and Harry 1/2 day chop, 29 yourself one day sawing, May 14 Harry 1/2 day harrowing, June 16 carrying to mill 2 bushels, 30 Harry and Moses 1/2 day each, Frederic and Moses 1 do, 5 bushels to mill Barry, 7 bushels to Mill Barry.

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Saturday, Nov. 21
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Sunday, Nov. 22
Christmas Walk, Village..... noon to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25
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Northville not willing to risk amenities for new cooperative

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

There are few incentives for Northville Public Library to pull out of its current cooperative to join forces with seven breakaway libraries.

Northville Public Library Director Patricia Orr said Northville won't be withdrawing from the Wayne Oakland Library Federation to join seven bigger libraries in a new cooperative called Metro Net.

"It is just not in our best interests," Orr said about the decision to stick with WOLF.

"We would eventually have to pay higher user fees with Metro Net, and we would have to provide so many services for ourselves that WOLF provides for us now, that it just wouldn't be worth it."

Services like the computerized circulation system which allows Northville residents to tap into any one of the library collections in any of the 58 WOLF member libraries would be impossible if

Northville splits from its current cooperative. With WOLF, Northville, like its fellow participants, is afforded the opportunity to use the mainframe to see what's available at other libraries.

That wouldn't be the case with Metro Net. To have a similar system, Northville would have to invest about \$100,000 in start up costs and pay the repair and maintenance costs for the system. Now WOLF takes care of all those expenses.

"Now we have immediate access to library collections of our neighbors," she said.

Orr said the advances WOLF has made and the opportunities it has afforded Northville with computerized services has freed her and her staff up from paper work long enough to answer more reference questions from library patrons.

"To leave WOLF now would mean we'd have to assume all that paper processing ourselves."

The dispute started when the seven libraries in Farmington/Farmington Hills, Rochester/Avon, Bloomfield/Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Indepen-

dence, Birmingham and Canton decided to leave WOLF. They did it, Orr said, because they thought WOLF wasn't meeting their needs and the cooperative was too slow to change. They also believed they weren't getting an equal voice on the "weighted WOLF board."

Orr said she hasn't experienced the kinds of problems the larger libraries seem to have had with the governing board of WOLF. For a library the size of Northville, staying with the established cooperative makes the best business sense, she said.

Withdrawing from the cooperative now would also mean higher list prices for books without the co-op discount.

"We'd lose the large discounts we get now with the book sellers through the co-op. If we pull out of WOLF now we would have to renegotiate all those contracts, and we just wouldn't have the buying power we do now."

Children's Book Week at library

National Children's Book Week is being celebrated at the Northville Public Library through Nov. 22.

There will be a special display of dolls, accessories and books from the American Girls Dill Collection during the entire week. The American Girls Collection is a series of books about

four lively girls growing up in America's past. The Pleasant Company is sending four dolls, Kirsten, Samantha, Molly and Felicity, and their first accessories for special display at the library. Also available for viewing, the library will be showing videotapes about the authors of the American Girls series.

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Civic Concern nets funds from successful Walk

The results are now final, and the Oct. 14 Northville/Novi Crop Walk raised a grand total of \$16,700.

Northville Civic Concern and the Novi Food Fund will receive \$1,670, and Focus: Hope will receive \$835. The remaining amount will be used for hunger around the world.

The final tally also showed 402 walkers. The original goal, established this summer, was to have 200 walkers and raise \$10,000. Organizers thanked the two communities for

their very keen interest in the cause. Dave Black of Northville United Methodist Church and Chuck Jacobs of Novi United Methodist, coordinators, would also like to thank the following persons for their diligent efforts in this year's walk: Recruitment — Doug Vernon, Martin Ankrum; Publicity — Carol Ann Donnelly, Tom Beagan; Arrangements — Bill Dolle, Valerie Bassin, Sue Holdridge; Treasurer — Jerry Roy. Also, the organizers thanked those

who worked during the walk as rest stop helpers, van drivers, crossing guards, and registrars at Novi Civic Center.

Black also announced that a fall walk will take place in 1993, on Oct. 3, with a goal of 500 walkers and \$20,000 to be raised for world hunger. The committee looks forward with great anticipation to making next year's walk even more successful.

Holiday workshop helps children make presents

The Northville Historical Society is still accepting enrollments for the annual Children's Christmas Workshop.

The date is Saturday, Dec. 5, and the location is the New School Church at the Mill Race Village. Some openings are still available in both

the morning (10 a.m. to noon) and the afternoon (1-3 p.m.) sessions.

Children in grades one to six are invited to participate in the opportunity to create handmade Christmas gifts for the special people on their list. The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with

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Reservations are being accepted at 218 W. Dunlap St., or call 349-2833 if there are any questions.



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Look out for the snowballs! Believe it or not, it's registration time for the Northville Ski Club. Northville students in grades 6 through 12 travel to local ski areas on Friday and an occasional Saturday night for chaperoned ski trips. Membership includes 12 trips, four rope tow passes, free instruction, and rental discounts. Register at Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main, and

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New property tax reform plan shifts school burden to state

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

From afar, the Group of 12's property tax reform plan looked like a shiny new car. Up close, it turned out to have some rust spots and lopsided wheels, according to witnesses at a House Taxation Committee meeting last Tuesday in Lansing.

The present system is collapsing around us," said state Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, one of the bipartisan plan's authors.

In three steps, the plan would wipe out all \$5 billion in school operating property taxes, replace them with hefty increases in the personal-income and single-business taxes, place the entire \$8-billion burden of public education on the state, and guarantee every school district \$4,700 per student in revenue.

In 1994 voters could decide whether to substitute a 2-cent hike in the sales tax for some of the other taxes. Locally, voters wanting to spend more than \$4,700 per pupil could beef up school programs with a residents-only income tax.

Area supporters include Democrats William Keith of Garden City, James Kosteva of Canton, and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park, and Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake and Susan Munsell of Howell.

"Politically impossible," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, a Taxation Committee member who opposes the plan. His district includes the part of Northville north of Baseline Road. "This is a revenue-neutral tax shift. We need a tax cut. Government can still be downsized."

"I haven't talked to (Gov.) John Engler about it, but I know John Engler, and he won't sign it," said Bullard, whose district has seen assessment inflation.

"Clearly it's not going this year," Rick Simonson, lobbyist for the Oakland Intermediate School District, said in the Capitol corridor. "The Senate

has only two days of session this year."

In Oakland County, with many well-off districts, Simonson said, "It will require local income taxes all over the place. It would take a 7-percent rate in Lamphere, in Madison Heights. But I'm glad they're surfacing it now."

Gerald Dunn, lobbyist for the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation, with members in western Wayne and Oakland counties, left the hearing without comment, saying MAISL would discuss the plan today.

While nearly everyone praised the months of quiet work done by the Group of 12, some on the outside saw two groups of flaws:

● A flat \$4,700 per-student grant across the state.

"It assumes equal funding can provide equal education," said Mike Boulus of the Middle Cities Education Association. The flat grant fails to consider varying costs of living between metropolitan and rural areas. It also fails to help "disadvantaged" youth from poor backgrounds. And it doesn't consider higher transportation and heating costs in northern areas.

● A lopsided impact on business.

Companies in heavy manufacturing, with high capital costs, would benefit from slashed property taxes. But companies with high labor costs would be socked by the increase in the single-business tax, essentially a value-added tax that doesn't consider capital or profitability.

"The economic impact of a tax shift is unclear at best," said Rich Studley, vice president for governmental affairs for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. "The impact will vary widely, even in the same district."

Studley asked panel members to go slowly, even though many want to push the 12-bill package through in the Legislature's lame-duck session. "Amway would be a major loser," said Larry

Gilsdorf Jr., tax manager of the Ada-based supplier of cleaning materials. Gilsdorf said the net impact on Amway would be more than a 50 percent increase in taxes. "It will be an accountant's full employment act," he added.

Amway owners also are major GOP contributors.

Rep. Munsell, a Livingston County accountant and strong backer of the plan, asked business spokesmen if they would consider replacing the single business tax with a corporate profits tax. "No," said Amway's Gilsdorf.

Studley said the chamber has no position. But others said that, even with the flaws, the Group of 12's plan is better than Michigan's existing system — heavy (70 percent) reliance on regressive property taxes, with double-digit assessment increases in many desirable residential areas.

Many longtime residents say they can't afford to stay in their homes because of property tax inflation. They retire to Florida, taking their purchasing power with them.

Bob Wilson, from a Rockford-based group called Now Is The Time, deplored "the turn-of-the-century belief that land is the best measure of ability to pay. We must stop patching the property tax."


Wilson said results of the Nov. 3 vote on Proposal C (a 30-percent property tax cut) prove "the public doesn't want to uncouple the issues of property tax relief and school finance reform."

Donna Hendershot, a Cedar Springs mother, praised the Group of 12's plan, although "it will result in a slight tax increase for us. I don't care. Parents want change, and they know it's going to cost."

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Schoolcraft seeks new trustees

Depressed candidates who lost their contests Nov. 3, take heart.

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is poised to accept applications to fill positions left vacant by the elections of Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia and Jeanne Stempfen of Northville.

McCotter was elected to the Wayne County Commission and Stempfen to the Wayne County Circuit Court in balloting Nov. 3. Each will assume office on Jan. 1.

The procedure for replacing them on the Schoolcraft board goes like this: McCotter and Stempfen must submit their official resignations. McCotter said he'll resign whenever the board wants him to.

"Whatever the board considers best for the process is fine with me," he said.

Stempfen said she'll make her resignation effective Dec. 31 and send it to the college in a few days.

Then the board will advertise for applicants, interview applicants and



Thaddeus McCotter



Jeanne Stempfen

appoint two of the applicants to the vacant seats.

The new members will then be up for election next June, as will trustee Patricia Watson, who was appointed

to fill a vacancy in October 1991. Trustee Mary Breen said the board generally gets 10-12 applications when vacancies occur. The record is 27.

College President Richard McDowell said he'll be happy to accept applications any time. "I'm confident we'll have those seats filled by the end of January," he said.

To be eligible to serve on the Schoolcraft board a person must be a registered voter and live in the Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Northville or part of the Novi school districts.

McCotter and Stempfen "leave a large vacancy. Jeanne is the board chair, and Thaddeus has been a reliable, very supportive board member."

Said Watson: "It will be a big loss in terms of the two of them. I'll miss them both."

Stempfen, who has been on the college board since 1986, said, "I definitely want to do something with (Schoolcraft) on a volunteer basis. I definitely want to keep in touch. You really get to meet a lot of nice people."

Obituaries

CLARA EASTLAND

Longtime area resident Clara L. Eastland, 86, of Virginia Beach, Va., died Nov. 14 in Virginia.

She was born March 12, 1906, in Detroit. Her parents were Edward W. and M. Eva Cummings Smith. She married Jason Kenneth Eastland, who preceded her in death Jan. 8, 1971.

She is survived by her children, Michael Eastland of Virginia Beach, Va., and Susan McTuom of Banning, Calif.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She lived in the area most of her life and moved to Virginia Beach in 1990. A homemaker, she was a life member of Northville Woman's Club and the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Funeral services were Nov. 18 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Pontiac. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, Mich. 48167.

JACK HARRIS

Jack Ronald Harris, 68, died Nov. 15 in Stuart, Fla.

He was born in Detroit and lived in Palm City, Florida, for the past three years. Prior to moving to Florida he lived in Northville.

The World War II veteran was a member of Martin Downs Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara L. Harris of Palm City; daughter, Linda Harris of Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Ronald Harris of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Terry Harris of Waterford, Mich.; seven grandchildren, Amy, Melanie, Brian, Barbara, Jason, Christopher, and Marshall; and two brothers, Donald Harris and Harvey Harris.

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Veteran counseling director leaves Schoolcraft

Come January, the students and faculty of Schoolcraft College will say goodbye to their director of counseling, a man who's worked there almost as long as the school has been in existence.

John R. Webber, a Farmington Hills resident, began his career at the community college in 1965, building on a reputation for education he earned as an elementary and secondary school teacher in Detroit Public

schools, from 1954-58, followed by counseling positions at Bentley and Franklin High schools in Livonia from 1958 to 1965.

Among Webber's many accomplishments, he's extremely proud of the strides he made to assist women ages 30-50 during the 1970s with the development of the Human Potential Seminars.

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It was a time when women were striking out on their own, Webber said.

Also during the 1970s, Webber co-authored a grant proposal which supplied funding for development of

the present Learning Opportunity Center at Schoolcraft College, authored a grant proposal which supplies funding for the Career Development Project, which currently is in effect in the counseling department, and authored a grant proposal which supplies funding to the Schoolcraft College Veterans Office.

Webber received the Presidential Recognition Award from Schoolcraft

College in 1984.

He organized the counselors in the Schoolcraft district into a local chapter of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association in 1967. In 1987-88, he received the first Michigan Association for Counseling Development (MACD) service award ever given.

Webber has been active as the MACD Convention Site coordinator

since 1985.

Webber holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State University and a master of arts in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan.

During his retirement, Webber expects to travel and spend time with his four grandsons. He's married to Virginia and has a son, James and a daughter, Julie Smith.

New administrator keeps an eye on the future

Frank Wiltrakis has been named manager of information services and is the newest member of the Schoolcraft College Executive Administration. He will direct the use of technology and computers for both academic and administrative use at the college.

One of Wiltrakis' most important roles will be evaluating new technologies, including touch-tone registration and the new field of imaging for document management.

"First-time students will still need to see a counselor," Wiltrakis said. "It (touch-tone registration) changes a lot philosophically. A lot of old rules have to be changed."

Wiltrakis, a Wixom resident, has been employed by Schoolcraft for the past seven years. His specialty is software systems and networks.

"He was promoted from within," said Sandra "Sam"

Florek, spokeswoman for the college. "This is a big-time promotion for him."

Wiltrakis admits that he was surprised and pleased by his selection.

In early 1992, he became director of technology and networking.

Wiltrakis is planning to update the manufacturing area and is researching the use of multimedia in the

classroom.

"We're always moving ahead," Wiltrakis said. Wiltrakis was hired in 1985 as a systems analyst for Schoolcraft College. Prior to that, in 1983, he was a software specialist for Prime Computer System. He worked as an independent consultant in 1982-83 and was employed as an analyst programmer for Wayne Westland Public Schools 1976-82.

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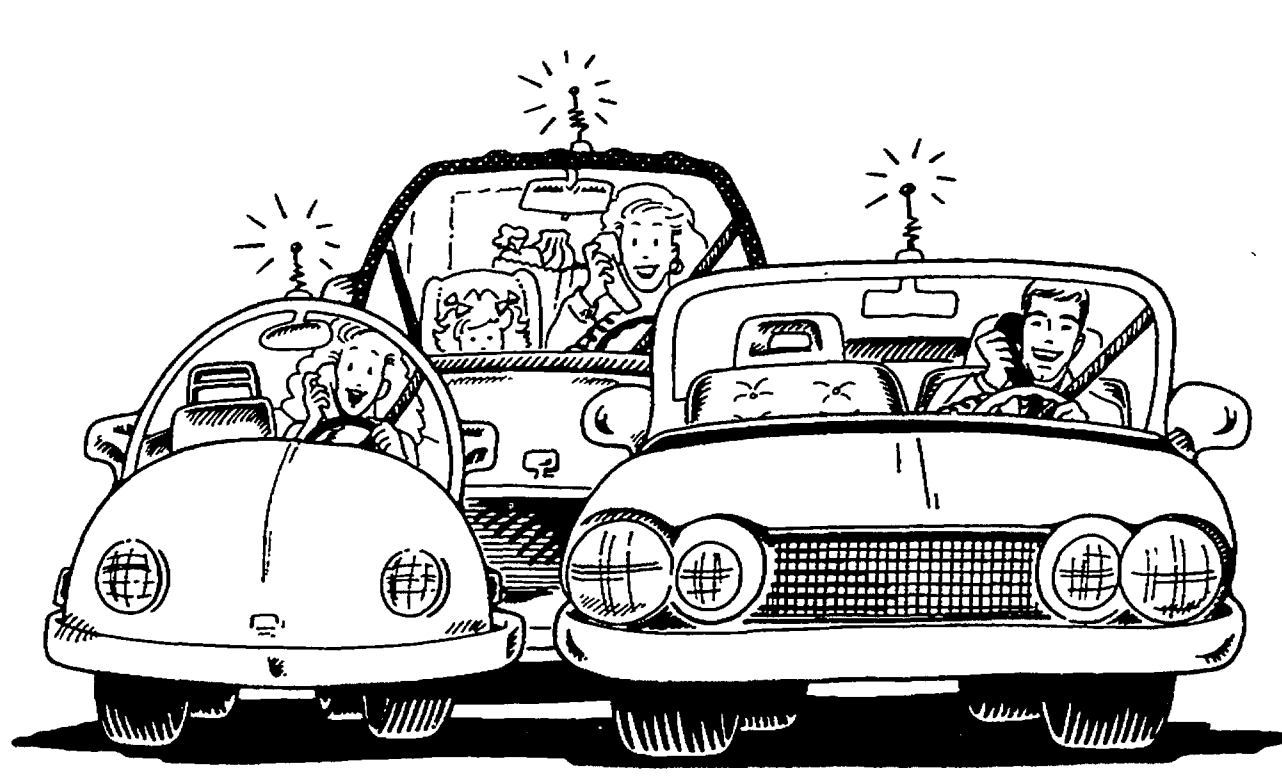
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Commission slams one of its own

Several members of the Wayne County Commission made a punching bag out of commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Canton, last week for comments he made to *The Observer* newspapers and a letter to the editor he sent to a downriver newspaper.

In a surprise move, commission Chairperson Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, read Amann's letter aloud at the beginning of the commission meeting Thursday.

Among Amann's more controversial comments were:

- "The commission seems hell bent on adopting every self-destructive practice allegedly employed east of the Potomac: ballooning payrolls, political bickering causing a policy gridlock, subterfuge to conceal tax dollars spent for personal political gain and outdated bureaucratic rules that give one commissioner (the chairperson) enough power to hold the legislative branch of Wayne County hostage to personal whims."

- "The chairperson has the sole authority to allocate more money to each commissioner over and above their annual \$65,000 office budget. If a commissioner votes with the chairperson, he or she can hire extra staff, travel freely, publish taxpayer-paid-for newsletters and have a district office. Instead of having rules we have a ruler."

Amann also noted that the commission has the opportunity to elect a new chairperson in January and alter rules that allegedly give the chairperson

"dictatorial powers."

Said Blackwell, "I found this letter very disappointing. I worked very hard to have an equal commission. I didn't know I had all that power. I'll put my record up against (Amann's) or anyone else's."

Blackwell added that Amann's letter smacked of racism. Amann disputed that charge when he was permitted to defend himself near the end of the meeting. "Accountability isn't a racial issue," he said. "There's not one word in that letter intended to be racially divisive."

Amann also reminded Blackwell of an incident last year when the chairperson, during a public meeting, called Amann "the David Duke of Wayne County." Blackwell apologized for that remark Thursday and said he had been responding to Amann having referred to him as an "emperor."

The commissioners went on to criticize Amann and *The Observer* newspapers for an article published Nov. 2 on the commission's attempt to raise its part of the county budget from \$6 million to \$6.9 million.

"This ain't the truth," said commissioner George Cushingberry Jr. of the article.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, added: "Those kind of statements (that Amann made in the Nov. 2 article and the letter) are absolutely irresponsible. We need to have a little more responsibility in the statements we make to the press."

In the article, Amann complained about the

commission voting to increase its budget and take money from a foster care fund that's supposed to be saved pending the outcome of a legal battle.

"I feel like I'm sitting on the deck of the Titanic," he said. "Things are so wrong, just so wrong. It's frustrating just being part of it."

In an interview Friday, commissioner Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth, who also represents Livonia, said the article was "not particularly" inaccurate. "If we don't like what we read it's always inaccurate."

The commissioners also got on Amann during Thursday's meeting for saying in the article that an audit of the commission budget has never been done. Amann believes that the audit is needed to see if there's any money going out to "ghost employees" who don't really work for the commission.

Auditor General Ramona Henderson said an operations audit of the commission was done three years ago when Blackwell became chairperson. However, she added, a "fraud audit" would have to be conducted to find the alleged ghost employees.

Breen, who was not re-elected and will leave the commission after Dec. 31, said Thursday's brouhaha was mostly "political infighting" among commission Democrats.

"(It concerns) the battle about who's going to be the chairperson (next year)," he said. "That's what this sparring is all about."

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Police seek new visibility with Salem mini-post

By JIM TOTTEN
Staff Writer

Salem township could benefit from a Michigan State Police plan to increase involvement in smaller communities.

The Michigan State Police have stepped up efforts in Salem Township and would like to continue the process by establishing a substation in the township, said state Trooper Geoffrey Flohr.

Flohr, of the Ypsilanti State Police Post, discussed the idea during the Nov. 10 meeting of the Salem Township Board of Trustees.

Township Supervisor Michael Geary, presiding over his last meeting, said Flohr has been spending plenty of time in the township during the past two months. He said Flohr has a strong interest in community policing and would like to work with Salem Township.

First Lt. Garry Kregelka, commander of the Ypsilanti State Police Post, said the community policing effort started as a trend about eight years ago and has slowly worked its way into Washtenaw County. Community policing, Kregelka explained, involves a change in philosophy for police departments, leading them to work more with the community, as opposed to just for the community.

"We are more service-orientated," Kregelka said. "We

ask the public what they need."

He described it as a team approach to law enforcement, adding, "The police and community are working together to address the quality of life issues."

Under the previous police philosophy, Kregelka said officers would often walk away from a situation where there was no clear crime and no arrests were needed. He said officers would now be working to find a solution to local problems, not depending on the severity of the situation.

Township Clerk Nancy Geiger, who was sworn in as supervisor today, said police protection in the Salem area is long overdue. She supports the substation in Salem, adding that residents have also expressed their support of the idea.

The substation, she said, could be located in the township hall. And a long term-plan could include moving the substation into the Rider House after repairs have been completed.

"Historically, this part of the county has been pretty much ignored" by police forces, Flohr said. But he added that crime has been growing problem in the area.

He said there were three rapes recently in the area and the numbers of daytime breaking and entering have been growing. In addition, he said, the drug traffic on M-14 between Detroit and Ann Arbor is another concern.

A substation for state police, he said, will soon open in Manchester as part of this community policing effort. He said his post commander has shown support for a similar station in Salem.

Kregelka said officers need a place to make telephone calls and write reports. A substation in Salem would be convenient since the officer could remain close to his patrolling area and create ties with the residents, Kregelka said.

Establishing a state police substation, he said, is only "in the talking stages" and no plans have been approved.

Kregelka said the next step would be meeting with township officials and discussing the idea with his supervisors.

"All I would need would be a desk, phone, access to a fax and a copy machine," Flohr said during the Nov. 10 meeting.

He said there would be no other costs involved. The trooper's salary and gas expenses would be paid by the state police department.

The only condition, he said, would be that the state trooper would not be assigned specifically to Salem Township. The main base would be in Salem but the trooper would travel to neighboring townships whenever necessary.

Flohr, who is a resident of Superior Township, said he would like to work in the area and wants to see this project implemented.

"I'm not up here to retire," he said, "I'm here to work. I'll spend two to three hours on a case if necessary."

He said the shift would probably be from 4 p.m. to midnight. He said troopers are not allowed to work after midnight alone because of the need for backup officers. In areas such as Salem, he said, it would take too long for additional police help to arrive.

As part of the community police effort, Flohr said he would meet with local groups to discuss their concerns and needs.

The trooper would be assigned to the area on a three-month rotation and would most likely be someone who wanted to police the area. The Salem station would be on a trial basis.

Geary said that the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has annually offered a deputy to police the township on a half-time basis. He said the cost for contracting the deputy was about \$55,000 a year plus mileage.

"We never felt that was a good plan," he said. The township board agreed to send a letter to the Ypsilanti Post commander stating its support of establishing a station in Salem Township.

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Community embraces Safe Home program

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Middle school and high school parents in a Safe Home agree to set a good example for students by not abusing drugs or alcohol in the home; nor will they allow teens to use or consume alcohol in their homes. Parents agree to not allow their teenagers to host parties in their homes when they are not home. By signing the pledge form, parents also agree to abide by school and local laws regarding the use of drugs and alcohol.

Charlie Stillec, coordinator of the Student Substance Abuse program at Northville High School, is a

staunch supporter of Safe Homes. "It's something that we've been wanting to do for about two years now. . . . It goes so much further than the Red Ribbon program, and helps get to the root of the problem.

"The whole idea is to put more of the responsibility on the homeowners to provide a safe environment for the kids. . . . The police can't do it alone, the schools can't do it alone; the families have got to take some responsibility here."

To get the ball rolling, NAC has taken the lead and joined forces with school officials, Northville Counseling Center, PTA groups, and the Northville Youth Forum to get a local

Safe Homes program up and running. Last week pamphlets and pledge forms were sent home with elementary students in their Monday envelopes and others were mailed to middle and high school parents, said NAC member Scott Wilson.

The pamphlet explains the program and the pledge form gets parents to lend their support, Wilson said.

As members parents will receive a copy of the Safe Homes directory which lists all the Safe Homes in Northville. That directory will allow parents to network with other parents so they can communicate with other concerned parents. The directory will also encourage parents to

check and verify that the homes their children are visiting are supervised drug- and alcohol-free Safe Homes.

Stillec said Safe Homes is the answer to the controlling student's accessibility to drugs and alcohol.

"When kids party and when they drink, the two top places are at a friend's house or their own homes," Stillec said.

That fact was indicated in the results of the Alcohol and Other Drugs School Survey, in which Northville students confirmed Stillec's assessment. That survey helped shake some people out of their complacency and gave added urgency to the Safe

Homes program, Stillec said.

"There's a certain amount of permissiveness going on — proms, limousines, Cancun. . . . There's been a certain amount of denial in the community that there is a problem."

There are some key people who have helped NAC pull the program together. High School Principal Tom Johnson organized a successful Safe Homes program in Troy which has served as a model program for other communities since its inception. Amerman Elementary School Principal Steve Anderson worked on the wording of the Safe Homes brochure which has been distributed, Stillec

said. "He's won awards in the community he was in before for this type of programming," Stillec said.

Wilson said the focus of the program is to get parents involved.

"What we are trying to do is get parents to realize the importance of the program and to encourage them to communicate with each other," Wilson said. "It's a parent support system."

For more information about the program and a Safe Homes pledge form, see page 19-A.



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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township Offices will close for Thanksgiving Day on Wednesday, November 25, 1992 at 4:30 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, November 30, 1992 at 8:00 a.m.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK
(11-19 & 11-23-92 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1993 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 23, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the re-programming of Housing and Community Development federal funding. All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the Hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(11-19-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Election Commission, Board of Review, Housing and Community Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and Economic Development Corporation. Anyone interested in appointment to one of the above should contact the City Clerk for an application. A booklet has been prepared giving an overview of each Committee's duties. Contact the Clerk's Office if you would like a copy.

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4 p.m. Monday, November 9, 1992
Plymouth Township Hall
42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Betty M. Lennox, Gerald H. Law.
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of October 26, 1992, were approved.
Requisition Certificate No. 92 and Requisition Certificate No. 93 totaling \$1,557,815.80 were approved.
The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
Chairman Yack was authorized to sign the Certificate of Substantial Completion, Ric-Man Construction Co., Segment 1A; the letter terminating the agreement with Cassidy & Associates, effective September 30, 1992; and the termination and transition agreement with Sills, Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk and Gillary, P.C.
There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
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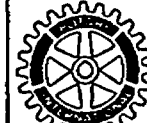
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 92-153.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-153.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 20 (a) of Ordinance 92-153, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 92-153.01
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 20(a) OF ORDINANCE NO. 92-153.
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
Section 1. Amendment of Ordinance No. 92-153. Section 20(a) of Ordinance No. 92-153 is hereby amended to read as follows:

"(a) For repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System or for the purpose of refunding part of the Bonds then outstanding and paying costs of issuing such Additional Bonds including deposits to be made to the Bond Reserve Account. Bonds for such purposes shall not be issued pursuant to this subparagraph (a) unless the average actual augmented Net Revenues of the System for the then last two (2) preceding twelve month operating years, or the actual or augmented Net Revenues for the last preceding twelve month operating year, if the same shall be lower than the average, shall be equal to at least one hundred twenty-five (125%) percent of the average annual amount of principal and interest thereon maturing in future operating years on the then outstanding Bonds and on the Additional Bonds then being issued. If the Additional Bonds are to be issued in whole or in part for refunding outstanding Bonds the average annual principal and interest requirements shall be determined by deducting from the principal and interest requirements for each operating year the annual principal and interest requirements of any bonds to be refunded from the proceeds of the Additional Bonds. For purposes of this subparagraph (a) the Issuer may elect to use as the last preceding operating year any operating year ending not more than sixteen months from the date of delivery of the Additional Bonds and as the next to the last preceding operating year, any operating year ending not more than twenty-eight months from the date of delivery of the Additional Bonds. If the System rates, fees or charges shall be increased at or prior to the time of authorizing the Additional Bonds, the Net Revenues for each of the two preceding operating years shall be augmented by an amount reflecting the effect of the increase had the System's billings during such operating years been at the increased rates. In addition, the actual Net Revenues for each of the two preceding operating years may be augmented by the estimated increase in Net Revenues to accrue as a result of the acquisition of the repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System to be paid for in whole or in part from the proceeds of the Additional Bonds to be issued. In addition, the actual Net Revenues may be augmented by an amount equal to the investment income representing interest on investments estimated to be received each operating year from any addition to the Bond Reserve Account to be funded from the proceeds of the Additional Bonds being issued. Written determination by the Finance Director with the written approval of the Council as to the existence of conditions permitting the issuance of Additional Bonds shall be conclusive. No Additional Bonds of equal standing as to the Net Revenues of the System shall be issued pursuant to the authorization contained in this subparagraph if the Issuer shall then be in default in making its required payments to the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund, or"

Section 2. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in its entirety in the Novi News, a newspaper of general circulation in the Issuer, qualified under State law to publish legal notices promptly after its adoption and shall be recorded in the Ordinance book of the Issuer and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk.

Section 3. Effective Date. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 6 of Act 94, this Ordinance, being a mandatory to an Ordinance authorizing bonds, shall be approved on the date of first reading and accordingly this Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its adoption.

Adopted and signed this 9th day of November, 1992.

SIGNED MATTHEW C QUINN, MAYOR
SIGNED GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, at a Regular Meeting held on the 9th day of November, 1992, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

I further certify that the following Members were present at said meeting: Cassis, Crawford, Mason, Pope, Schmid, Toth and Mayor Quinn and that the following Members were absent: None

I further certify that Member Pope moved adoption of said Ordinance, and that said motion was supported by Member Toth.

I further certify that the following Members voted for adoption of said Ordinance: Cassis, Crawford, Pope, Schmid, Toth and Mayor Quinn and that the following Members voted against adoption of said Ordinance: Mason.

I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the Ordinance Book and that such recording has been authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(11-19-92 NR, NN)

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 106 AMENDMENTS TO PENSION ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC WORKS SYSTEM ORDINANCE

An ordinance to amend Ordinance 72, Pension Ordinance, and Ordinance 13, Public Works System Ordinance, to revise various Sections as noted below.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:
Section 1 — Amendments to Ordinance 72; Sections 4 and 5 as published in the Code of Ordinances, Chapter Six, Section 6.020 and 6.030. These Sections are amended as follows:
6.020 COVERAGE. The annuity or pension plans created, established and contracted for under this Chapter shall cover each person within the following classes of officers and employees:
1. All Township Building Inspectors and their full-time assistants;
2. All Township Fire Chiefs;
3. All Township Police Chiefs;
4. All Township employees who are employed for more than 35 hours per week on a regular basis;
5. The Township Manager.
6.030. CONTRIBUTION. The Township shall make an annual contribution to the pension or annuity contract of each individual (within the classifications of officers and employees) identified in Section 6.020 of this Ordinance. The contribution shall be based on a percentage of the employee's gross yearly salary. The actual percentage (e.g., 10%, 14%) shall be determined annually by resolution of the Township Board of Trustees. The contribution shall be secured from the various funds of the Township. Each covered individual may voluntarily contribute up to an amount equal to an additional ten (10%) percent of his or her gross yearly salary toward such annuity or pension contract. The Township Treasurer is hereby authorized to deduct all designated voluntary contributions from each person's pay, salary or compensation and to apply the same to such person's annuity or pension contract.

Section 2 — Amendment to Ordinance No. 13, Public Works System Ordinance, found at Chapter 61, Section 61.700 of the Charter Township of Northville's Ordinance Code. The amended provision shall read as follows:
61.700 INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL (I.W.C.) CHARGE. A monthly charge shall be applied to all non-residential customers for the purpose of the Industrial Waste Control surveillance program charge. A residential unit is any structure designated and used for a year-round habitation where average occupancy by the same person or persons was longer than two (2) consecutive months during the previous year. Non-residential units shall include any sewerage premises which do not meet the above description. The monthly charge shall not be applied on the basis of any meter which services solely residential users or which are used for fire protection purposes only. The monthly industrial waste water charge will be equivalent to the effective rate from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, or from the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (whichever applies) plus a fifteen (15%) percent administrative charge.

Section 3 — REPEALER. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 4 — SEVERABILITY. Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or work of this Ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

Section 5 EFFECTIVE DATE. These Ordinance amendments shall become effective upon their publication.

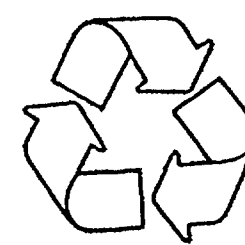
These Ordinance amendments were adopted by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at a special meeting held on October 28, 1992 and ordered to be given publication in the manner required by laws

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(11-19-92 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

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City studious as water dollars go dripping away

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a 10-cent surcharge on every thousand gallons of water used, to help fund a study into the city's water loss. "As we've attempted to move the water-loss study and water-loss repairs upon our priority list, that obviously requires the expenditure of some money," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

The council approved the surcharge for six months rather than the full 1 1/2 years suggested by the au-

ditting firm. The six-month charge should raise about \$15,000 and will be dedicated exclusively to the water loss study.

"Before I'd want to put a surcharge on, I'd like an idea of what a study would cost," said Council Member Jerry Mittman, as he argued against a 1 1/2 year surcharge.

The council authorized city staff to seek proposals for a water-loss audit, to attempt to pinpoint major leaks and the cost of repairs to the city's ag-

ing system.

Unlike a poorly received 1991 study by Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May, the new audit would be based on sophisticated water meter tests and a series of tests to pinpoint actual leaks. In its request for proposals (RFP), the city makes clear that the tests on the accuracy of Detroit water meters should meet high standards. Detroit bases its water bills to the city on the readings from those meters.

"As the City of Northville may wish

to use the data collected . . . for the recovery of funds due to overbilling, the personnel, test methods, and data collection means employed in this effort shall be suitable for withstanding close scrutiny in a legal setting," the RFP reads.

The RFP also seeks a final report specifying needed repairs and cost benefits to the city from making those repairs.

While the Ayers, Lewis study pinpointed frequent problem areas in

the city's water main system, it was little more than an analysis of the city's own records.

Word said the city will seek proposals from four engineering firms. Though he did not list the four, Word made it clear to the council that one firm would not be sought out.

"I assume none of these four firms are the firm that did this the last time," said Council Member Mark Cryderman, referring to Ayers,

Lewis.

"That's correct," Word said.

A system like Northville's would be expected to show a 20-percent water-loss rate, according to city engineers at McNeely & Lincoln. Water is lost not just through leaks but also from unbillable sources like fire hydrants and municipal clean-up operations.

Northville's excess water loss is estimated to cost the city \$190,000 annually above a more typical 20-percent figure.

Bond sale okay breathes new life into Beck Road park plan

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open Monday and expires Dec. 30. Opponents of the park funding plan could mount a petition drive within that time to force an election and derail the park.

No such opposition has expressed itself yet. Clear sailing through the referendum period would allow the township to award a \$322,000 park development contract to DeAngelis Landscaping, and prompt a bond sale notice.

The bonds then would be available for purchase, and receipts from the bond sales could be in hand by mid-February, said Traci Gottschalk, director of Northville Parks and Recreation.

Construction could begin at the Beck Road site by mid-March, with a May 15 wrapup date. The park must

sit through two grass-growing seasons and would not be playable until 1994, Gottschalk said.

The bonds will be paid off by park development surcharge fees levied on all recreation program users. No local government general-fund monies are to be used for the project, although the township would assume a bond payment obligation if the recreation department defaulted on the payment plan.

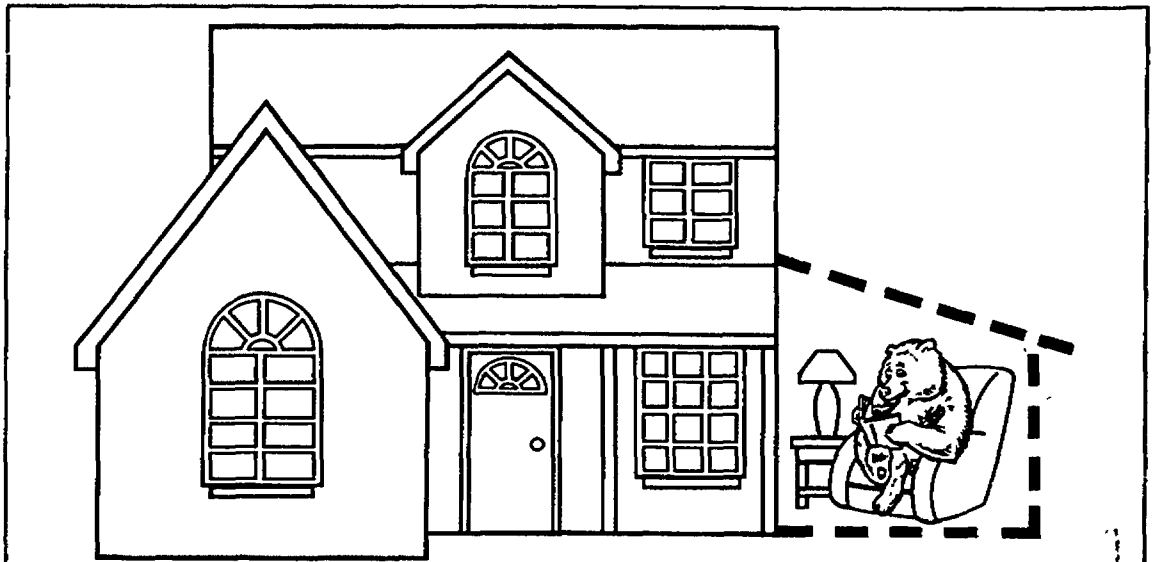
Gottschalk said the department expects to raise between \$25,000 and \$28,000 annually in surcharge fees. If the department finds itself on thin ice with bond payments, the Northville Recreation Commission has the authority to hike surcharge fees, she said.

Four new soccer fields and three additional baseball fields at the Beck

park would greatly enhance the community's makeshift array of athletic facilities. With youth soccer and baseball programs booming, the fields are much in demand, recreation officials said.

Confusion over the park plan will cost the community an extra \$24,000 in park surcharge fees. DeAngelis' development bid expires Dec. 8, and the company said it would hike its price 10 percent if the township missed that deadline.

It became impossible to meet that time frame when township officials and attorneys could not determine if they needed a commercial loan or bond sale to raise the park cash. At the request of the recreation department, DeAngelis agreed to drop its rate increase from \$30,000 to \$24,000.



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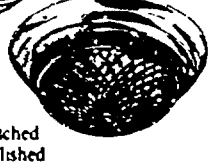
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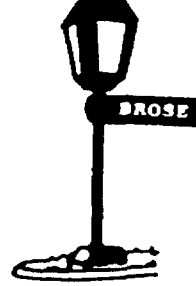
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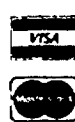

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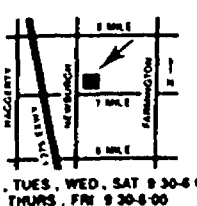


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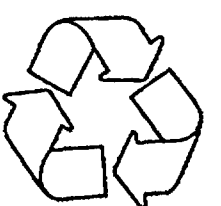





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DDA reexplores reasons behind Mainstreet '92

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Downtown Development Authority members reacted with surprise Tuesday to criticism of their proposed Mainstreet '92 plan.

Several blamed the torrent of critical remarks at a Nov. 2 Northville City Council public hearing on the speakers' ignorance of tax-capturing and the benefits that resulted from Mainstreet '78.

DDA Member Mike Allen said the city needs a thriving downtown because of its lack of commercial and indus-

trial tax base to offset residential development, which places a high demand on services like schools.

He added that Mainstreet '92's critics ignore the revitalized downtown's role in attracting additional residential tax base like St. Lawrence Estates.

"I don't think we've ever done anything where we didn't get blamed for it," Allen said, no matter how successful the program turned out in the long run.

DDA Member Greg Presley suggested that the authority hold a study session "where we can sit down and discuss again why it is we want to do what we want to do." The session could result in a position paper better explaining the rationale behind Mainstreet '92, he said.

"I think we could do a better job of presenting our case," Presley said.

Business owner Chuck Lapham noted that many who spoke against the DDA plan at the Nov. 2 hearing had moved to the area after many of Mainstreet '78's improvements were made.

"The '78 project brought the town to its feet, brought businesses in, and consequently brought developers and residents in," he said.

The end result was a thriving downtown that must be maintained by projects like Mainstreet '92, he argued. "If we don't keep it, we're history, and I just hate to see the people who move in every seven years dictate to us what

the town will look like in 10 years."

Lapham, who owns Lapham's Clothing and Tailoring, also argued that the city's current parking problem will only grow worse as the economy improves.

"When we come out of this thing, I know I can't survive if the deck goes," he said. "I'll be the next business to close on Main Street."

Mayor Chris Johnson cautioned that whatever the reasons behind opposition to the plan, city officials must find some consensus.

"One of the things we don't need to do is divide the community," he said.

Council questions legality of anti-DDA petition

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and divert tax revenue from increased property values to pay off the bonds.

Hartshorne acknowledged that his petition would do more than derail MainStreet '92. "It would probably curtail quite a bit of the activity of the DDA," he said. "It would effectively (keep) the DDA from issuing bonds, but the city would still have the ability . . ."

Hartshorne questions whether the city really needs the new 480-space parking deck planned in MainStreet '92, and does not believe tax capturing is a valid method of funding downtown improvements like a parking deck. "What you call 'capture,' I call 'steal,'" he said.

He noted that state legislators are

reviewing a property tax reform package that could eliminate school operating property taxes altogether and replace the school funding with other taxes, which would make MainStreet '92's financing plan obsolete and leave the city responsible for paying much of the \$6.3-million bill. (See related story, page 9-A)

"How on earth is the DDA going to recapture the money if the schools never get it in the first place?" he asked. "I don't think that it's really in the best interests of the city to put itself at risk like that."

Whatever Hartshorne's intent, City Council members are not sure that his petition, as phrased, is a legal document for them to consider.

"I don't know what part we have in repealing acts from the state," said

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers, noting that the petition refers to a Michigan law. "Are the people who have signed the petitions as confused as I am about what they mean and what their effect will be?"

"I don't even know if this is a proper petition for the council to entertain," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

City Manager Gary Word recommended that the petition question be turned over to the city attorney "for proper guidance and counsel." The council approved the recommendation 4-0, with Council Member Paul Folino absent due to ill health.

City Clerk Delphine Dudick technically has 14 days since the signatures were turned in Nov. 7 to verify them and turn the results over to the council. The council will then have 30

days to repeal the acts, or agree to place the matter on a ballot or hold a special election within 150 days.

The petition follows a Nov. 2 public hearing attended by more than 100 residents, many of whom condemned the \$6.3-million DDA plan for its reliance on tax capturing and continued diversion of tax revenues from Northville Public Schools and other taxing units.

The council agreed that the plan will need further changes before it wins approval at the polls or in the minds of many local residents.

Council Member Jerry Mittman noted that many of the plan's detractors criticized its reliance on 1978 as the base year from which property value increases are measured, and taxes captured. School officials had

been looking forward to the expiration of MainStreet '78 in 1993 and the subsequent release of an additional \$250,000 in annual tax revenue. Mainstreet '92 would extend the tax-capturing element of MainStreet '78 for another 20 years.

"I think we'll have to move off that (1978) year as a base," Mittman said. Setting a new base year would mean little if any revenue to pay off the DDA bonds during the first few years, until property values rise above the new base year.

The council postponed approval of a proposed DDA district expansion included in the parking deck plan.

Council members also agreed, at Johnson's suggestion, to set up a nine-member committee to address concerns raised in the public hearing

and seek a compromise funding method for the deck.

"I'm thinking that it would be in all of our best interests if we had a group to review those concerns," Johnson said.

The committee will include Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, School Board Member Jean Hansen, PTA Coordinating Council President Sharon Ferrara, Joan Wadsworth of Advocates for Quality Education, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs, Ann Willis of the Business Development and Retention Committee, DDA member Greg Presley and former DDA member Bill Slinger.

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Shaun Baddes decorates from a loaned hoist.

Cold no match for souls into Christmas sprucing

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A group of 150 dedicated volunteers braved freezing temperatures and brisk winds Sunday, Nov. 15 to string thousands of feet of greenery and lights along Main and Center street buildings, transforming the town into a scene from a holiday greeting card.

The decorating effort was spearheaded and coordinated by Bradley Heureux of Bradley Advertising, with the able assistance of many downtown merchants.

"All the merchants came through... They did a great job," Heureux said.

Heureux purchased hundreds of red ribbons, 12,000 feet of garland in 60-foot bales, and as many feet of Christmas lights for the project. Most of it was strung by the end of the day Sunday, but the volunteers plan to take to the sidewalks again Saturday, Nov. 21, to finish the job.

"I never knew this town had so many light poles," said Jim Long of

Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique, who helped string greenery with wife Virginia and daughter Allison. 7 Jim's father Glenn also took part in the family affair.

Township resident Bob Willer, outwrapping lampposts with his wife Elizabeth, noted that sons Rob and Chris had helped out earlier in the day. "They don't even live in Northville anymore but they wanted to come back and help out," he said.

Local developer Earl LaFave contributed both money and equipment to the effort, donating a hoist and a man to operate it which allowed the volunteers to reach the upper stories of many downtown buildings.

Shaun Mattes of LaFave's Beck Development piloted the hoist into position in front of M T Hunter at 201 E. Main St. Sunday evening, while Charles Lapham of Lapham's Clothing & Tailoring Shop leaned over the rails of the elevated cage to hang garlands already laid out along the sidewalk.

Everything was fair game for holiday trimming, as John Genitti and

Butch Casterline demonstrated when they wrapped garlands around the emergency lights of a city patrol car parked in front of Genitti's. Police reportedly considered replacing their blue lights with green ones to mirror the holiday spirit.

Volunteers were treated to hot chocolate and coffee throughout the day, and mostacoli that evening, courtesy of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant. MacKinnon's also pitched in with hot soup.

The sun fell below the horizon before several volunteers climbed down from their ladders and scaffolding, wrapped up the remaining greenery and hauled away the hundreds of empty Christmas light boxes.

The lights will be lit during a special 6 p.m. ceremony Nov. 27, Heureux said, though it may be a complicated process.

"It's not physically possible to throw a single switch and light everything up," he said. "We're going to have to have a lot of people throwing a lot of switches."

No humbug here — city gains Christmas facelift

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thing unique!"
With this in mind, Heureux called upon merchants in the area, came back with a media plan and made certain recommendations. "The budget was: 'whatever we can get,'" he laughed. "When I proposed a goal of \$25,000, Toni Genitti told me I was crazy! Even though we used lights from previous years, we needed between \$5,000 and \$10,000 more for what we wanted to do. We also needed at least \$8,000 to \$10,000 for a media blitz for radio spots and print advertising in order to be effective."

"So we went out, my advertising executive, Stephanie Miller and I, and asked for donations of \$350. The response was great! Some contribu-

tions were smaller and some were larger, but we did reach our "mid-twenties" goal. We never dwelled on what we couldn't do; we focused on what we could do and we did it. It is especially gratifying because perhaps in past years, it was difficult and frustrating to get the merchants together and to unite in a common cause. We had a positive direction and goal which we achieved. We all got together and made it happen, and it should help the entire town. I have a lot of ideas for other times of the year, too!

Heureux has donated his services to Northville. He says, "I want to go out there and show this town that Bradley Advertising Agency, with promotions and advertising can

'make it happen'; we offered our services for this promotion without charging the town because we want to prove ourselves to the community."

Heureux is a fairly recent newcomer to Northville, just since March of this year, though he did live here for a while in the mid-1980s. He resides here in town and will be moving his agency to MainCentre in January.

Jane F. Clark is a freelance writer, entertainer and dental hygienist, who resides in Northville.

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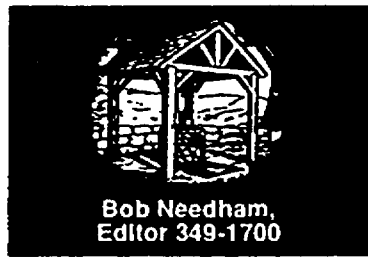
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Our Opinion

Mill Pond deserves all the help it can get

So many problems, so little money. If the Northville community won the Lotto, if the schools, city and township had all the money they need for pending civic improvements and restoration of services, things would just plain be a lot simpler, wouldn't they? No hassles over paying for school buses, or treating gravel roads, or a new parking deck, or water system repairs, or a new elementary school, or a better library, or the Beck Road community park construction. Or restoring the Mill Pond.

Yes, the Mill Pond. Among all the other worthy community projects desperately seeking a source of funding — that was only a partial list we just zipped through — the Mill Pond might tend to get overlooked. It's only natural, but it's also too bad.

In case you're not aware, the pond is in some trouble. It's filling with silt at an alarming rate. New sandbars and islands form and grow with astonishing speed, while the depth of the parts still underwater undergoes constant reductions. Meanwhile, lawn fertilizer runoff provides another threat to the health of the pond. And a dizzying network of unidentifiable pipes empty out into the Middle Rouge River from who-knows-where, with the river quickly carrying their contents downstream and into the Mill Pond.

As if this all isn't more than enough, the dam holding everything together is getting old. Some residents of the area fear an upstream replay of the dam failure at Waterford Pond, which could eliminate the Mill Pond altogether.

Why should anyone care about all this? Well, we believe strongly that the Mill Pond is a significant asset for the entire community, not just the people who live near it. Its bank along Mill Race Historical Village provides one of the nicest spots in the community to picnic, relax or just stop and think. As a part of the Middle Rouge River system, the health of the Mill Pond relates to the health of the major watercourse through the entire community. It also plays a role in Northville's history, providing the site for some of the town's earliest commercial activ-

ity. It's part of what makes Northville Northville, and it merits saving.

That won't come cheap, however. An inspection of the dam, possible repairs or reinforcements to same, a study of the discharges into the river, an aeration program to reduce weed growth, and eventual dredging would all be sensible elements of a complete pond restoration program. Dredging alone is estimated to cost \$200,000.

And you might well think the story ends right there. There's no way on earth the city could even think of spending that kind of money in the financial shape it's in. Important as the Mill Pond may be, other expensive projects are more important and/or more pressing. It just can't be done.

Or can it? Residents around the pond are not giving in so easily.

A loose network of area dwellers has been doing a tremendous amount of work on the pond. They've been holding community meetings to discuss the problems and explore solutions. They've sought help from the state Department of Natural Resources. They held a hands-on cleanup in conjunction with this summer's Rouge Rescue event. And they've approached the city for support, but recognizing financial constraints, they're not really asking for a big outlay of cash right now.

Mostly, what the residents want from the city is agreement to work with them on a pond management plan. Residents may even be willing to explore a special assessment district to help pay for some improvements. Meanwhile, initial indications are that the city will at least help with some engineering study work.

It's still very early in the game here, but things so far look very positive. The residents themselves deserve a lot of credit for the hard work they've put into this situation, and for the attitude of cooperation and understanding with which they're going after what they want. Their goals are noble and would benefit the entire community; we wish them every success.

It would be a shame to see such an important community asset drain away.

Tim Richard

Evangelicals gain influence



Most papers call them "the religious right." They call themselves "evangelicals." Nationally, the formal group is known as Pat Robertson's "Conservative Coalition."

I'll call them evangelicals. They are Christians of several denominations out to spread the faith. Their proselytizing has a political side, too.

They have a toe-hold in the Michigan Senate. Gil DiNello, the maverick-Democrat-now-turned-Republican from Macomb County, has bought most of their political attack on the so-called Michigan Model.

DiNello chaired a four-member committee which conducted public hearings around the state on the State Board of Education's health education model, particularly on sex and family relationships. His preliminary report blistered it. He released it before fellow Sens. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Doug Carl, R-Utica, and Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, could review and approve or reject.

DiNello plays the evangelicals' game by not identifying them as a political group, allowing them to hide behind the bland labels of "concerned parents" and "thoughtful parents."

He accepts their "parents' rights" notion: What any parent wants is automatically right, and nothing else counts.

In Michigan for the last 155 years, education has been a state responsibility under the constitution. The Legislature passes a school code. The State Board of Education sets policy and hires administrative overseers of some competence and experience. Employers have a voice because they hire the graduates. All voters — parents or not — have a voice in tax questions and school board elections.

Nuts to that, say DiNello and the "concerned parents." The State Board of Education? Get rid of it (p. 7).

Our elected legislators? Don't let 'em pass curriculum laws (p. 5).

The administrators who enforce state policies? Get rid of

mid-management bureaucrats (p. 14). Get the U.S. Justice Department to investigate 'em (p. 16).

Your local elected board of education members? Don't trust 'em; they're lackeys of the administrators. Get an ombudsman in Lansing to listen to parents' concerns (p. 11).

The teachers? "Unwitting pawns" (p. 3) whom parents distrust (p. 5).

The Michigan Model? Sell it off (p. 6).

State law? Teach "moral absolutes" and "abstinence from premarital sexual activity" (p. 13).

Teach kids how to make decisions? Don't do it (p. 11). Enforce parental authority (entire report).

In short, abolish the enemy's jobs. Neuter the state. If you can't win the card game at the polls, tip over the table and destroy the deck.

What we're dealing with is a viewpoint that says your viewpoint is invalid, you're not entitled to hold it, and you'd better bow low when a concerned parent snaps his or her fingers.

On only one point does DiNello back away from the party line. To the charge that "Michigan Model puts students in danger of being hypnotized," he replies, "We did not see evidence of such a conspiracy."

And to charges that the Michigan Model is infected with New Age and occult techniques such as deep breathing, he says "it's easy to see conspiracies that are not there." He notes that Christians meditate, and women giving birth use Lamaze "with its breathing and visualization techniques."

Gov. John Engler and the Republican Party chieftains don't talk about it aloud, but the evangelicals had fully 45 percent of the delegates at last August's state nominating convention.

They almost upset Engler's appellation for nominating state and university board posts. Their battle cries were, "Down with the Michigan Model," up with creationism, and get ready to support non-public schools through a voucher system.

And they have an open ally in the Senate.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



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Phil Power

Interest in future of Detroit



Former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer is running for Mayor of Detroit.

Archer is an able and energetic person, capable of mounting an extremely serious campaign, whether or not an ailing and increasingly disconnected Mayor Coleman Young decides to run.

It's significant for those of us who do not live in Detroit because the real prospect of a change in leadership puts squarely into focus the issue of how Michigan's largest city relates to the rest of the state.

Mayor Young's prickly personality, persistent preference to cry "racism" in response to criticism, and anti-suburban orientation has served to put Detroit into self-imposed exile from the rest of Michigan.

Just how significant that exile is became clear to me a few years ago when I had a look at some polling data compiled during the old Blanchard Administration. The idea was to survey heavy decision-makers in business, the people who could decide whether to place a new plant in Michigan or to put on another shift in an existing factory.

To my amazement, Michigan looked just like Illinois or Minnesota, once you eliminated Detroit from the landscape. But with Detroit in, Michigan looked like the worst place in the upper Midwest for business to grow.

Why? The usual. Crime, poor schools, poverty, urban decay. But many respondents cited the fact that Detroit was not really a functioning part of what otherwise was a pretty attractive state.

This conclusion has been reinforced in my mind by recent visits to Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Both are thriving. Indianapolis is growing faster than any big city in the Midwest, while Cincinnati remains the economic and cultural center of southern Ohio.

Why? I believe it's because both cities are inextricably welded into their regions rather than suffering from isolation. Through a system called "unigov," Indianapolis is governed jointly with surrounding Marion County. Downtown Cincinnati is surrounded by a patchwork of neighborhoods, each of which looks for leadership to the core city.

That's not Detroit. Even attempts at something as beneficial as regional planning have been rejected here by both the city and the suburbs because neither wanted to share power or lose independence.

Regional transit, a necessary tool for economic growth for the entire region, is stalled because Detroit won't consider merging its system with suburban lines. The Detroit Institute of Arts is facing crisis because nobody can square the circle of city ownership with suburban patronage.

Although much of Detroit's isolation may have originated with suburban racism pure and simple, Mayor Young certainly hasn't helped matters in recent years.

At the end of the day, Michigan communities like Northville or Birmingham or Howell or Grand Ledge will be stronger if and when Detroit returns from exile and gets healthy.

Political leadership can help bring that about, which is why Dennis Archer's candidacy should be followed with interest by folks all over Michigan.

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Special folks organize Safe Homes



There is a group of very special people who have been meeting for months, preparing and changing, editing and pondering, giving input and getting input about Safe Homes.

This program and these people are about Northville and keeping it a safe place to live. These people are very special because they are volunteers of the highest order. They are members of the Northville Action Council, and what they do comes from the heart. What they need from you is a pen and a commitment to sign the Safe Homes Project Participation Pledge.

In the next two weeks a copy of the Safe Homes brochure and pledge will be sent to every home in Northville with a school-age child. This information will also be available to all members of the community by contacting the Northville Public Schools at 344-8494.

To make Safe Homes a success, we need your participation, and by returning these signed pledges we can effectively provide a net-

working of homes who take a stand to provide or continue to provide a Safe Home.

What is the Safe Home Pledge?
For parents of elementary students it is a pledge to:

- Provide adult supervision for all children visiting your home.
- Provide a secure place for the storage of all forms of alcohol, firearms, toxic chemicals and other possible hazardous items.
- Not allow young people under legal age to use tobacco, alcohol, or other drugs in your home or on your property.

For parents of middle school and high school students it is a promise to:

- Develop and communicate a clear position about alcohol and other drugs use and set an example for them.
- Will not allow the illegal use of alcohol and other illegal drugs in their home or on their property.
- Will support school and law enforcement policies regarding the use of alcohol and other drugs.

All homeowners will agree to:
● Inform appropriate authorities of harmful or illegal activities within the neighborhood and

community.

● Support responsible parenting practices by friends, neighbors and relatives.

● Encourage school, community and church officials to support the aims and goals of Safe Homes.

We are asking most of you to continue to do the great job of parenting you are already doing. We have a problem in this community, as in other communities like ours across the country, with the use of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and other illegal drugs. Together parents will feel more assured and less alone by taking a stand, knowing that other parents are also taking measures to provide a Safe Home.

Members who sign up owe nothing, although donations are encouraged. Members will receive a directory listing all Safe Homes so that they can be aware of other citizens who are participating.

Please make the pledge for a Safe Home today!

Charlie Stilec is the Student Assistance Program coordinator at Northville High School as well as a prevention specialist for the Community Commission on Drug Abuse in Livonia, funded by SEMSAS of the DCC.

NORTHVILLE SAFE HOMES PLEDGE AND REGISTRATION

Northville SAFE HOMES is a project of the Northville Action Council, a community-based group dedicated to addressing the problem of alcohol and drug abuse in our community. SAFE HOMES seeks to create a network of homes and families which agree to follow the items listed below:

Parents of Elementary students will agree to:

- ▼ Provide adult supervision for all children visiting your home.
- ▼ Provide a secure place for the storage of all forms of alcohol, firearms, toxic chemicals, and other potentially hazardous items.
- ▼ Not allow young people under legal age to use tobacco, alcohol or other drugs in your home or on your property.

Parents of Middle School and High School students will agree to:

- ▼ Develop and communicate a clear position about alcohol and other drug use and set an example for them.
- ▼ Will not allow the illegal use of alcohol and other drugs in their home or on their property.
- ▼ Will not allow planned parties in your homes when you are not present.
- ▼ Will support school and law enforcement policies regarding the use of alcohol and other drugs i.e., the 1991 Hotel-Motel Host Party Ordinance; stating that any person over the age of 17 who furnishes or makes available alcohol, is subject to arrest.

All Homeowners will agree to:

- ▼ Inform appropriate authorities of harmful or illegal activities within the neighborhood and community
- ▼ Support responsible parenting practices by our friends, neighbors, and relatives
- ▼ Encourage school, community, and church officials to support the aims and goals of SAFE HOMES

(It is suggested that families discuss the above items with their child/children) clip and send to _____

SAFE HOMES PARTICIPATION PLEDGE

To make SAFE HOMES a success, we need your participation. You can participate in SAFE HOMES by completing the following:

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____
 CHILDREN'S SCHOOL(S) AND GRADE(S): _____
 PHONE: _____ Signature _____

I am making a commitment with other parents and community members to eliminate alcohol and other drug use by our community's youth. I understand that my name will be printed in the SAFE HOMES DIRECTORY along with the names of all other participants.

You have my permission to include my address and phone number in the SAFE HOMES directory: _____ yes _____ no

No donation is necessary to participate in the SAFE HOMES program. SAFE HOMES would appreciate your financial support, however. Donations to SAFE HOMES will be used to support the activities of the NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL and the Student Assistance Program at Northville High School.

Suggested Donation: \$10.00

Thanks for your participation and support!

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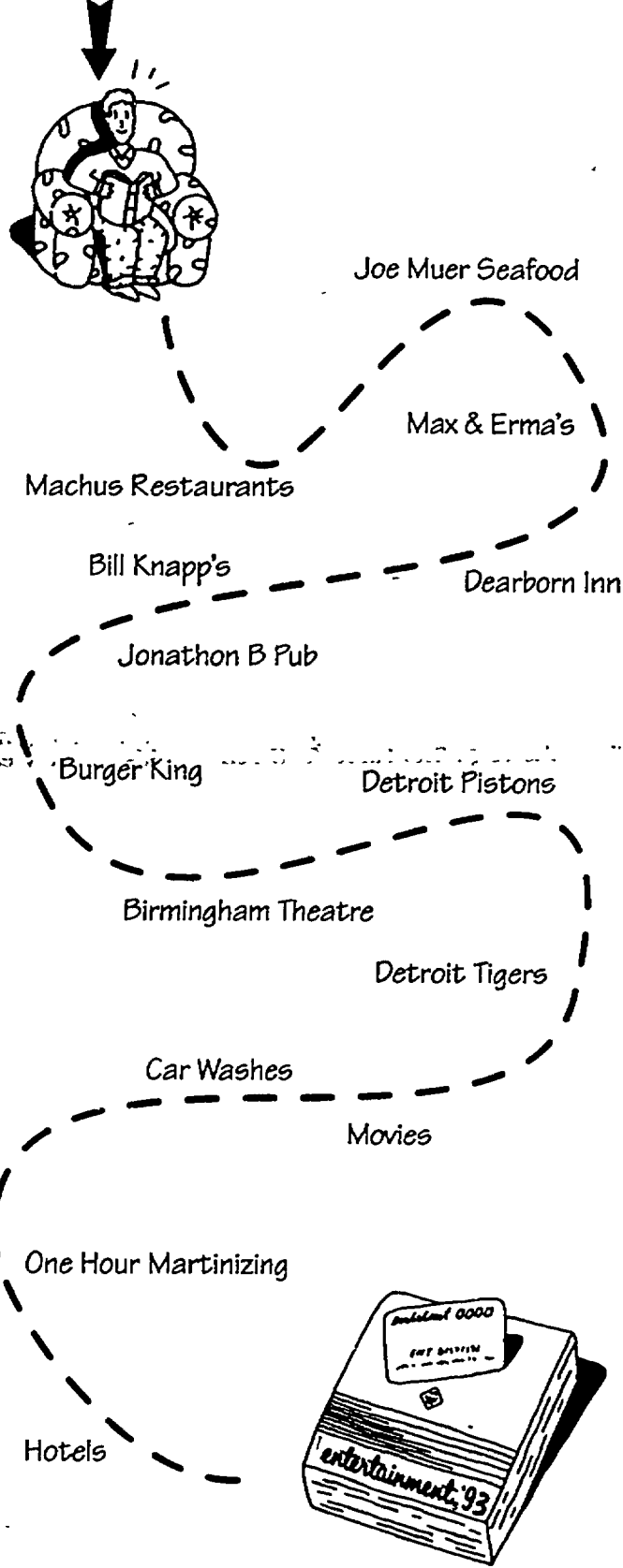
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Schools use effective system

To the editor:
 Your article in the Nov. 9 issue and editorial in the Nov. 12 issue concerning the study sessions held by Northville Public Schools' Board of Education are very disturbing. First, they demonstrate the complete lack of understanding of the decision-making process of the Northville Public Schools. Second, you seem to be advocating some type of minute-taking activity at these study sessions. This will add to Northville Public School expense at a time when we cannot provide transportation for our children in the safety of a bus to the satisfaction of their parents, and our students pay to participate in extracurricular activities.
 Study sessions or committee meetings, and the committee structure, were developed more than 10 years ago by the Board of Education in order for board mem-

bers to study and prepare themselves for the decisions they will have to make at these meetings. Special board meetings held each month. The board's consensus is that it is the responsibility of the individual board member to prepare for upcoming decisions without burdening the administration with reports and paperwork. These study sessions and committee meetings are publicly announced. All citizens and *The Northville Record* are welcome to attend and avail themselves of the same process used by the Board of Education.
 Decisions by definition are never made at these meetings. However, board members usually volunteer any reservations they may have concerning future agenda items. The real decision-making process begins months or years before the study session. The education

issues which have a direct impact on our children usually begin with committees consisting of parents, teachers and building administrators. These committees present their findings and recommendations periodically at regular board meetings and study sessions. Your example of a decision to buy a truck at a facilities subcommittee meeting was an insult to the board, administration, and the citizens of Northville who participate in the decision making process. First, the only decision made was to place it on the agenda of a public meeting. Second, if you are really interested in presenting the decision-making process, the Thornton Creek Elementary School, mathematics program, Process Writing Program, or the Michigan Health Model would be appropriate examples.
 There are a couple of pertinent facts overlooked in the Nov. 9 arti-

cle. Tim Richard, presented as Chairman of the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee, is also an employee of *The Northville Record*. There have been two known requests for information concerning committee meetings in the last 10 years, both from *The Northville Record*.
 One can only conclude that *The Northville Record* is attempting to coerce Northville Public Schools to do its staff work at taxpayers' expense. There is no reason for the taxpayers to subsidize *The Northville Record*. The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) also provides for a fee for requests of information. I suggest that *The Northville Record* make its FOIA requests in writing and attach a check for \$100. That is approximately the mean that a student has to pay to participate in

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co-curricular activities. Of course, you could also send a reporter to the subcommittee meetings and study sessions and participate in the process used by the board and the Northville community.

Donald A. Klokkenka

Editor's note: Minute-taking at committee meetings is not something the editorial recommended; it is a new policy, already in place, implemented by the school district administration. It is being done by administrators or board members to limit the need for extra clerical costs. As to the truck purchase, the dealer was authorized for the order the day after the committee meeting; the full board has not yet voted on it. Finally, whenever possible the paper does send a reporter to committee meetings and study sessions.

Important to read booklet about model

To the editor: Recently students in the Northville Public Schools brought home a booklet entitled "Good For You." This booklet is aimed at getting parents involved in their child's health education under the Michigan Model.

For any parent concerned about rumors and criticisms involving the Michigan Model, this booklet is a must. In addition to providing details about what is taught at each grade level, the booklet offers specific ways in which parents can work with their child at home. This provides a starting point from which parents can open up discussion and emphasize their family's values and beliefs.

In light of recent results from the Drug and Alcohol Survey of Northville middle and high school students, I believe it has never been more important to educate our children about decision-making, peer pressure, and coping skills. The Michigan Model program provides a good foundation for our children in this effort and deserves our support.

Susan McCambridge

Salem will look ahead

To the editor: I would like to thank the many Northville Record readers of Salem Township who shared my concern for the future of the township sufficiently to cast their votes for me in the recent election. To some extent, unfortunately, Salem has traditionally been a Republican voting township and the straight-party voters alone provided a substantial edge to the Republican candidates.

However, the campaign and issues addressed by the two Republican winners, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Penn, were sufficiently similar to my own that I am confident that all Salem Township residents can look forward to good and active representation of their interests both as individuals with unique requirements and as a community with a shared future. I believe the entire Board will work together to share the weighty and important burden they have each taken on.

I would like to also tender my special thanks to the many township residents who responded to my mailing with their letters, notes and phone calls. Your insights, points-of-view and concerns help make my campaign, win or lose, a worthwhile experience for me.

I would also like to thank the two gentlemen who were so helpful in removing many of my campaign signs. However, in the future it might be even more helpful if you would wait until after the election is over.

Ron F. Bodnar

League had good reasons to withdraw

To the editor:

I was concerned to read the report in *The Northville Record* of Oct. 19 regarding the reason that the League of Women Voters (LWV) Northville, Plymouth, Canton did not provide a moderator for the information session on ballot proposals held on Oct. 21. The LWV withdrew its earlier agreement to provide the moderator for the meeting sponsored by Northville's Legislative Action Network not because the LWV had joined Advance Michigan, which opposed Proposals A and C. LWV withdrew upon learning that the session was planned to be a presentation by only the propo-

ponents of the proposals rather than a balanced presentation of pro and con issues presented for citizen education on the ballot proposals.

The LWV seeks to expand citizen participation in the election process and government decision-making through our voter education activities. Voter service and citizen education are designed to provide citizens with unbiased, factual information as a basis for creating their own decisions.

League program, on the other hand, is based on member study and agreement on selected issues, and involves action in support of our opposition to specific mea-

sures. The LWV education study and consensus allowed LWV to take a position on Proposals A and C.

This dual mission of citizen education and advocacy to secure public policies that promote LWV positions, which are based on member participation and agreement, is one that has served us well for nearly 75 years.

The LWV does not mix its citizen education with advocacy; instead we keep those two arms of our dual mission quite separate.

Pat Wright
Voter Service Chair
League of Women Voters

Thanks

To the editor:

As president of Northville Soccer, I am writing on behalf of our organization to thank you for the coverage given to our soccer teams during the fall 1992 season. I have two boys who play in our program, and I know how exciting it is for them to read about their team's exploits in the paper and to see their names. Your articles also raise the overall image of our program, and contribute to the excellent response we receive from the youth in our community every season.

I would like to know if there is anything we as a club can do to help make the reporting of our games easier for you. For example, I believe each of the Age Group Commissioners provides you with separate game summaries, that detail the game score, who scored goals, who played goalie, who the outstanding offensive and defensive players were, etc. I know some of the coaches try to get the name of each player mentioned in the paper during the season, as incentive for all the players. I don't know if you really have space in your articles for all these names; perhaps we are giving you too much information,

and could save time for you (and us) if we abbreviated our reports. If you have any other ideas on ways we might make it easier for you to continue providing coverage of our games, please let me know.

Let me close by again thanking you for your efforts. It's all too frequent that we write letters only to complain about things when they aren't done right; you deserve recognition for all the times you have done things right for our children.

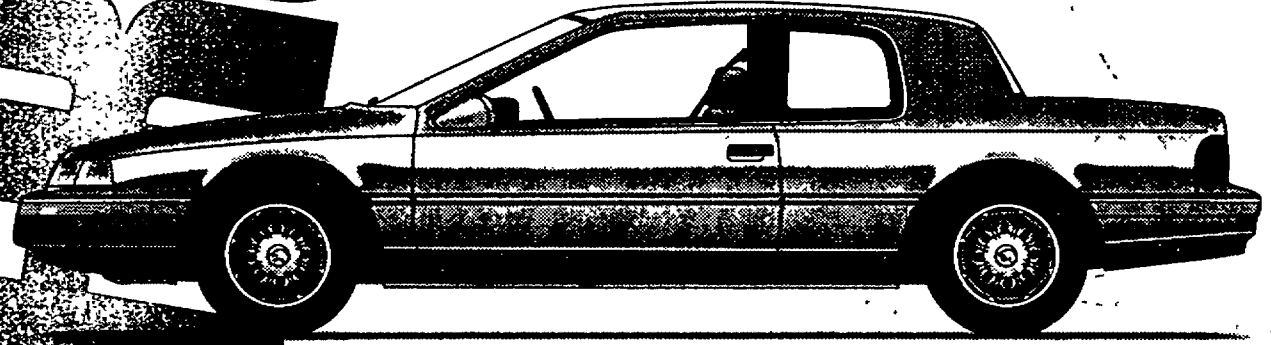
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WORKING gives them the FREEDOM to take care of themselves

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Marvin Greenbaum is very picky about how he washes the dishes. Each one has to be rinsed just right, and each dish has to be sorted and placed into its proper size rack for the dishwasher.

Whenever he carries a new tray of dishes to the sink, he washes those dishes right away. He doesn't want anyone else coming along and washing his dishes. He doesn't want any-

one touching anything in his work area.

Marvin, 38, is different from the others who work at Victor's Novi Inn. He is mentally handicapped. And he is probably more dedicated to his work than anyone else can imagine being.

When he has a day off he often comes into the restaurant anyway. He worries that, when he isn't there, the dishes, the laundry, and his other various tasks aren't being done right. When he comes back to work, he sees little messes here and there that he never would have allowed.

Once, when he was on vacation, he called and asked how the laundry was doing.

Restaurant owner Victor Cassis has been training and employing mentally handicapped workers since 1970, when he owned a Big Boy restaurant in Farmington Hills. The workers are placed in his restaurant through Community Living Centers, a group home organization based in Farmington.

Marvin has worked with Victor for 18 years now. Not only has Marvin benefitted from the work, but Victor and the other members of his staff have, as well.

Marvin has grown as a responsible citizen. When he first started working at the Big Boy, he lived in a group home with about 12 other people. Today he has his own apartment, which he shares with a friend.

"He has worked his way up to being a responsible citizen," Victor said with the pride a father might show in his own son.

Marvin smiled back at him. "With you," he said.

Marvin still receives some long-distance supervision from Community Living Centers, but he is mostly able to live and function on his own. His social worker just checks on him once a week to make sure everything is going well and offers any help he needs.

Victor keeps Community Living

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Marvin Greenbaum (top photo) takes great pride in his work as a dishwasher at Victor's Novi Inn. He has worked for owner Victor Cassis for 18 years through Community Living Centers, an organization that helps the mentally handicapped to live on their own. Above, Marvin poses with Victor. The two have become good friends over the years, and Victor is proud of the steps Marvin has taken toward greater responsibility.

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Volunteer



Sue Poster

Poster steps outside the bakery, onto the field

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," could be a reason why Sue Poster, co-owner of Crawford's Bakery Connection, responded to a call for volunteers to form a Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation group to improve the community's recreation program.

There is a major space available at Fish Hatchery Park and also along Beck Road for public recreational use, but work needs to be done before either site can be fully used.

"Six of us," said Poster, started meeting in February. On July 14 they had an open house and organizational meeting. And now they have 62 members who do more than just talk. "In the playground," Poster said, "we have painted bleachers and removed rusty equipment."

Next spring they plan to clear land at Fish Hatchery, clean the pond, and build a bridge. "We can have either equipment (or) a track on the other side."

The big project, of course, is getting the Beck Road property ready for three baseball diamonds and three soccer fields. That will take money, \$300,000, primarily to have the land cleared of clay and also cement pipes which have been dumped there.

"After it has been leveled and seeded," Poster said, "we can build backdrops and bleachers, and a refreshment center."

But where to get the money?

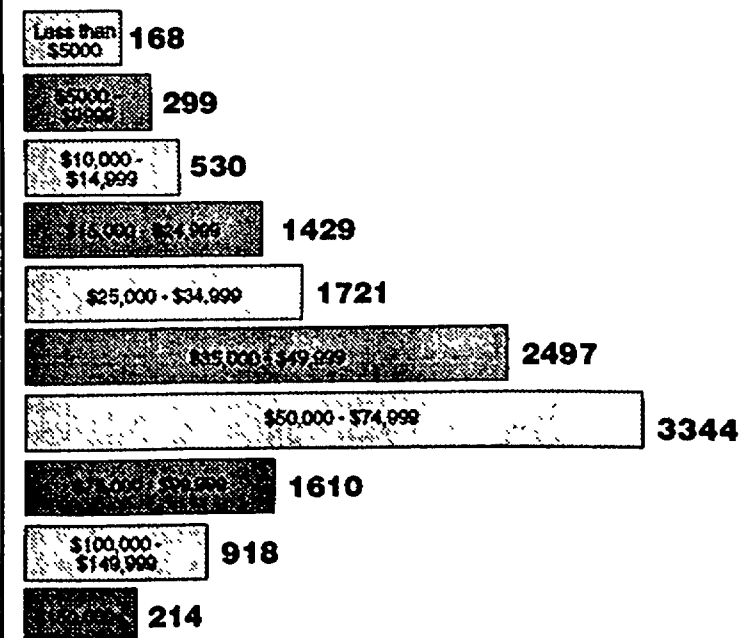
One big way, Poster said, that they're planning, is to have a sit-down dinner for 200 next spring, and "we'll have a silent auction with local businesses contributing items. There are 450 businessmen in Northville, and we hope one-half will donate or purchase items."

If you think Northville's recreation program is important, why not volunteer your financial or hands-on support? Call Sue Poster at 349-3126 or come to a meeting the second Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center.

It's A Fact

Household Income

There are 12,730 households in Novi. The median household income is \$47,518.



In Our Town

OLV rocks the night away for new equipment

It was truly a rockin' evening at Our Lady of Victory School last Saturday night. The PTA there put on a show that would have dropped anybody's socks. PTA members and parents of the school danced in the church's social hall to the tunes of the '50s, '60s, and '70s until midnight, all to raise money for new playground equipment and teachers' supplies for the school and church.

Mary Ellen Scherkenbach, the corresponding secretary of the PTA, said they raised \$1,500 from the second annual dance.

"It was very successful and a lot of fun," Scherkenbach said. "It was much more successful than last year's."

About 120-150 people showed up to dance and to enjoy the food, which was donated in part by Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall.

Berst performs at the Marquis

Join Mike Berst for an unforgettable evening of exquisite music with the hammered dulcimer artist on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre.

For one night only, Berst will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the theater, located at 135 E. Main St. Tickets are \$8, and Visa and MasterCard are accepted. For advance ticket information call (313) 741-0740 or the Marquis at 349-8110.

Thanksgiving Eve Service

The Northville First Presbyterian Church and the First United Methodist Church are joining hands for a Thanksgiving Eve Service, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist, 777 W. Eight Mile Road. The choirs, organists and clergy from both churches will be participating in the service. Participants are asked to bring canned goods to the service for Civic Concern.

The church is handicapped-accessible, and child care will be provided.

Mill Race Christmas Walk

Northville's historic Mill Race Village will be open and decorated for its fourth Christmas Walk on Nov. 21 and 22 from noon to 5 p.m. Once the site of a grist mill, the Village homes, school, church, blacksmith shop and general store will be trimmed by area Questers in a manner reminiscent of the late 1800s.

Admission is \$1 per person, and all proceeds will be used for maintenance and further restoration. A Christmas drawing will be held for all those who purchase one of our special Santa and/or train ornaments. A variety of crafts will be available for sale including ornaments, baskets, weaving, stocking stuffers, and others. Artisans will be demonstrating their crafts.



From left to right, Debbie and Paul Shefferty and Denise Keuhn take a dance break at Our Lady of Victory's "Rock to you drop" fundraiser dance.

For more information call Anita Holmes at the Northville Historical Society office at 348-1845.

Mothers' Club takes new members

Northville residents Marie Carlson and Joan Wadsworth are the two newest members of the 35-member Northville Mothers' Club. The Mothers' Club is a fundraising group benefitting Northville Public Schools.

Each year the membership hosts a series of fundraising activities and social events. Beyond their semi-annual cookbook sale, the club has sponsored the annual ski/skate sale, their marathon bridge league, couples' dinner dance and a host of festive Christmas parties. The club is also the publisher of the Northville telephone directory.

On Dec. 5, the Northville Mothers' Club will convene at George and Virginia Patak's home for its annual Holiday Open House.

The Life Members of the Northville Mothers' Club are selling copies of the *Entertainment* coupon book to help raise money for the club's annual scholarship program. The book retails for \$35 and is available by calling Nancy Rossetol at 349-4622, Judy Bartling 347-7645 or Connie Conder at 451-2222. Proceeds from the sale will fund two scholarships for Northville high schoolers.

The Matchmaker

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is proud to present *The Matchmaker* for a seven-show run starting Nov. 20 and running through Dec. 5. There's a Sunday matinee performance on Nov. 29 at 6 p.m.

The Matchmaker is a comedy by Thornton Wilder. It is the stylistic farce upon which the hit musical *Hello, Dolly!* was based.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Rd.

The guild is offering a special opening night discount which allows a patron to buy one ticket and get the second one free. Tickets are \$8 for adults at the door, \$7 for seniors and students and \$6 in advance for the matinee performance. Boy and Girl Scouts in uniform get in for half price.

For reservations or for information call the Guild's Francine Hachem at 544-4079.

Celebration of the Arts

The New Morning School will host its second annual Celebration of the Arts on Nov. 21 at the Northville Recreation Center.

The show will feature hand-painted Christmas ornaments and hand-made decorations, pottery, weaving, limited edition porcelain dolls, glass sculpture, lamps, basketry, fiber art, jewelry, floral designs, animated paintings, award winning wildlife photography and calligraphy.

The show is open from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be available from Westside Deli. Admission tickets are \$1.50 and all proceeds benefit New Morning School.

Art Show chairperson Leslie Stolaruk said the show will feature crafts for sale at reasonable prices for great holiday gift-giving ideas.

Annual Coat Drive

Century 21 Suburban-Northville is once again hosting its annual charity coat drive now through Thanksgiving. Items that are dropped off at the real estate office at 130 Main Centre in the Main Centre building will be distributed to area churches.

For more information about the drive call Nancy Barrett at 349-1212.

Single Place events

Single Place Adult Ministries, an affiliate of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has a series of workshops available for singles of all ages.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main St. downtown. For information about any of the events call 349-0911.

Center teaches impaired to be independent

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Centers informed about Marvin's progress at work by filling out an occasional questionnaire.

"What I admire about Marvin is that he has learned to work with others so well," Victor said. "When he first started doing dishes, it took a little while to get him trained. The first six months were very challenging."

In fact, during those first six months, Marvin quit six times. He didn't like staying in one spot and being told to do something.

"But he has learned about discipline, cooperation and staying with the job. When he started, he had never had any kind of job before. He has gone from someone who had never done any work, to someone

who loves to come to work."

Over the years, as Marvin has mastered each of his tasks, he has learned new ones. Today, he lists around 10 different things he does at Victor's. Each time he learns something new it takes all day to get the hang of it. Over 18 years, he has learned to wash dishes, fold laundry, vacuum the floor, bus tables, stack trays and more.

"I do the dishes by myself," Marvin added.

Once, Victor said, they took a group of children on a tour through the kitchen. Marvin was worried that one of them would try to take his dishwashing job away from him.

Patience was the key to Marvin's training as it is in the training of others like him. Victor has a background in counseling and teaching

which also came in handy.

Eventually, Marvin developed a feeling of "belonging" with those he works with. That, along with the consistency work brought to his life and the paycheck that he earned, led to his enjoyment of what he does.

Now "his fellow workers really love him," Victor said. "They tease him sometimes, and he teases back . . . He's more of a social person how in terms of interactions. He's grown a great deal."

Marvin has gone on vacations to visit relatives in California and Florida, and each time he sends back postcards for every employee at Victor's.

"Dear Victor," one of the postcards begins, in Marvin's careful handwriting.

"How you doing? It is a nice day. I miss you very much. I have a nice day today."

Another, to waitress Laura Halfacre, says "It is a nice day. I miss you very much. I have a good time today. I'm getting fatter. I went for lunch."

Victor has become a kind of "big brother" to Marvin over the years. They occasionally do things together

outside of work, like attend picnics or go to movies.

Another waitress, Kitty Warner, sometimes takes Marvin to her house to see her parakeet.

"He has a great life," she said. "Lots of great vacations, a neat boss, and lots of friends."

And one of the cooks, Tom Esh, took Marvin up north with him recently. They plan to go again around Christmas.

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"When you take these people and you bring them to the job, you give them that sense of self worth, plus they become a contributing part of our society," Victor said.

"Working gives them the freedom to take care of themselves, and freedom is something we all need."

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Engagement



LISA LYNN STOETZER/ANTHONY BARBISH: Mr. and Mrs. James Stoetzer of Fraser have announced the engagement of their daughter Lisa Lynn to Dr. Anthony Barbish of Northville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Barbish of Warren. The bride-elect is currently employed as a medical transcriptionist at the Medical Dictation Center Inc. Her future groom, a graduate of Wayne State University, is a cardiologist at Harper Hospital. The couple plan an Oct. 16 wedding.

Births



Jeffrey and Julie Keller

JEFFREY AND JULIE KELLER: Mike and Sue Keller of Northville announce the twin births of their son and daughter, Jeffrey and Julie.

The babies were born on Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Jeffrey weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and Julie was 6 pounds, 5 ounces at birth. The twins were welcomed home by sister Amy and grandparents Bob and Joan Snyder of Livonia and Harry and Jane Keller, formerly of Tecumseh, Mich.

BRYNN NICOLE FOUNTAIN: Brynn Nicole was born to Donald and April Fountain Oct. 5 at Evergreen Hospital. She was 7 pounds, 8 ounces at the time of her birth.

Brynn joins her sister, Mallory Esther, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Brewer and Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Fountain of Northville.

DEREK JAMES AND DAKOTA MORGAN WRIGHT: Karen and Greg Wright announce the birth of twins, Derek James and Dakota Morgan.

The babies were born on Oct. 29 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Derek weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and Dakota weighed 5 pounds. They join their brothers Justin, 8, and Evan, 5, at home. Grandparents are Gordon and Rita Wright of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mary Fillmore of Northville. Their great-grandmother, Flora Anderson, lives in Nova Scotia.

PTA News/Middle Schools

COOKE

Wednesday, Nov. 18, Cooke Middle School had its first Parent Visitation Day. Parents followed their students' schedules, lunched with their students and pretty much went back in time while observing the activities of Cooke Middle School. We hope to make this an annual event to keep our parents well informed on the daily lives of their children.

On the sports side, our football team ended its season with a win over Meads Mill and a pizza party held at Shield's afterward. The girls basketball team had an excellent season; the last game was held against Meads

Mill. We are proud of all of our players and supporters. This week will be tryouts for the boys basketball team, and on Nov. 30 will be the seventh- and eighth-grade swim team meeting.

We are happy to announce the winners of the PTSA Membership Raffle for dinners at Genitt's and Ruffe's. They are Mrs. Pascoe and Mrs. Sue Sellow. Congratulations and Bon Appetit!

Cooke recognized a profit from our successful Book Fair. With the profit paperbacks were purchased for the Media Center. A special thank-you to all those who volunteered their time.

Nov. 23, 24, and 25 the eighth-graders will be taking the California Achievement Tests. The results of the MEAP tests taken by seventh- and eighth-graders will be sent home as soon as the scoring is completed.

We at Cooke are very proud of the response of our parents to Parent/Teacher Conferences. The participation rate was 86.7 percent, a good indication of how much families value their children's education.

Our next PTSA meeting will be held on Dec. 3. Our PTSA has members representing 80 percent of the student body. Another proof of the interest and concern of our parents.

Students will be dismissed at the end of the day on Nov. 25 for two days. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

MEADS MILL

Spirit Week was a tremendous success at Meads Mill this year. The eighth-graders were the overall winners and enjoyed an ice cream sundae cup at lunch as their reward. However, the "real winners" are the people in the community who will benefit from the 1,152 canned goods donated to Civic Concern by the spirited students at Meads Mill. Thanks to all the students, parents, and staff who supported all of the spirit week

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St., 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Portage Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children's Activities 9:30 & 10:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell - Minister of Evangelism & Studies Rev. Martin Krivum, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Sunday 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:40 a.m. 474-0584	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Office 427-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger
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NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 3rd Mile Road Northville 348-9030 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Orla T. Buzan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool K-4 348-9031	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 & 8 Mile Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas M. Seagan - Minister of Christian Education Sunday, Worship Service, 9:00 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, (K-5) 11 a.m.; Nursery, 9:00 & 11 a.m.
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Christmas Walk opens season

The evergreen roping and other decorations have been up for a few days, but this weekend is when downtown Northville officially welcomes the holiday season.

Merchants and volunteers have combined to prepare the annual Christmas Walk downtown from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday. It joins the annual Christmas Walk at Mill Race Historical Village, all afternoon both Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to a particularly extensive decorating campaign in Northville's historic downtown, the attractions of the Christmas Walk are many. Merchants throughout the community will offer specials and refreshments including hot chocolate, punch and doughnuts.

Free carriage rides will be available between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by Northville Jewelers and M.T. Hunter. Rides leave from the corner of Main and Hutton.

Also, well-known pianist David Syme will perform at Morrison's Antiques on Main Street between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday. The eclectic performer is equally at home with popular and classical music.

Meanwhile, the buildings and grounds of Northville's living history museum, Mill Race Historical Village, will be open from noon to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Trained docents will guide visitors around the village with a wealth of information.

In addition, the village will become something of a craft center with many chances to buy a special gift.

The Christmas Walk will provide only the start of Christmas activities in Northville. Future weekends will see the official opening of the town's



Pianist David Syme will play during the Christmas Walk.

"Dickens Christmas" theme after Thanksgiving, the arrival of Santa Claus and lighting of the community Christmas tree, and much more. The Christmas Walk, in one form or

another, has opened the holiday season in Northville for more than 25 years.

For more information on downtown activities, call the Northville

Community Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640. For more information on Mill Race Historical Village, call the Northville Historical Society at 348-1845.

Entertainment Listings

Music

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop one Friday each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420.

Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. will feature Betsy Beckerman and her three-woman group Skylark. They sing three-part harmonies and perform on all acoustic instruments including hammered dulcimer, fiddle, mandolin, and guitar.

The Gitfiddler will present an Acoustic Christmas concert on Dec. 11 with Mary Lou Battley, Hugh Battley and Chris Wheeland leading the way on a variety of instruments.

SCHOOLCRAFT CONCERT: Folk and blues singer Josh White Jr. will perform with Ron Coden at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College.

The concert, presented by the college's athletic department, will raise funds for athletic scholarships. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 462-4417. Personal checks, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover will be accepted.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings N Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. For more information call 349-4000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's

with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

THE CRUCIBLE: Novi Parks and Recreation Youth Theater's Performance Plus presents Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

Performances are at the Novi Civic Center stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$5.

Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile, east of Taft. Call 347-0400 for more information.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available any day of the week.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner

costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

Art

ONE-PERSON SHOW: Local watercolor artist Caroline Dunphy will present a one-person show of impressions of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France Dec. 7-19.

The show will feature watercolors of Dunphy's three trips to Europe this year as well as three visits to Monet's home and gardens at Giverny, France. Paintings include country scenes, views of people in everyday activities, and many of Monet's gardens.

The show will take place at her studio and gallery, Painter's Place, 140 N. Center in downtown Northville. Hours are noon to 5 Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters.

The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Literature

BOOKSTALL SIGNINGS: The Bookstall-on-the-Main, 101 N. Center in downtown Northville, has two appearances scheduled for authors to sign copies of their books.

From 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 27, author Nancy Shaw will autograph her book *Out to Eat*.

From 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, former Northville resident Mildred Peterson will meet old friends and sign copies of her new book, *The Loves of Loretta*.

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Scheduled programs include:

Saturday, Nov. 28 — Nutcracker Drawing. Meet sugarpum-bearing characters and enter to win four tickets (two adult, two children 9 and under) to The Nutcracker ballet performed by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, plus Phillida Gill's Nutcracker pop-up book from HarperCollins.

Saturday, Dec. 5 — Kidstuff: Santa Claus and Sign Language.

Smile for a snapshot with Santa Claus and talk with him too. Sign language assistance will be available until noon.

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Scheduled events include:

Friday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. — Shop 'Til You Bop. Cool jazz and classical woodwind music makes for atmosphere aplenty, with sophisticated yuletide tunes by Patti and Mike Letovsky.

Friday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. — They Come a-Caroling. The Northville Singers, four students from Northville High School, provide a festive touch with their stirring performance of holiday songs.

Sunday, Dec. 13, noon — Pre-Kwanzaa Festival. Sample the foods and enjoy the music of Kwanzaa, with musician Naim Abdur Rauf playing traditional African instruments including the kora bilafone. The Afrocentric holiday is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom will sign copies of *Live Albom III*, his latest collection of columns, Saturday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. at Borders Book Shop.

Midland co-authors Harvey and Audrey Hirsch will sign copies of *The Creche of Krakow*, their popular Christmas story, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. at Borders. *The Creche of Krakow*, the heartwarming tale of a cherished memento that is lost when its owner flees Poland in 1939, was written as a four-part newspaper serial commissioned by the *Midland Daily News*; it was published in book form last year by Momentum Books of Ann Arbor.

Lambda Award-winning author Lev Raphael will sign copies of *Winter Eyes*, his first novel, Friday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Borders.

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Other

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR: The two-day Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Arts Council will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29.

More than 50 crafters will feature crafts such as hide-a-quilts, silk flowers, baskets filled with non-perishable gourmet food items, stained glass, jewelry and gingerbread houses. Admission at the door is \$1 per person. Food will be available throughout the weekend. For more information call 348-6684.

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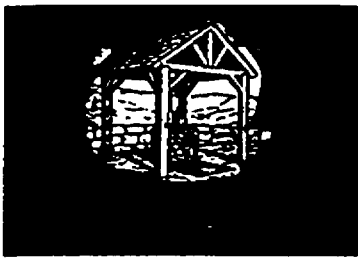
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Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: We are visiting Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and want to stay in a small, fine hotel or inn near the campus. Any ideas?

A: One possibility is the Inn at Chapel West in New Haven. It is a restored Victorian mansion, built around 1860. Each room is furnished with antiques and period pieces; many have fireplaces.

The Inn is near cultural offerings in the city including local theater, art galleries, museums, gardens, nature centers, antique stores — and the university.

Strolling the Yale campus is a beautiful way to experience the warmth of New England's autumn color. For further information contact the Inn at Chapel West, 1201 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn., or call (203) 777-1201.

Or contact the New Haven Convention and Visitors Bureau, 195 Church St., New Haven, Conn., or call (203) 777-8550. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Can you recommend a Los Angeles restaurant that would both amuse and nourish our teen-agers?

A: The Palm Restaurant, in West Hollywood, is a 17-year-old landmark known for its prime steaks and enormous lobsters as well as pastas, veal, chicken and fish.

This is a hangout for celebrities and business people who enjoy the quality food, lively ambience and matter-of-fact service. The colorful, amusing cartoon caricatures of celebrities on the restaurant's walls and ceiling may be just the thing to engage your children.

For further information contact The Palm Restaurant, 9001 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 or call (213) 550-8811. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We're visiting in-laws who live in Rexburg, Idaho. What can we see there?

A: Don't miss the Teton Flood Museum with artifacts, photos and films that documented the 1976 flood. It was caused by the collapse of the Teton Dam and left about \$1 billion in damage.

Movies and videos are also available recording the Yellowstone National Park fires of 1988. There are also antique rocking chairs, World War II memorabilia, old organs, early farm implements and vintage medical displays.

The potato farms in the area are said to grow 85 percent of the potatoes used by McDonald's restaurants in America. The local farms also grow wheat, grain and even popcorn.

The museum is in an old church building at 51 N. Center; it is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; admission is free.

Q: Is there a budget, alternative car-rental company operating out of Chicago's Midway Airport?

A: With more and more travelers to Chicago opting to land at Midway, the major car-rental companies have outlets there too.

One small car-rental company that has joined the major suppliers at Midway is Airways Rent A Car. They offer limousines as well as car rentals, including a GEO Prism (\$29.90 per day) and a Camaro (\$52.90 per day).

The family-owned agency stresses affordable rates and personal service — more so than the bigger companies. For more information contact them at (800) 952-9200.

Midway, which is south of downtown Chicago, remains a hassle-free destination for many business flyers who have wearied of landing at O'Hare International — which is often called the "world's busiest airport."

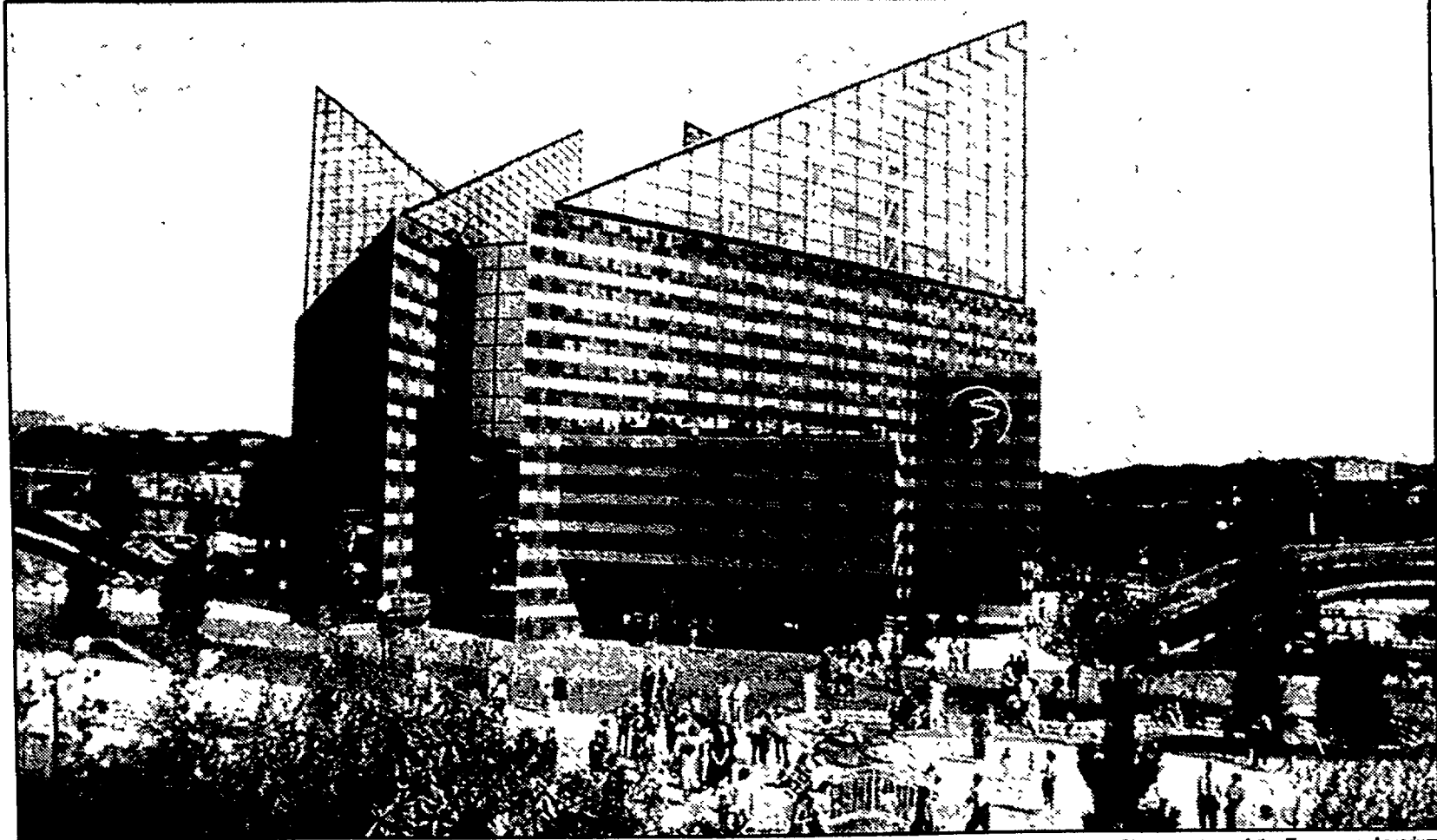


Photo courtesy of the Tennessee Aquarium

The 130,000-square-foot Tennessee Aquarium holds 4,000 fish in seven major freshwater tanks.

The famous 'choo-choo' is gone

But Chattanooga is loaded with plenty of activities for tourists

By PETER APPELBOME
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Mention Chattanooga and everyone thinks of one thing, but there's much more to this surprising city in the hills of southern Tennessee than the Chattanooga Choo-Choo.

In fact, the last passenger train stopped rolling in 1970, and the old railroad station has been turned into a rather remarkable hotel and repository of railroad lore.

But from its enormously successful new \$45 million aquarium to its Civil War landmarks to some venerable natural attractions in and around the city, Chattanooga is becoming an increasingly popular destination.

The biggest new draw is the Tennessee Aquarium, billed as the world's largest aquarium to focus on freshwater habitats. On the banks of the Tennessee River, the aquarium with its environmentally sensitive setting has helped draw attention to the city's efforts to clean up its air and water. The main problem has been accommodating the crowds, and peak periods bring lengthy waits.

But fall, when the heat cools down and the lush hills are covered in dazzling colors, is always a good time to visit either the city or the mountains, caverns and scenic roads a short drive away.

SIGHTSEEING

The Tennessee Aquarium, 1 Broad St., 615-265-0695, has really put Chattanooga on the map as a tourist destination, and with good reason.

Beginning with a soaring recreation of the Tennessee River's source in the Appalachian high country forest and tracing its path through the Mississippi Delta, the 130,000-square-foot aquarium in-

cludes 4,000 fish and 300 species in seven major freshwater tanks and two terrestrial environments. Open every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$8.75; \$4.75 for children 3 to 12, and free for children under 3.

Another popular destination is the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, 10 miles south of Chattanooga in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on U.S. Highway 27, 706-866-9241.

There are 1,400 monuments along the 7-mile park drive, and in the summer park rangers give exhibitions and talks. In the visitors center a truly first-rate film chronicles the 1863 Civil War battle and the men who fought it. The film costs \$2.25 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children under 16. Open daily except Christmas; winter, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; summer 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Admission is free.

More-dedicated Civil War buffs might also want to take in the Confederama-Hall of History, 3742 Tennessee Ave., 615-821-2812, a more modest but still intriguing recreation of the local Civil War history. Like the military park, it sells a large assortment of Civil War books, documents and related items. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 1 to Labor Day, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4; \$2 for children 6 to 12.

Perhaps the most famous of Chattanooga's scenic attractions is Rock City, 1400 Patten Road on Lookout Mountain just outside town, 706-820-2531. The 60-year-old 10-acre attraction features unique rock formations, exhibits for children and a lover's leap with a dazzling view that on a clear day is said to look out over seven states. Open every day except Christmas from 8:30 until sundown. Admission is \$7.50; \$3.75 for children 3 to 12 and free for children

under 3.

Not far away on Lookout Mountain is Ruby Falls on State Highway 148, 615-821-2544, a remarkable cavern and 145-foot, multi-colored underground waterfall with lots of activities for children. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through October; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. from November through March. Admission is \$7.25; \$3.25 for children 6 to 12.

Also nearby is the Lookout Mountain Incline Railway, 3917 St. Elmo Ave., with a ride up Lookout Mountain that's billed as the world's steepest passenger railway — a grade of 72.7 percent near the top. The mile-long ride up and down the mountain takes about 10 minutes. Round trip: \$6, \$3 for children 3 to 12.

Attractions indoors include the Houston Museum of Decorative Arts, 201 High St., 615-267-7176, which houses the collection of the local antiques dealer Anna Sasley Houston and includes furniture, porcelain, glass and textile pieces from the 18th to the 20th centuries. Admission is free. Open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m.

The city's main art museum is the Hunter Museum of Art, 10 Bluff View, 615-267-0968, part of which is housed in a lovely mansion once the home of the Coca-Cola magnate and philanthropist George Thomas Hunter.

In addition to the collection, which is particularly strong on art of the Southeast, there's a lovely sculpture garden with a view overlooking the Tennessee River and Maclean Island Wildlife Sanctuary. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m. An admission donation of \$2 is suggested for adults; \$1 for children.

A popular shopping spot down-

town is Warehouse Row, 1110 Market St., 615-267-1111, converted turn-of-the-century railroad warehouses that have been transformed into more than 30 designer outlet stores featuring merchandise 20 percent to 75 percent below retail for labels such as Albert Nipon, Perry Ellis, Adrienne Vittadini and Ralph Lauren. Open Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

WHERE TO STAY

If you're traveling with children or are anything of a train buff you may want to stay at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo Holiday Inn, 1400 Market St., 615-266-5000. Opened in 1909 as Terminal Station when Chattanooga was becoming an important railway hub, it was renovated in 1989 as a sprawling and superbly redone 360-room hotel complex.

The old ticket windows and passenger waiting area under an 85-foot dome have been turned into the hotel lobby and front desk. The most requested accommodations are 48 rooms, each occupying one half of a restored railroad passenger car. A double costs \$105. A standard double elsewhere in the complex costs \$85.

Chattanooga's most desirable high-end hotel is the 243-room Radisson Read House, 827 Broad St., 615-266-4121, which dates back to 1847. With its terrazzo floor, black walnut paneling and Civil War paintings, it's an important part of Chattanooga's history and is now on the National Register of Historic Places. A standard double costs \$86.

Budget: Two comfortable hotels within walking distance of the Aquarium are the 205-room Comfort Hotel River Plaza, 407 Chestnut St., 615-756-5150, where a standard

double costs \$61, and the 127-room Days Inn Rivergate, 901 Carter St., 615-266-7331, where the cost of a double is \$49.

A charming bed and breakfast on Lookout Mountain is the 16-room Chanticleer Inn, 1300 Mockingbird Lane; 706-820-2015, next to Rock City, which features several mountain stone buildings in a wooded setting. Rooms range from \$40 to \$66.

WHERE TO EAT

One of Chattanooga's most popular restaurants is Perry's, 1206 Market St., 615-267-0007, located downtown across from Warehouse Row. The specialty is grilled seafood. A house-smoked salmon and trout appetizer costs \$5.75, and a grilled yellowfin tuna with Asian spices, \$10.50.

Another restaurant downtown is the Green Room at the Radisson Read House, 827 South Broad St., 615-266-4121. The highlight is a \$13.95 Sunday champagne brunch, which includes dishes ranging from souffles to poached salmon.

Across from the Aquarium is 212 Market, 212 Market St., 615-265-1212, where specialties include a grilled catch-of-the-day for \$16 to \$18, seafood fettuccine for \$13.85 and such desserts as Death by David, a flourless chocolate cake for \$4.25.

The Vine Street Market, 414 Vine St., 615-267-8165, is a combination restaurant and gourmet grocery shop. Specialties include tenderloin filet topped with green peppercorn sauce for \$14.95.

A popular mid-range dining spot is the Mount Vernon Restaurant, 3509 Broad St., 615-266-6591, which offers Southern fried chicken at \$7.95.

So you think you're interested in landing a travel industry job

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Many of our readers request information about jobs in the travel industry.

After all, what better way of earning money can there be for folks who love to get up and go?

Here is a typical inquiry:

DEAR TMT: I am a widower, retired but active, and am looking for something to fill my time. I used to have a friend who gave lectures to tourists in his city and was wondering about doing that myself.

I am a lifelong resident of Atlanta and know its every corner. Plus, I used to be a high school English teacher, so I have a gift of gab. I wonder if any jobs are available — part time, I hope, for retired people as tour guides? Albert Van Meter, Atlanta, Georgia

DEAR AVM: Travel jobs of any kind for people of any age are hard to come by, but your best bet is to use that hometown knowledge and "gift of gab" to try to land a job as a step-on guide.

That's probably what your friend was: a local resident who joins a tour party — usually a motor-coach group — and leads them around town or to more localized areas of interest. An example for you might be the popular Stone

Mountain Park, 16 miles east of Atlanta, if you know it well.

You also might be interested in the booklet "Step Up to Step-On Guiding" (Novak, 1991, 1469 E. Stratford Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84106; 76 pages, \$5.45) by Vera Novak.

This little book offers a clear step-by-step procedure for becoming a tour leader. It focuses on skills for guides who work in a single city and conduct tours that last from two hours to a full day.

The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. recommends this booklet as a handy reference for all its shore-excursion leaders.

One chapter on finding a job — "Ready, Set, Go!" — is useful but could well be expanded to offer alternative job-finding ideas for novices because many companies only hire individuals with experience.

Novak makes it clear that people shouldn't try to be a step-on guide unless they like travelers, can handle precise details, have a good memory for trivia, are able to think and talk on their feet, have long-distance stamina and can smile no matter how tough things get.

Novak suggests that many tour companies pay twice the minimum wage or above — not bad for a bus ride.

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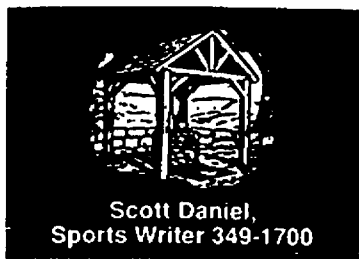
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Hirvala makes all-area first team offense

Speed, strength and finesse — three words that go a long way toward describing this year's Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area football first-team offense. Led by Player of the Year Billy Ray Porter of South Lyon, our squad would give any defensive coordinator nightmares.

The first-team backfield features two 1,000 rushers, a record-setting quarterback and sure-handed receivers. In front of that talented group stands an imposing offensive line headed by South Lyon's Chad White and Novi's Greg Fortner.

Northville's Mike Hirvala adds a potent finishing touch. The junior kicker nailed three field goals longer than 30 yards and one of more than 40 yards.

All players may only be named to one of the four All-Area teams.

Here's a closer look at the 1992 first-team offense:

MIKE HIRVALA Northville kicker

The junior kicker proved to be a lethal weapon for Northville. His field goal with minutes remaining gave the Mustangs their first win ever against WLAAs rival Farmington Hills Harrison.

In all, Hirvala connected on four of seven field goals, including a 41-yard effort. He also had 16 extra points.

"He's got good form and gets the ball up quick," said Northville coach Darrel Schumacher. "I think in the long run he will be an excellent kicker."

JOHN LAHTI Novi quarterback

The senior rewrote the Wildcats' passing records this fall. Lahti completed 110 of 236 passes for 1,695 yards and 12 touchdowns.

yards, which ranked him among the state's top five quarterbacks. He also threw for 15 touchdowns. Not bad for a guy who had seen little varsity action before this season.

Coach John Osborne Lahti brought confident leadership to his team and an excellent knowledge of the game. He said the QB showed lots of maturity under fire as well.

"I was impressed with his ability to throw under pressure," Osborne said. "The team had a lot of confidence in him. You don't win without the team having confidence in (the quarterback)."

BILL PORTER South Lyon halfback

There is little doubt who deserves the All-Area Player of the Year award this season.

Porter rushed for 2,098 yards this year, bringing his two-year total to 3,752. One of the most exciting high school players in the state, Porter thrilled crowds with his elusive maneuvering.

"He's had a tremendous season," Scheloske said. "He's one of the best in the state, no question."

"Very elusive and an entertaining back to watch for two years."

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"He has natural elusiveness and then you try to blend it with blocking — you combine the two together and then he can run long distances."

JEFF MOLLARD Lakeland halfback

Mollard was third in Kensington Valley Conference rushing with 1,106 yards in eight games, just edged out by Brighton's Clint Copenhaver with 1,108 (Mollard didn't play in the final game due to a knee injury).



Danny Walsh had more than 1,000 all-purpose yards for Northville this fall.

the guy we went to," said Milford coach Mike Shearer. "He was a good blocker and one of the team captains."

Smith was an All-KVC pick this season.

BOB SMITH Milford fullback

Milford's top rusher this year, Smith was a bright spot in a tough Redskins season. The 210-pound senior worked the trap and option for 950 yards, pounding his way forward even when the blocking wasn't there.

"He was our top ball carrier, and he was a tremendous blocker."

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BOB NICODEMUS Lakeland tackle

A two-way starter at tackle, Nicodemus combined skill with his size (6-foot-2, 225) to open up the powerful Eagle rushing attack.

"He was our most consistent offensive lineman," Mohr said. "He had the advantage of height, and he very knowledgeable of blocking teams."

Nicodemus, a three-year starter, was named All-KVC this season.

GREG FORTNER Novi guard

At 5-foot-9 and 175 pounds, Fortner wouldn't figure to be among the best in the KVC. But that's far from the case. The senior combined a great work ethic and intense attitude to win All-KVC honors and a birth on our first team.

"Our line did a nice job this year," Osborne said, "and he's the one that did a good job."

The coach said Fortner showed great dedication in the weight room to improve his game. Osborne added that his strength and running ability were his greatest assets.

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Gatti named to top defense

The 1992 HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area defense is a ferocious compilation of size, speed and punishing power. Led by the area's top hitter, South Lyon linebacker Ken Nelson, the defense showcases some of the best talent from two conferences.

Northville's John Gatti and Lakeland's James Kolodziej dominate the defensive line, while speedy backs like Northville's Danny Walsh and South Lyon's Mike McDaniels look to pick off passes or come up and lay a hit on unsuspecting backs.

With Brian Csordas and Brogan Johnson coming from the outside, no quarterback is safe for long.

JOHN GATTI Northville tackle

At 6-foot-1 and 220 pounds, Gatti dominated from his defensive end slot. Teams often ran away from the junior, but his 4.8 speed allowed him to make 66 tackles anyway.

Even more impressive, Gatti totaled 17 tackles for losses. He also blocked a punt and caused one fumble.

"I think he gained a lot of respect as the season went along," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said.

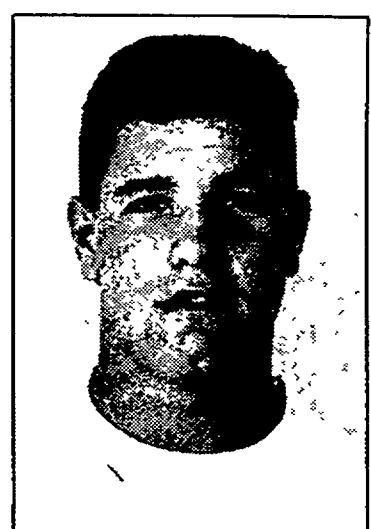
Gatti may have big-school potential, the coach added.

"He's one good athlete," Schumacher said.

DANNY WALSH Northville defensive back

The senior Mustang was a super performer on both defense and offense.

As a defensive back, Walsh intercepted seven passes and made 42 tackles. As quarterback and kick returner for Northville, he had 1,565 all-purpose yards. Walsh had a hand



John Gatti

in 14 touchdowns as well.

"He's our little big man," Schumacher said of the 5-foot-9, 160-pound player.

Had Northville been able to use Walsh as a receiver, Schumacher said he would have likely set many Mustang records. The coach said his senior may have a future in college football at that position.

MARC GOLDEN Northville defensive back

The junior started the year as quarterback and moved to the defensive side to give the Mustangs one of the area's best secondaries. Golden was tenacious as a defender.

"I think he's one of those kids that has no regard for his body on the football field," Schumacher said. "Our defensive secondary improved with Marc."



Marc Golden

PETE CHRISTOPHER Milford linebacker

A serious Division I prospect, Christopher's size (255 pounds) and wrestling-born quickness make him a deadly linebacker.

"Christopher is one of the biggest linebackers in the state," said Mike Shearer, Milford's head coach. "He appears to be too large and slow but he's very quick for a guy his size."

Christopher, who as a wrestler placed fifth in the state as a heavyweight last year, was an All-KVC football selection this season.

KEN NELSON South Lyon linebacker

Also one of the top backs in the area, Nelson earned 697 yards in the regular season. The All-KVC senior's defensive prowess earns him the nod at linebacker.

"He's a tremendous hitter," Sche-

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FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

PLAYER	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
JOHN LAHTI	SR	QB	NOVI
BILL PORTER	SR	RB	SOUTH LYON
JEFF MOLLARD	SR	FB	LAKELAND
BOB SMITH	SR	FB	MILFORD
KEVIN SERRA	JR	TE	NOVI
RON KANE	SR	WR	NOVI
CHAD WHITE	SR	OL	SOUTH LYON
DAVE STINSON	SR	OL	MILFORD
CHRIS ZMIKLY	JR	OL	SOUTH LYON
GREG FORTNER	SR	OL	NOVI
BOB NICODEMUS	SR	OL	LAKELAND
MIKE HIRVALA	JR	K	NORTHVILLE

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JOHN GATTI	JR	DL	NORTHVILLE
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JASON LAMONTAGNE	SR	DL	SOUTH LYON
JASON FISCHER	JR	LB	NOVI
BRIAN CSORDAS	JR	LB	NOVI
PETE CHRISTOPHER	SR	LB	MILFORD
KEN NELSON	SR	LB	SOUTH LYON
MIKE MOLL	SR	LB	SOUTH LYON
DANNY WALSH	SR	DB	NORTHVILLE
MARC GOLDEN	JR	DB	NORTHVILLE
MIKE MCDANIELS	SR	DB	SOUTH LYON

loske said. "He leads the team in tackles, he forces fumbles, he gets interceptions. He also punts for us, he's a great all-around athlete."

"He's got excellent strength, and there aren't too many people who hit harder. He's an excellent hitter."

MIKE MOLL South Lyon outside linebacker

Moll, a senior two-way starter,

used his two-sport skills to become a talented defender.

"He's a wrestler and has excellent technique," Scheloske said. "He gets underneath the blocker. He is very strong against the run and plays the passer very well."

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Schumacher picked as Coach of the Year

If you listen to Darrel Schumacher, he'd have you believe that his Northville High football team relied solely on luck and determination to make the state playoffs this fall.

And whatever success the Mustangs did enjoy in 1992 is because of his players and assistant coaches. While he, indeed, may be partially correct, we think Schumacher should take a little credit for himself.

In the preseason, prognosticators had Northville as a middle-of-the-pack team in the Western Lakes Activities Association. All Schumacher did was lead the Mustangs to their best overall finish in the conference

(third), a 6-3 record and trip to the playoffs.

That's why Darrel Schumacher is Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Coach of the Year.

"I enjoy working with young people, and (coaching) is another way to do it," said Schumacher, a math teacher at NHS. "I've always had fun doing it. Coaching and teaching go together hand in hand."

"To be a good coach you have to be a good teacher. To be a good teacher you have to be a good coach."

Schumacher began his career at Northville in 1973 as a junior varsity coach. He then spent nine years as

an assistant coach before becoming the Mustangs' head man over the last six campaigns.

A South Lyon resident, Schumacher holds a teaching certificate from Ferris State University. Working with young people and having the chance to guide them in a different arena than the classroom got him into coaching.

"You have their attention more because it's something they want to do," Schumacher commented. "I get a lot more out of it than I give."

Northville has been consistent under Schumacher. The Mustangs have gone 6-3 in each of the last three

seasons. In 1990, the squad made it to the semifinals in Class A.

"We are definitely on an upward move," he said. "We get good kids that give a lot back. I think we are headed in the right direction."

Schumacher said he isn't sure when he will have his fill of walking the sidelines. Off-field stresses, such as assistant coaches leaving the program, are the only down side to the job, he added.

Besides, the coach has a few more goals to satisfy before he hangs up his whistle.

"I think in my mind I have personal challenges that I want to accomplish," Schumacher explained.



Darrel Schumacher

Mustangs must replace Walsh

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Ronald Reagan would have loved the 1992 Mustang football team. NHS took the former president's "pull yourself up by the bootstraps" theme and made it a reality this fall. With passing star Ryan Huzjak off to college and many questions marks left in the lineup, Northville garnered its second state playoff appearance in three years.

"I thought we could be good," coach Darrel Schumacher said. "For what kids we had, the kids did respond and did make us a good team."

The Mustangs went 6-3 in the regular season and finished in third place in the Western Lakes Activities Association. They were second in the Western Division of the conference.

Northville wasn't highly regarded by many WLAAs observers. When the team lost 34-6 to South Lyon to start the season it looked as if those observers would be right.

"We didn't start the season at the level we needed to be at," Schumacher said. "It was our worst performance of the year."

The Mustangs rebounded quickly and went on to win six of their next seven games. That streak included a first-ever win over Farmington Hills Harrison in October.

"As the season went on, the kids improved and got better," Schumacher said. "They weren't a great team, but not a bad team either."

The Mustangs' turning point may have come in their fifth game, against Livonia Franklin. Northville upset the Patriots 19-14.

"That set in their minds that they could beat anybody," Schumacher said.

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Northville got the most out of the talent it did have," he added. Danny Walsh was probably better suited for receiver, but nonetheless performed strongly at quarterback. The senior passed for more than 600 yards and six TDs, rushed for six touchdowns and returned kickoffs for two more scores.

Kevin Shaw and Rob Subotich combined for nearly 1,000 rushing yards. Eric Shaw, Justin Cataldo, Brian Jackson and Marc Golden led the receiving corps.

Besides those high-profile players, Schumacher said Northville had a number of role players who were just as important. Marc Moran, Matt Hamister and Chuck Apligan often made the holes and did the little things that make a team good, he said.

"I thought a lot of our kids played beyond their potential," Schumacher added.

The Mustangs reached their apex in the WLAAs playoff game against North Farmington, he added. A 14-13 win over the Raiders gave Northville its highest conference finish ever.

"Everything was firing on all cylinders," Schumacher said. "I thought the kids played exceptionally well that game."

Team unity played a large part in the Mustangs' season. Schumacher described his players as being friends who had fun together playing football.

On the field, special teams had a lot to do with the team's success, he said. Walsh touchdown returns, field goals and blocked kicks became a weekly norm for the Mustangs.

"Special teams won more than one game for us this season," said Schumacher.

As in 1992, Northville will have many shoes to fill in 1993.

On offense the likes of Walsh, Kevin and Eric Shaw, and Subotich will be lost to graduation. Sophomore Ryan Kelley is the leading candidate to replace Walsh at quarterback, while new runners may include Apligan, Todd Zayt and Aneli Kersey.

The Mustangs' lines should be intact when practice begins next August. Fred Swarthout, Derek White, John Gatti, John Wilds and Erik Hibbler will anchor the offensive and defensive lines. Others to watch for will be Adam Davis, Nick Bowersox and Ashley Hoffman.

Jim Conklin, Mark McDonald, Brett Matthews, Erik Goerke and Brent Medaris are among those to graduate from the line this fall.

Schumacher said the Western Division will be stronger next year. Farmington Hills Harrison will be the team to beat, he said, with Northville, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin trying to catch up.

Hoopsters take seventh in WLAA

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A 34-26 win over Walled Lake Western Saturday pushed the Mustang basketball team to a seventh-place finish in the WLAA and closed the regular season on a high note.

Karl Krupansky scored 13 and Julia Bermingham added six to lead Northville (5-14) past the Warriors. The win averaged a 20-point loss to Walled Lake in October.

"It was a nice win for us," said coach Bob Shoemaker. A key to the victory, he said, was a combination defense the Mustangs employed against Western. Northville played man-to-man against Walled Lake's top two players and a zone against the other three.

"Our kids did a great job running it," Shoemaker commented. "They had to work hard just to get a shot." Northville opened the state playoffs last night (after Record deadline) against Plymouth Canton on the road. The winner will face the winner of Livonia Stevenson-Livonia Ladywood for the district championship Friday.

In the WLAA tournament, Northville needed to beat Walled Lake Western to avoid an eighth-place conference finish. Both squads went into the game without some top players.

"Our kids did a great job running it. They had to work hard just to get a shot."

BOB SHOEMAKER
Basketball Coach

Western's Erin Vicary, a top guard in the league, was out with a broken hand. Lindsay Bacon was out for Northville.

With Vicary out, Shoemaker decided to play aggressive defense against Western's top two remaining players, Nicole Jacques and Angie Bickel. The coach said the idea was to stop those two from penetrating and force Walled Lake to shoot from the outside.

It worked. In the first quarter, the Warriors managed just one point. Shoemaker said the visitors were ice-cold from the field. Northville led 6-1 at the end of the period. Marci Bolger scored three off the bench to lead the Mustangs.

The pace of the second quarter picked up for both teams. Shoemaker said Bickel and Jacques were taking the bulk of Western shots but had trouble finding the basket. He credited the defensive work of Nicole Hayden, Ellen Tomicka and

Krupansky. As a result, Northville increased its lead to 16-9 by halftime. Krupansky had four in the quarter.

The Mustangs put Walled Lake away in the third quarter.

Continuing its strong defensive effort, Northville held the Warriors to just six points while netting 13 of their own. Krupansky had her best scoring quarter of the season with seven points.

Northville used its bench extensively in the fourth, but was never challenged. Shoemaker said it was a good way for his seniors, Bermingham, Gretchen Sander and Beth MacLean, to close their Mustang careers at home.

"I felt very good for our kids," he said, "especially the seniors."

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 69, NORTHVILLE 45: The Mustangs fell to the Hawks at home Nov. 10 to drop them into a battle for seventh place in the WLAA.

As in many of its games this season, Northville played a strong first half only to run out of gas in the second. Shoemaker said he knew his team had its hands full against Harrison.

"We knew it would be a tough game," he said. "It would have been an upset."

Led by Hayden, Northville took a 10-8 lead after the first quarter. The freshman guard scored half of the Mustangs' points, including a three-pointer.

Shoemaker said the focus of Northville's defensive effort in this game was to stop all-league center Heather Hopkins. The Mustangs did just that, too, in the first half holding her to four points.

But, the rest of the Hawks picked up the slack in the second period. Farmington Hills' Krista Snow and Amanda Ault each had four points as the Hawks took the lead by halftime 24-18.

Northville stayed with Harrison in the early stages of the third quarter. The Hawks were able to improve their lead to 46-35 by the end of the quarter, however. Krista Howe and Bermingham paced the Mustangs with six and five points respectively in the period.

The Hawks ran up the score in the fourth. Hopkins scored eight and Ault 11 in that period.



Julia Bermingham (left) and Beth MacLean (right) played their last home game for Northville Saturday.

Northville kicker makes first team

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CHAD WHITE
South Lyon center

A man who makes his living in the trenches, White also started at nose-guard. The two-year starter was one of South Lyon's co-captains this season.

"He has good leadership and blocking abilities," Scheloske said. White's prowess had come more from dedication than natural born talent, Scheloske added.

"He's developed the skills," Scheloske said. "It's been hard work that's got him there."

CHRIS ZMICKLY
South Lyon guard

Zmickly, a senior, was a big part of

the success of South Lyon's awesome running game.

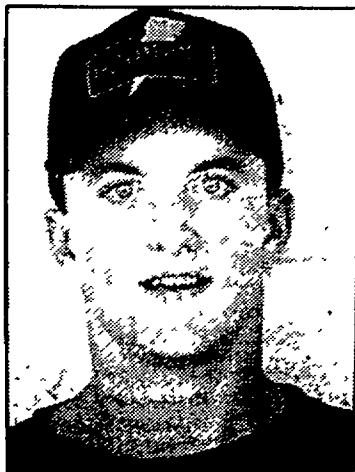
"Zmickly is the one who traps for Nelson and leads Porter around the corner," Scheloske said. "He's been blocking for kids that have rushed for over 4,000 yards."

"He has the ability to pull and trap and continue with the block, thus making the hole larger, and the ability to react to defensive backs and block them also."

DAVE STINSON
Milford tackle

Stinson started the season as tackle, but ended up playing guard due to team injuries. At 6-foot-4, 260, Stinson was an intimidating force on the line.

"He has strength and agility,"



Danny Walsh

Shearer said. "He has good feet." Stinson, a senior, was a two-year starter for Milford and an All-KVC pick.

KEVIN SERRA
Novi tight end

The junior should probably be known as "Mr. Clutch." Time and time again, Serra caught critical pas-

Walsh, Golden head first defense

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MIKE McDANIELS
South Lyon safety

"He really developed into an excellent safety," Scheloske said. "He also developed offensively as a running back. He's done a real fine job at safety all year. He has the ability to come up on the run and then put a hit on you. He's a really strong hitter."

Golden had four interceptions, 54 tackles, a blocked kick and fumble recovery. While staying at DB next fall, he will likely move into Walsh's spot as Northville's game-breaking receiver.

JAMES KOLODZIEJ
Lakeland tackle

Kolodziej showed great versatility through the year as a two-way starter at tackle and even put in a stint at linebacker. The 6-foot-2, 217-pound senior was an All-Kensington Valley Conference pick.

"He's strong and quick," said Lakeland coach Bill Mohr. "He uses

his quickness to his advantage. He did a fine job at tackle and played the last two games at linebacker. He did an outstanding job for us."

JASON LAMONTAGNE
South Lyon tackle

The senior lineman, who will be a factor for the Lions' hoops this winter, worked hard in the off-season to prepare for football.

"He improved his quickness," said South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske. "He worked on the jump rope, and the basketball this summer helped him too."

LaMontagne, a senior, learned early on that he would be a defensive specialist.

"We told him at the start of the year that he would be defense only and to concentrate on defense," Scheloske said. "He has an ability to diagnose the play and make tackles."

BRIAN CSORDAS
Novi outside linebacker

Csordas was a great two-way player for Novi. As a linebacker the junior had 77 tackles and one interception.

"He's a very good tackler," Novi coach John Osborne said.

The coach said Csordas also shows good anticipation and is often successful in deceiving offenses as to what he will do on a particular play.

As a running back and receiver on offense, Csordas ran for 92 yards and caught 31 passes for 233 yards. Osborne said he was equally talented on both sides of the ball.

JASON FISCHER
Novi linebacker

Fischer led the Wildcats in tackling this fall with 52 solo stops and 56 assists. He was Novi's inside linebacker.

According to Osborne, Fischer has a nose for the football. He said his junior is also a skilled blitzter.

"He has a great sense of timing," Osborne said.

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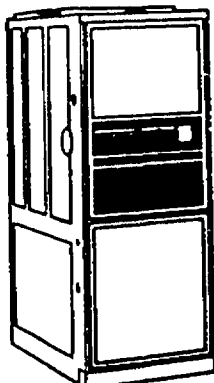


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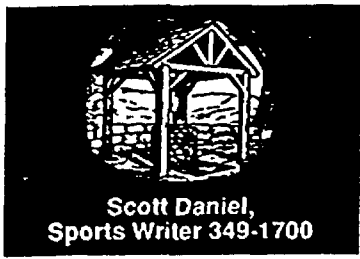
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Snow does for the mountains what sand does for the beaches: It creates a perfect playground.

If you normally hit the slopes on skis, you might want to consider a few alternative snow-oriented activities this year.

But before you go, be sure you're prepared — with the right equipment, clothing and best possible physical conditioning.

SNOW PLAY

No doubt about it — downhill skiing is a fun, exhilarating sport.

"But between lift lines and lunch breaks, you may actually ski for only an hour or two in a full day at the slopes," advises *American Health* magazine.

To round out your snow play program, consider:

● **Cross Country Skiing.** Explore the scenery with this excellent aerobic, all-over conditioning exercise. Most areas offer groomed trails, labeled for different ability levels.

● **Ski touring.** A cousin of cross-country, this is done on ungroomed trails in wilderness areas.

● **Snowboarding.** A combination of skiing, surfing and skateboarding, this may be the fastest-growing sport in the country. It's done on a single ski with a sideways stance; no poles, just strength and balance. Two main types of snowboarding include freestyle (tricky maneuvers and jumps done on scooped-out snow tunnels called half-pipes) and alpine (similar to skiing, with an emphasis on carving S-curves on smooth, steep slopes).

● **Helicopter skiing.** Similar to water skiing, but the skier is towed by a helicopter. Just kidding.

Condé Nast Traveler says the activity. "There is no greater luxury in the universe of skiing."

No wonder: You fly in to a rustic lodge high in the backcountry, and, accompanied by a seasoned guide, ski down to the valley floor.

● **Skating.** Find a frozen pond or rink; this graceful sport strengthens the legs, improves posture and endurance, and tones the entire body.

● **Snowshoeing.** Striding over the snow at a fast pace is a fun, strenu-



Skiing is only one winter sport than can be enjoyed.

ous sport — and one that's growing in popularity, particularly in the Northeast and California. New shoes are vastly different from those giant tennis rackets of the past; they're made of lightweight plastic or aluminum.

● **Sledding.** Here's a new version: Look in sporting goods stores for giant plastic saucers that resemble a cross between a Frisbee and a trash can lid — you hold onto the grip handles and spin down the slopes.

WHAT TO WEAR

Whether you're *gliding* or *striding*, you want total freedom of movement. That means clothes that are warm, yet not bulky or confining.

Ski suits made of new, high-tech

fabrics provide warmth and dryness without weight. A good way to lock in body heat is to wear a turtle neck under a loose-fitting sweater, plus stretch pants worn over long underwear. A hat or headband helps, too.

As for fashion, the look is brighter-is-better. Go for color, in shocking combinations. Styles include one-piece jumpsuits, stretch tights and waterproof overpants.

When you shop for goggles, choose a pair that won't steam up — otherwise, you might be better off with the cycling-type sunglasses. Treat yourself to down-filled gloves, and make sure your boots are comfortable and fit well.

GET IN SHAPE

To prepare your entire body for the feel of the mountains, train with exercise machines that simulate the motion of skiing. Ask the staff at your health club, fitness center or YMCA to steer you toward the best equipment.

Any preseason activity — walking, running, biking, hiking or swimming — done three days a week for 20 minutes will strengthen your heart and lungs.

Think of activities that mimic your movements on the slopes; you can improve your quickness and agility with tennis, soccer, squash, rollerblading or ice skating.

SKI EQUIPMENT

Whether you buy or rent your ski equipment, make sure it's a good fit.

Skis should suit your size, weight and ability. Most high-performance "race" skis, for instance, require too much work to be fun for intermediates.

Once you buy the skis, be sure to keep them tuned. Neglected and worn boards won't hold on hard snow.

Make sure the poles are the right length. You should be able to swing them easily alongside your body from back to front without having them hang up in the snow.

WHERE TO GO

Aspen, Tahoe, Telluride, Vail, Beaver Creek, Taos, Lake Louise, Sun Valley, the Tyrolean Alps, Norway — the world is full of fabulous winter playgrounds.

To narrow your choices and find the area that best meets your needs, check ski magazines' preseason surveys. Ski areas are rated according to size, affordability, grooming, ski school, nightlife, kids' programs and other amenities.

"I have trouble naming my favorite place to ski," says Olympic Silver Medalist Christin Cooper. "I've had as much fun on the hills of our own Midwest as I have on the big glaciers of Europe. The challenges are simply different. Skiing is fun anywhere, on any budget."

Health Tips

Make appointments in advance

By KAREN MOORE
Special Writer

Medical practices are pleased when you select their center for your primary care. Medical offices believe in health promotion, disease prevention, early diagnosis and treatment.

Most offices offer evening and Saturday hours for those patients unable to get away from work. Since most offices book these appointments in advance, it helps the office if you make your appointment as far ahead as possible.

Appointment times are kept open each day for emergencies and urgent care. These appointments are for people who suddenly become ill, and for urgent problems.

Medical practices realize their patients have very busy schedules and try to be on time for patient appointments. However, medical emergencies do arise and may require the provider to do more tests or spend more time with a patient than previously planned. Please under-

stand that if the same emergency happened to you, extra time would be spent with you. If you are waiting for an extended time, please ask why. There is usually a good reason for it.

Appointments are scheduled for a specific time. Please try to be on time. Arriving 10 minutes late for a 15-20 minute appointment is unfair to you, the doctor and other patients waiting to be seen that day. If you cannot keep your appointment, please cancel it so that someone else who is sick can be scheduled at that time.

The office staff loves small children. However, it's not possible for the staff to handle the phones, help patients and baby-sit at the same time. It's much better for you and your child if you can get a babysitter.

Please be aware that urgent care is just that — urgent care. Most offices cannot see you immediately for things such as athlete's foot or an ongoing problem you have had for months. Urgent care means that you just got sick, are running a fever and cannot wait to see a provider.

The focus of the office is teamwork. Everyone from the clerical staff to the doctors are important to your health care. All staff members try to make your visit as comfortable and efficient as possible. You should leave the office with positive feelings. If you have had any problems or concerns about your health care or if anything made you feel uncomfortable or dissatisfied, please speak to someone in charge of the office.

Be a careful observer of your body and general health. Note symptoms and when they occur and write down questions to ask. Bring a list of your current medications with you so a complete and accurate chart may be made.

Don't assume your provider knows everything about you. Be open with your provider. View your visit as a positive experience and you will inevitably gain from it.

Karen Moore is the lead clerk at the University of Michigan Health Center at Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

Recreation Briefs

Bowling on tap for area residents

BOWLING: Northville Parks and Recreation and Novi Bowl offer residents a chance to go bowling on Friday afternoon. The outing will be held Friday, Nov. 27 from 1-3 p.m. at Novi Bowl. Registration is \$6 and includes three games, shoe rental, pizza, soda and chips. Bumper bowling is also available. To register, stop by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. For more information, call 349-0203.

SCUBA CLASSES: Become a certified scuba diver and explore the fascinating world of lakes and oceans. Don's Dive Shop teaches classes throughout the year on Mondays and Wednesdays at Northville High School Swimming pool.

The cost is \$68 for residents, plus book fees and equipment rental. If you would like to register for this class you can do so by stopping by Northville Parks and Recreation on Main Street in downtown Northville or call 349-0203 for more information.

SKI CLUB: Students grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville Ski Club. The club travels to local ski areas on Friday and an occasional Saturday night.

Beginning and experienced skiers are welcome. Registration dates are Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18-19 from 5-8 p.m. at the recreation center, 303 W. Main. Cost of the program is \$70. Ski club staff will be on hand to answer any questions. All students registering for ski club should bring a current school picture for identification purposes. Registration will also be taken from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 20, 23 and 24 for \$75. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE: All boys in grades four through 12 are invited to join the Northville Basketball League.

Games will be played on Saturday, and practices are held weekday evenings. Practice and game locations are at Northville school gyms and the Northville Community Center. Registration deadlines are: sixth and seventh grades, Dec. 9; eighth and

ninth grades, Dec. 9. A late fee of \$5 will be charged for any registrations received after the registration deadlines. Register at Northville Parks and Rec or call the department at 349-0203 for more information.

COACHES NEEDED: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is searching for volunteers willing to coach boys or girls basketball this season.

Teams range from third to 12th grades and practice on weekday evenings. Referees for the younger leagues as well as scorekeeper's and timers are needed. Weekly games are played on Saturdays. Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact the department at 349-0203.

ATHLETIC FAMILY PASSES: Northville High School passes are available by contacting Sue Christenson. This year's passes are \$45 and are good for admission to all home high school athletic events. Make checks payable to Northville Athletic Boosters along with names of family members and return addresses. To contact Sue Christenson

call 349-7933 or write to 42153 Westmeath Ct., Northville, Mich. 48167.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, PADDLEBALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

NOVI TRACKERS: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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REAL ESTATE

Disclosure laws aid prospective home buyers

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Full disclosure, or lack of it, is a particularly important and sensitive factor in today's real estate transactions.

Prospective buyers now receive more information about the property they are considering for purchase than ever before. Yet lawsuits claiming "lack of required information disclosure" are still keeping the courts busy.

For example, litigation is pending in one case involving zoning. The buyer of a commercial property was not advised of a conflict in city and county zoning designations. This, claims the buyer, adversely affects the property's value.

Other zoning-related cases often relate to down-zoning actions by city and county governments.

"There have been many cases where zoning has changed and become more restrictive," said Harriett Clunce, manager of a major multioffice brokerage firm.

"This can affect a property's value and should be disclosed to prospective buyers," she said. "It's important to research each property carefully. Things can change rapidly."

Most problems that surface after

a sale relate to the property itself. One Realtor firm, The Jon Douglas Co. in California, tries to avoid disclosure problems by educating their sales associates and owners of listed properties.

The firm has produced a videotape for sellers that stresses the importance of disclosure and serves as a guide for filling out the "Real Estate Transfer Disclosure Statement," required by state law.

The first portion of the twopage disclosure document must be completed by the seller. A section on page two is filled out by the listing broker.

For their agents, the brokerage firm provides detailed instructions in their operations manual regarding the inspection of listed properties and disclosing pertinent information to buyers. A portion of those instructions read as follows:

"Enter the newly listed home by the front door. Visually inspect the home by looking up, down and all around each area or room. Proceed around each area to your right, then leave that room and do the same for each room or area thereafter. Take notes on any cracks, broken glass or screens, uneven walls, floors, staining on ceiling which may indicate leaks.

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Worth Bragging About

Story by Laurie O'Dell
Photos by Charlie Cortez

Blending the old with the new, Betsy and Charles Cardinale have created a home atmosphere worth bragging about.

The Milford Historical Society tends to agree. The organization awarded the couple with this year's Restoration and Preservation Award.

"Receiving the Preservation and Restoration Award was a great honor that made both Betsy and I very proud of the work we have done on our house," said Charles. "All our family members who have contributed to the restoration also feel as we do. We are both very proud of Milford and feel quite privileged to be able to live and contribute to such a beautiful community."

The Cardinales' home at 425 E. Liberty St. was contracted to be built by William Wilson and his family in 1883. The Wilsons' granddaughter still lives in the village and has been a great source for the history of the home.

According to framed documents which line a hallway in the home, the Wilson house cost \$1,260 to build. That price included such amenities as the "foundation, frame, siding, cornices, roof, windows, doors, flooring, cupboards, plastering, painting and chimneys."

When the former Walled Lake couple purchased the home two years ago, they had their work cut out for them.

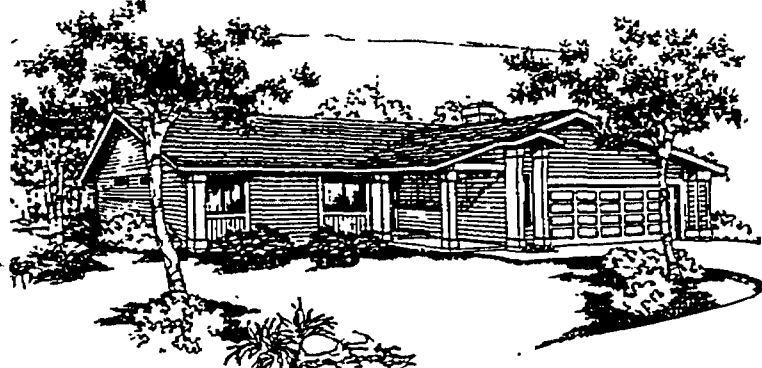
"We bought it two years ago when it was



Betsy and Charles Cardinale relax in their family room.

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HOME DESIGNS



The Morris offers rooms with a view

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Richly windowed along the back, the Morris is designed for full appreciation of a vista to the rear.

Relatively small, this home is affordable but by no means Spartan. Despite its compact size, the designers have managed to include many of the features and amenities that modern home buyers frequently request.

The master suite, for instance, has a private bathroom with twin vanities. Extra storage space is available in a utility room, accessible from inside as well as from the garage.

The kitchen/family room features a sunny eating bay and large fireplace, and the front entry has French doors.

All three bedrooms are grouped together at one end of the home, a design feature preferred by families with young children. This arrangement allows parents to respond

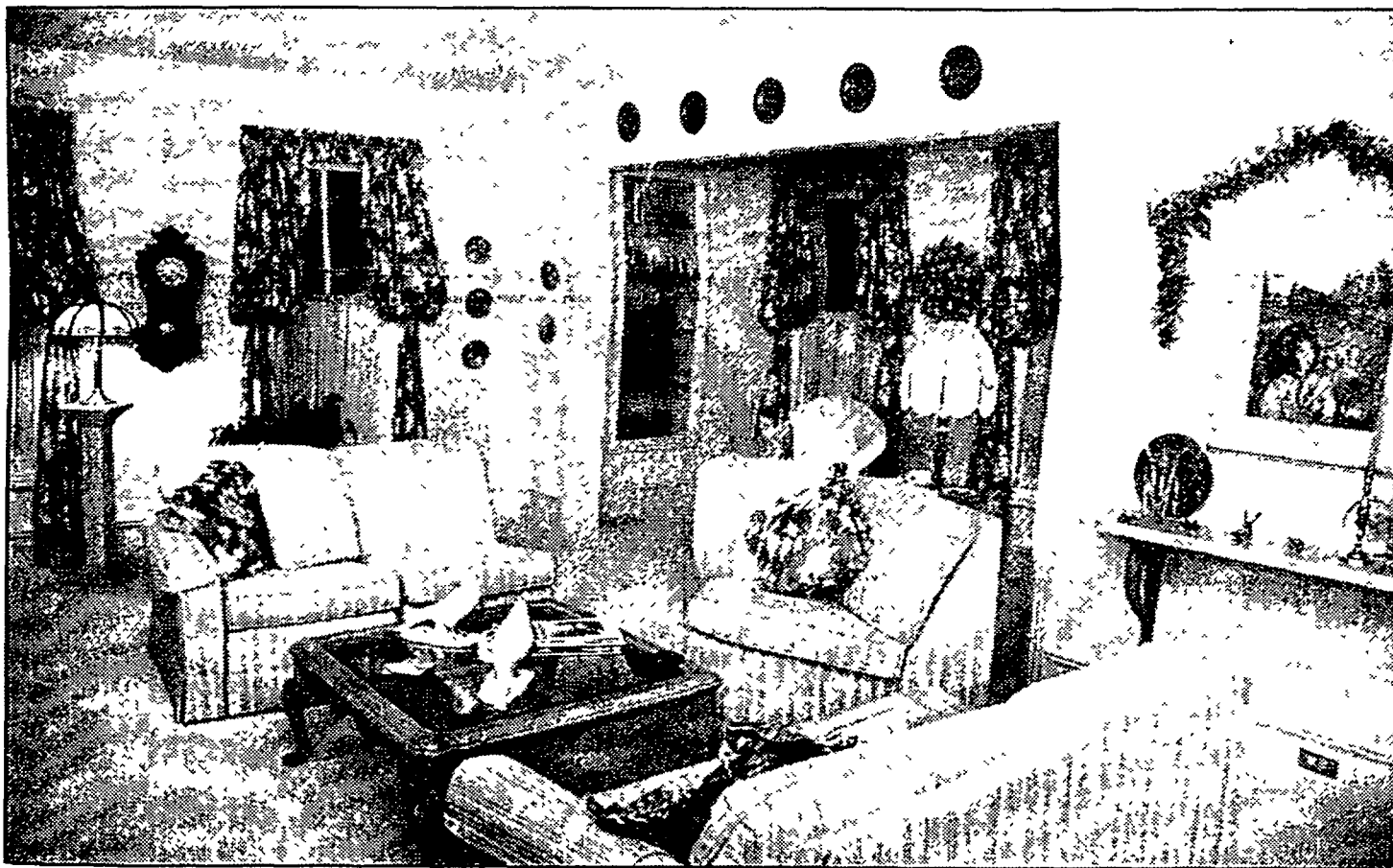
quickly to a child who wakes up crying or coughing.

Three closets line the longest wall of the master suite, providing more than ample clothing storage.

The spacious family room also has a large closet, handy for storing games, card tables and other recreational equipment. This room is spacious enough to accommodate a couch or two and even a family computer.

Sliding-glass doors in the dining room open onto a small deck that overlooks the back yard. Having these doors so close to the kitchen makes outdoor dining a snap and offers yet another opportunity to appreciate the view.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article, send \$5 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The family room blends modern pieces with prize antiques found at garage and estate sales.

Undercover crops

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Extend your growing season and harvest your crops after the first frost by taking them "undercover."

For those who live in cold areas, extending your season is possible, even easy, with a little help from cloches, row covers and cold frames.

These devices make it possible to raise the temperature of your undercover crops 5 to 15 degrees or more. Using them, you can extend the production of tomatoes, peppers and other frost-sensitive plants at least two to four weeks.

The technology isn't complicated—there are lots of handy devices available for you to buy—or you can use materials you have lying around to construct simple protectors. Just keep in mind that the main feature of anything you decide to use is portability. When the forecast calls for frost, you want to be able to get your equipment in place immediately.

• **Cloches:** A cloche is anything placed over plants for protection that lets the sunlight in. The purpose of a cloche is to trap the heat. There are many types of cloches. Some cover just one plant, others entire rows of

plants.

Use a cone-shaped hot-cap cloche for individual plants. Cut a semicircle out of rigid, transparent material; cut a smaller semicircle at the center of the straight edge (for ventilation and air movement); fasten the straight edges together to form a cone.

Other inexpensive, easy single-plant cloches can be made by inverting a wide-mouth jar or cutting the bottoms off plastic gallon jugs.

• **Tunnel cloche:** I think the easiest protection to use is a tunnel cloche that covers an entire row or bed. Collect heavy-gauge wire and bend it into "U" shapes. Invert them and stick them into the ground at 1- to 3-foot intervals, straddling the row or bed. Then stretch plastic film over the frame and secure it with soil or boards at the base.

Variations on the tunnel cloche can be made by arching clear acrylic or fiberglass over a row and keeping it in place with stakes. A simple tunnel cloche can be made by propping two old window sashes against each other in tent fashion.

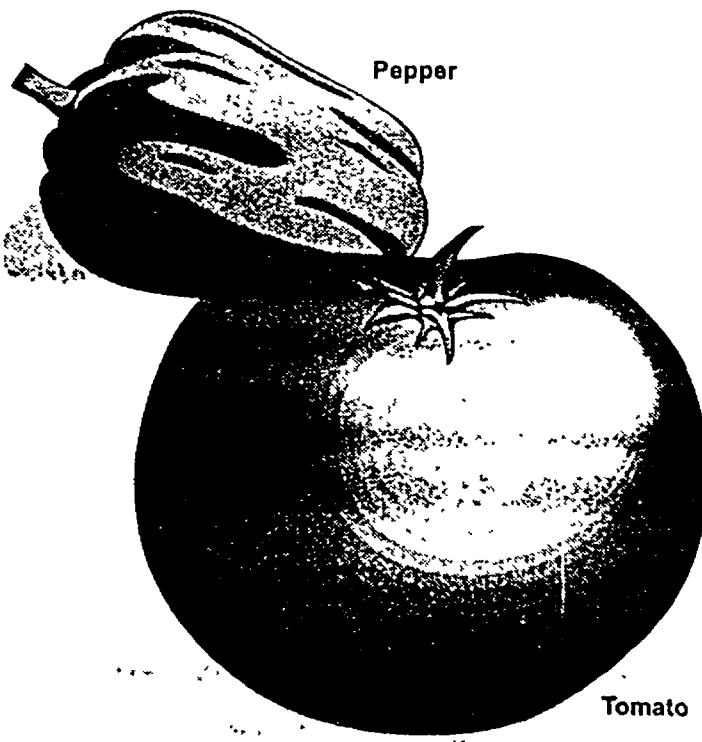
Undercover crops

• **Crop covers** raise the temperature of crops by 5 to 15 degrees and extend production of frost-sensitive plants such as tomatoes and peppers by two to four weeks.

• **Make sure crop covers** are portable so they can be set up quickly when the forecast calls for frost.

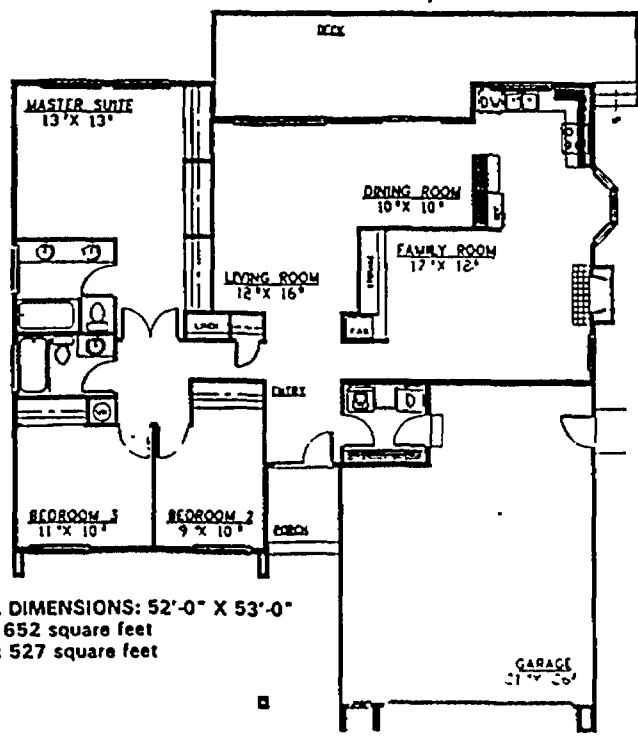
• **Cloche covers** trap heat and allow sunlight to reach plants.

• **Old blankets** can be tucked over crops in the evening and removed in the morning. Cold frames can be made with an old window held up by 2-by-8-inch boards.



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OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 52'-0" X 53'-0"
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FLOOR PLAN

Obtaining permit to remodel home is sometimes a hassle

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or any other things that might indicate problems.

"Leave the home by the front door and proceed to your right around the exterior of the house, looking up, down and all around the exterior walls, eaves, foundation, walks, etc. Note any possible problem areas. Follow the same procedure with any other structures or areas of the property.

"Remember, you are not a licensed contractor, architect or geologist. You cannot make assumptions as to what problem, if any, exist in or around the home. Your job is to make a competent

and diligent visual inspection and reveal any material facts that might affect the value or desirability of the property."

After making their inspection, the sales associates are told to note significant observations on the required disclosure statement form. The same basic inspection procedure might also be followed by a cautious buyer.

In recent years, the responsibility for disclosing information to prospective buyers has shifted, to a degree, from the broker to the property seller. The trend has been pushed by the National Association

of Realtors and regional Realtor groups.

An increasing number of states have enacted laws that require sellers to disclose to buyers, prior to purchase, any defects known to the seller and are not readily observable to the buyer.

A few states now require this disclosed information to be in writing. In other states, it is left to the buyer and seller to determine whether the seller's disclosure of defects is to be communicated in written or oral form.

Many progressive Realtor firms go far beyond the legislated

requirements in disclosing information about listed properties to prospective buyers. For example, the national Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage firm, as of April, developed its own disclosure form that addresses 18 different aspects of the property such as the roof, structural items and plumbing-related items. It covers considerably more areas than required by most state-mandated disclosure forms.

"We feel that when buyers have complete information about a property they can be assured they are making the most informed decision on this major invest-

ment," said Carol Beekman, of Coldwell Banker. "And it's important to put the information in writing."

Q. Why is it such a hassle to obtain all the permits needed to build or remodel a home?

A. Typically, it takes five or six separate stops and approvals before an applicant receives all permits needed to proceed with a building project. That takes considerable time and money, and a number of city and county governments are now making changes to streamline and simplify the process.

In one county, a one-stop permit process is now being planned. The proposed new plan would make it possible to obtain all needed approvals at one time at a reorganized series of stops at the county's administration building. The change could save the county up to \$200,000 per year in costs. And the action could potentially cut 10 percent off permit fees, it was reported.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Simple solutions for care of outdoor plants in winter

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Blanket coverage: Gather up your old blankets and throw them over your plants in the evening (just like tucking them in) and take them off in the morning, when things warm up.

The trick here is to keep the plants as close to the ground as possible since that decreases the chance of

cold air penetrating the space under the blankets.

Cold frames A cold frame essentially is a bottomless box that is higher in the back and faces south. It is usually made of wood and is covered with glass or plastic.

A simple cold frame can be put together with some 2-by-8 boards and an old window. Or you can stack straw bales around the crop you wish to protect and

lay an old window sash above the bale.

FALL FLOWER

Fall colors — warm bronzes, gold, yellows, oranges and deep reds! Best flower is the chrysanthemum which can be found in just about any color of the rainbow. You can have chrysanthemums as cut flowers in vases or as potted plants.

For a fabulous Thanksgiving table centerpiece, surround your chrysanthemum arrangement with tiny pumpkins, gourds and corn.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

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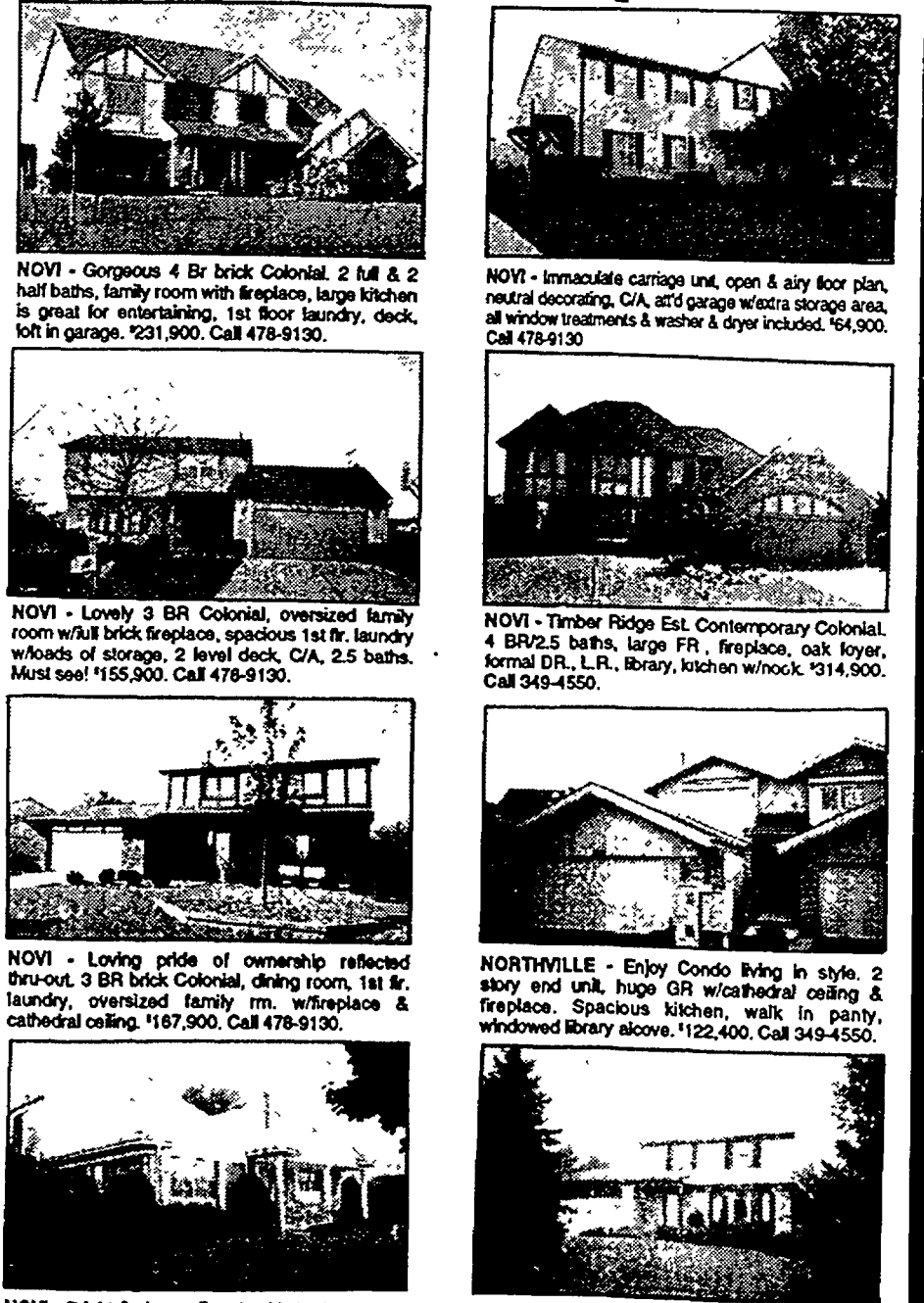
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Cardinales find restoration of Milford home very rewarding

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It was in construction," explained Betsy. "You have some days when it's exciting and other days when it's tiring," explained Charles. "It's been tough because we didn't really have a master plan. There were not enough functional parts." The west side of the home contains a new addition which was added four years ago. This consists of a family room, kitchen, glassed-in porch, master bedroom and bath. Combined with the older portion of the home, it encompasses 4,300 square feet. The family room is a blend of modern furniture and lovingly restored antiques. Decorated in pink and green pastels and floral patterns, the Cardinales have created a comfortable, but elegant room. "The house definitely has a modern flair," said Betsy. "But some rooms are very Victorian with the heavy crown moldings." Their kitchen is a striking blend of white cabinets and appliances, a light grey countertop and floral window treatments. With its scores of cupboards and a large center island running nearly the length of the kitchen, this room is an attention-grabber. Perfect for large-scale entertaining, the modern kitchen offers two ovens, dual sinks, dual garbage disposals and dual refrigerators. Off the spacious kitchen lies a porch surrounded by windows.

French doors leading to the backyard and skylights bathe the nook in natural light. "We decided to keep the original banister," explained Betsy as she ascended the stairway leading to the second story. At the foot of the stairs lies the master bedroom and bath. Decorated in white marble the bathroom contains a shower stall big enough for a party. The guest bedroom and separate bath also contain a shower stall big enough for a party. The one room Betsy is especially proud of is a dressing room the size of a small bedroom. On either end lies a series of shelving, drawers and closet space. At least three rooms in the home remain incomplete — a downstairs room, the original kitchen and an upstairs bedroom. Portions of these rooms have been stripped down to the studs. "It's been quite an undertaking," said Charles. "So much the house was missing." Whole walls had been removed inside the house and many of the original doors were missing. The couple has tried to copy the original moldings throughout the house. They located French doors in Detroit and a chandelier for the dining room in Coldwater which fit with the period of the home. The Cardinales said the home was in total disarray when they purchased it. Surprisingly, they are only the fourth owners. On one of the doors in the home, the chil-

dren of a previous owner — Mrs. Hill — wrote their names. The door reads, "Ed, Pam, Jenny, Becky and the dog Brandy." Despite the hard work, Betsy said she's glad she found a house that needed her. "The home has new electrical and plumbing," said Charles. "All the plaster walls were in great need of repair. Most of the doors and woodwork were missing and the original ceiling light fixtures had disappeared. The exterior walls were covered with fading aluminum siding. The bushes and landscaping around the home were all overgrown and had been neglected for some time." The garage on the premises was an original woodshed that had been enlarged at some point to hold one very small car and was structurally unsafe. The couple said their dream of owning a historic house developed after buying a treasured piece of furniture. "Our story really begins about 10 years ago when we bought an antique dining room set that was too large for our home," said Charles. "We continued to purchase antiques until our little home was bursting at the seams. We knew Milford was the greatest community in Oakland County from a business we had owned and operated on Main Street. The couple sold the business, Milford Bakery, and their residence in Wolverine Lake to purchase and

restore the Liberty Street house. "The main requirement was a dining room large enough to fit our dining set," explained Charles. "We both fell in love with Liberty Street because of the ambience that was created by the boulevard, and all the vintage Victorian homes sit on either of its sides." "When we bought this home in 1990 we felt we could whip this place into shape in no time at all," continued Charles. "Boy what a surprise. The home's condition was far worse than our expectations. I think we were blinded by our dreams." The couple's restoration project began immediately upon moving in. While their children got busy removing the aluminum siding, Betsy and Charles evaluated the condition of the wood underneath. The Cardinales decided to restore the exterior walls to their original cedar siding.

Finding just the right color of paint was a job in itself. "We ended up with a grey that actually looks blue," said Betsy. "We tried so many colors to find the right one. We'd look at them at 5 in the morning and at 7 at night. You think you're right on, and then it looks totally different once it's on the house." Their first winter in the home, the Cardinales devoted their time to restoring the interior. "We started by having the walls in the main rooms of the house repaired," said Charles. "We spent many days traveling to different areas, looking for interior doors and vintage light fixtures to purchase. Shopping around for the needed antiques is a great pleasure that Betsy and I both enjoy. After we had installed custom moldings that were made by Armstrong Lumber in Highland, our parents came to help paint the

interior." The Cardinales spent the following summer planning and building a garage and beginning the landscaping. The couple hired Specialty Wood Works of Howell to help design and build Victorian-style porch posts and railings. This past summer the Cardinales devoted considerable time to building the skirting and installing the railing around all four porches on the house. "The restoration process is very rewarding," said Charles. "It is very taxing on the body and budget. Everything you do takes a lot longer to finish. It opens up a can of worms and costs a lot more than you estimate it should." The best part is that we enjoy doing the restoration," he continued. "And we know what we are doing is preserving a piece of the past for the future."

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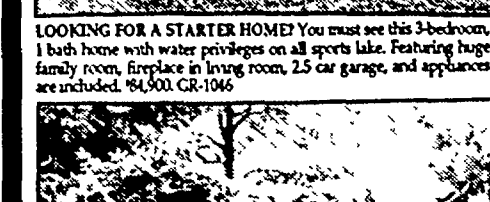
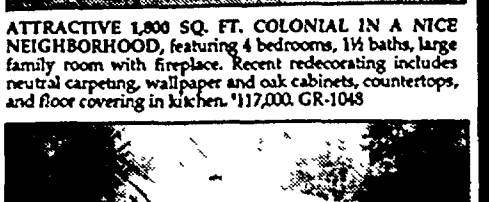
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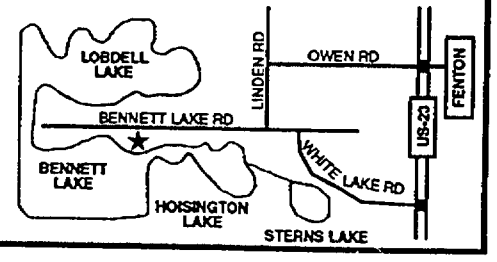
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New double wides ready to move-in!

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050 Hartland

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051 Hartland

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052 Highland

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053 Howell

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054 Linden

LINDEN. Genesee County, Argentea Twp. Price reduced, owner anxious due to job transfer. 3 br. country ranch, full bsmt., carpet, paved drive, 24x32 steel barn, 12x16 storage, 1.24 high rolling acre. \$70,900. Maguire Realty (517)634-9977 Kathy

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056 Milford

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068 Whitmore Lake

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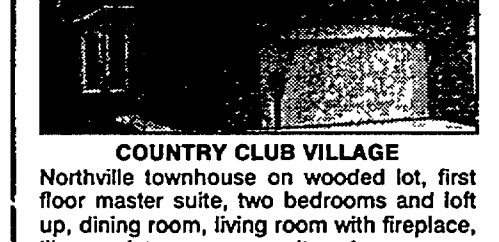
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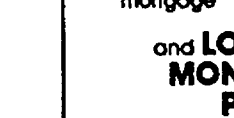
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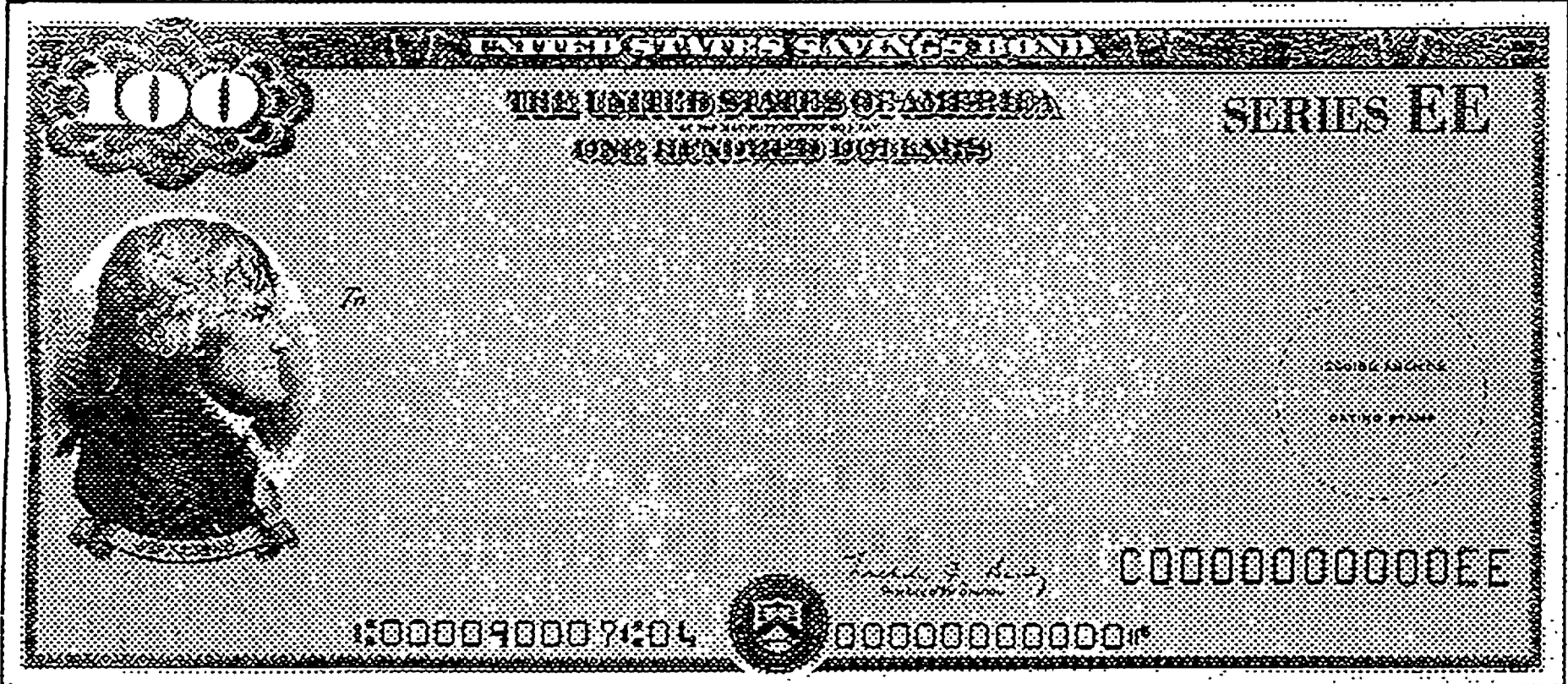
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Booth puts rentals in high gear

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

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But now Budget Rent a Car has one-upped them all. With just a credit card and a driver's license, you can be on the road in minutes thanks to the Budget ExpressSystem. Budget has installed an unstaffed rental location at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi.

Located just inside the west entrance to the hotel, the simple gray booth will handle the entire transaction for you.

Budget is the only major car rental company to offer this innovative service, according to David McDonald, senior operations manager with Budget Rent a Car.

"Our automated car rental booth is to the car rental industry what automated teller machines are to

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personal banking," McDonald says.

The new ExpressSystem allows customers with a driver's license and major credit card to rent at places like Novi and other cities around the country. ExpressSystem booths appear in office buildings, hotels, shopping malls and auto repair shops in San Francisco, Dallas, Houston and Vancouver, British Columbia.

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"Travelers today want ease, convenience and superior quality at competitive prices," he says. "The Budget ExpressSystem provides a high-tech solution to those needs."

In a typical Budget ExpressSystem transaction, the renter enters the

3-by-5-foot booth, talks by phone to a customer service representative about terms and rates, inserts a credit card and driver's license, signs the rental agreement, and waits for the rental car keys to appear from a slot. A video camera records the transaction.

Renters at the Novi location are then directed to the nearby parking lot where the cars await. The renter can return to the booth, to a major airport or any Budget location.

Budget Rent a Car is the world's third largest car and truck rental company with nearly 3,000 locations, including more than 770 airports in more than 110 countries and territories. Budget has more than 1,380 locations in the United States, including nearly 300 U.S. airport locations.

In addition to its new Budget ExpressSystem booths, the company has 10 locations in the Detroit metropolitan area.

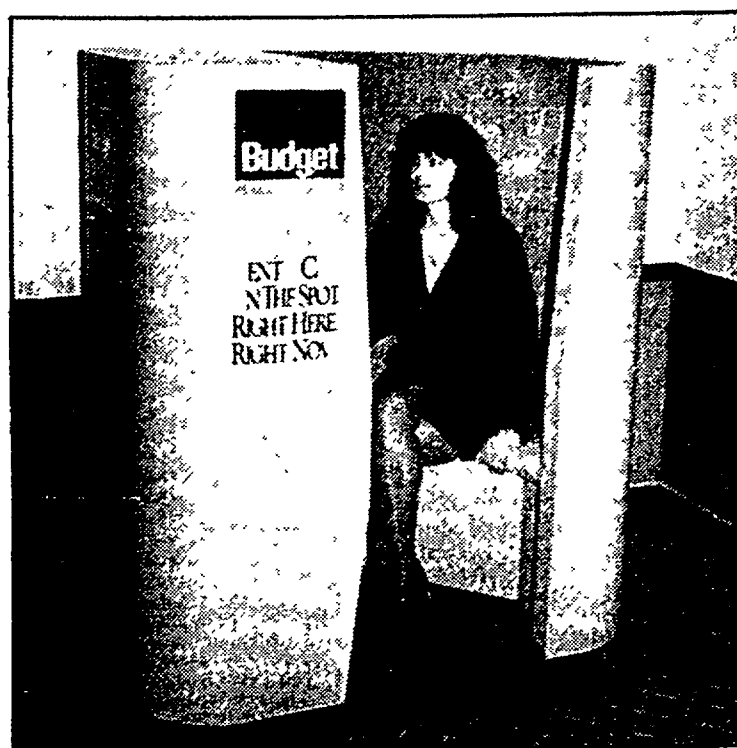


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South Lyon's A Country Christmas

Christmas Walk Schedule of Events
Friday, Nov. 20th 7:00pm
Saturday, Nov. 21st 9am-9pm
Sunday, Nov. 22nd 12pm-5pm

Christmas Tree Lighting and Carolers start at 7:00pm Friday, November 20th.

Santa arrives on Saturday at 12:30 at City Hall, then proceeds to Goodies Ice Cream Shoppe to greet children from 1-3 Sat. He will be at Goodies on Sunday 1-3 also. Goodies is located at 134 E. Lake St.

Lunch with Frosty the Snowman 10am-12pm at Griz & Gibby's Sat., Nov. 21st.

Storytelling at Lyon's Book Den, Sat. 10:00 & 3:00.

Holiday Treasure Hunt - Pick up a ballot at any participating merchant, get it stamped at all stores listed, drop off ballot at Diane's Doll House (corner of 10 Mile & Pontiac Trail) to be eligible to win a prize donated by participating merchants. Must be 18 or older to enter. Only one entry per family. Drawing will be held Sunday, November 22nd at 4:00.

Annual Turkey Drawing - Clip entry blanks out of the South Lyon Shopper November 16th edition and deposit at store named on entry blank. Each participating business will be giving away a turkey. Drawings will be held on Sunday, November 22nd at 4:00.

Businesses - Register to win the chamber's window decorating contest. Call chamber office (437-3257) by Friday Nov. 20th to enter. Judging will be on Sat., Nov. 21st.

All events are sponsored by the South Lyon Central Business District.

Visit these participating merchants for many special events and sales planned throughout Christmas Walk.

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- South Lyon Pet Shop
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- Domino's Pizza
- Goodies Ice Cream and Sweet Shop
- Art Extravaganza
- Nancy's Beauty Shop
- The Purple Cow
- Party Land
- Diane's Doll House
- Florals by Steven
- South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center
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- 700 Bowl
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- Healthstyles Physical Rehabilitation

Business Briefs

KRISTIN HARRIS has recently joined the real estate office of RE/MAX 100 Inc. announced broker/owner Crystal Cunningham-Halley. Harris was an associate with The Prudential before joining RE/MAX 100. She will continue to serve the residential real estate needs of western Wayne and western Oakland counties with concentration in Novi, Commerce Township, West Bloomfield and South Lyon. RE/MAX 100's address is 39500 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130, Novi 48375. The phone number is 348-3000.

Harris is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

A Northville resident for the last eight years, Harris worked as a systems analysis and quality control liaison prior to entering a career in real estate sales and counseling.

RE/MAX is an international real estate firm with more than 31,000 real estate associates working out of over 1,914 independently owned and operated offices. It is the largest real estate franchise in Canada and the second largest in the United States. RE/MAX currently has 22 offices in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. In all of Michigan, RE/MAX had a total of 780 real estate associates working out of 85 offices.



KRISTIN HARRIS



EILEEN O'NEILL

The MCUL recently changed its organizational and service delivery structure to meet Michigan credit unions' foremost service expectations most effectively.

O'Neill has been assigned increased organizational and strategic responsibilities as senior director of credit union services. In her post, she is responsible for coordinating the service delivery of the technical field consultants to credit unions throughout the state.

She also serves as the coordinator of key MCUL staff in their roles as chapter liaisons to the 22 geographical chapters of credit unions within the MCUL and holds a key role in MCUL membership growth and retention. In addition, she is a liaison to the state and federal credit union regulating agencies.

O'Neill began her career within the credit union movement in 1985 as a claims adjuster for CUNA Mutual/League Insurance. She then joined CUcorp, the MCUL's service organization which markets products and services to Michigan credit unions, as a customer service representative. Then she joined MCUL as a field consultant and was later promoted to director of consulting services in 1989.

Based in Southfield, MCUL was founded in 1934. Michigan's 570 credit unions serve over 3.6 million members and hold over \$11 billion in assets.

ENTECH SERVICES INC. has relocated its Milford office to 2850 S. Milford Road and will celebrate with a grand opening today, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Entech Services is a temporary help service, specializing in filling clerical, technical, light industrial and medical support positions. The Milford office is managed by Amy DeSantis.

Hours of operation are Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon-5 p.m.

For more information on Entech Services Inc., call 313-685-7120.

EILEEN O'NEILL of South Lyon was promoted to Senior Director of Credit Union Services for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), the primary trade association representing credit unions in Michigan.

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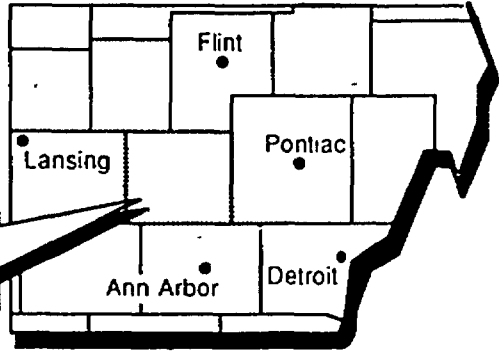
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016 Found

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013 Card Of Thanks

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PRAY 9 Hail Marys once a day for 9 days. On the 9th day publish this prayer and three wishes will be granted. St. Clare. M.K.

THANK you to St. Jude, for prayers answered. M.J.R.

015 Lost

BLACK female cat, long hair. Sub behind Memories Restaurant. Old US-23. (313)227-5231.

BLACK Lab. male, Nov. 13, 196 & Kensington Rd. Family pet. (313)229-0343 (313)929-1628.

DARK grey male cat, 11/07 Milford Bluffs Subdivision, declawed. (313)684-0366.

SMALL light grey/cream female cat 10/05 Milford Bluffs subdivision. Declawed. (313)684-0366.

MALE collie, 2yrs old. Lost on N. Burkhart, between Warner & Marr. (517)546-7669

REWARD. \$50. German Schnauzer small, salt & pepper, female, Brighton 196 car pool area. (616)889-3565, collect.

SCHNAUZER, gray, 13 yr. old male w/batracts from Farley and Kingston area. (313)878-5392

016 Found

ROSES Greenery is now taking orders for Christmas wreaths and grave blankets. (313)632-7034.

STILL time to order personalized children's books for Christmas. (517)548-4835.

TAROT READINGS By Sandra. (313)887-9386.

VIC TANNY membership, President, \$450. (313)684-2570.

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016 Found

11/15/92, 'SHORT' haired male, red, possible Golden Retriever mix, Lakeland, (313)878-5268.

BLACK dog, Lab. mix? Sober & Lovejoy Parry/Fowlerville. (517)468-2448.

BLACK female puppy, white chest, found IGA Milford. (313)887-1231.

BLACK Lab, male, approximately 100 lbs. 8 Mile & Curry Rd., area. (313)591-3681.

DOG, German shorthair mix, female, Strawberry Lk. Rd., Hamburg. (313)231-2908.

FEMALE Beagle found on Fenton Rd. near railroad, 11/13/92. (517)548-3213.

FEMALE Black Lab, McClements Rd. and Old 23 area. (313)227-6349.

KITTEN - light tan & white female, Red Oaks area. (517)548-6982.

SMALL White female cat 1 blue, 1 green eye, Hamburg Rd. area. (313)231-2874.

100 Arts & Crafts

8th Annual COLLECTIBLE CRAFTS SHOW
BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL
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Pairpoint lamp w/sign'd base and shade, old full size ad wooden bicycle, 3 pc. Victorian parlor set, walnut dining set, rocker, desk, dresser, oriental rugs, carnival glass, hand painted china, oil lamps & lots more.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Army aux
5 The harbor
10 Chocolate substitute
15 Farm measure
19 Therefore
20 Fragrant oleoresin
21 Capital of Guam
22 Beer
23 Enough, to a poet
24 Edna Ferber novel
25 Filleted fish
26 Sheltered inlet
27 In the (in flavor)
29 of Darkness
31 They might be sour
33 French magazine
34 "Doonee" Meoacan laborer
36 Turkish inn
39 Undershot water wheel
40 Large insect
44 British nobleman
45 Girl's name meaning "white"
46 Abode of the Plains
Indians
47 Beak's "Golden"
48 Bank acct.
49 Sounds like hoofbeats
50 Like many kitchen floors
51 Columnist Barreil
52 Swiss river
53 Bedouins
54 Aegean island
55 Altica townships
56 Seashore least
58 The sky's the limit
59 Most rational
60 Advice columnist of note
61 Renowned island
62 Confrost squarely
63 Hotel offerings
66 Actress
67 Coarse, scolding woman
71 Sea eagles
72 Bridge expert
73 Upright
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77 Large cask
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84 Large crowds of people
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92 Leningrad's river
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94 Zhvago's love
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97 Grafted, in heraldry
100 Maden-name
101 Vocal preceder
102 TV actress
Chariotte

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 111 indicating starting positions for across and down words.

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ACROSS
1. Auxiliaries
5. Harbor
10. Cocoa
15. Measure
19. Therefore
20. Saffron
21. Manila
22. Beer
23. Enough
24. Edna
25. Filet
26. Inlet
27. In
29. Dark
31. Sour
33. L'Espresso
34. Doonee
36. Inn
39. Waterwheel
40. Flea
44. Lord
45. Bernice
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47. Golden
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPARED AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

104 Household Goods

NORTHVILLE Moving basement sale. Many misc items, some antiques. Fri. thru Sun. Nov. 20-22. 10am-5pm. 4350 W. 6 Mile, between Northville and Sheldon Rds.

NOV. Moving to Cndo. Valuable & junk, new & old. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook. 41585 Woodland Creek. Fri. 10-5.

SOUTH LYON. 12679 Green Tree Tr.

105 Clothing

CHILD'S br.srl, dark pine, dresser, desk w/tuch, night stand, captains bed. \$450. Lowery organ, \$100/best. (313)227-9391.

106 Musical Instruments

BRIDES dress, cathedral length train. V-back, toes of lace & sequins, long sleeves, sweetheart front, full skirt size 78. \$500 or best. (313)449-0659.

107 Miscellaneous

FRIG, formica kitchen table, black & white portable TV, \$10 ea. Sofa bed, \$15. Weight bench w/bar, \$20. Wood dining set w/leaf, metal desk, \$40 ea. Gas Kenmore dryer, \$30. Overstuffed set sofa, chair & ottoman, glass craft showcase, \$85 ea. Snapper tractor, \$100. Magic Chef heater, 48,000 BTU unit, \$150. Whirlpool 17 cu. ft. frig., \$200.

108 WANTED

ALL coins, Indian pennies thru post sets, 1 per by date, old pocket watches, running or not, key watch clocks, fishing gear, railroad toys, pocket knives, old bank toys, comics, doccas, shoguns, rifles, all tools, ink pens, postcards, stamps, we do buy estates. (313)437-2501.

109 Computers

APPLE II E. Printer, monitor, 2 disc drives. Many programs. \$350. Nintendo and 12 games. \$100/best. (517)546-0076.

110 Sporting Goods

1/3 OWNERSHIP of 100 acres available in Livingston County, fully wooded with stream. \$50,000. serious inquiries only. (517)263-3056.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, 2nd cutting, large bales, no rain, delivery available. (313)629-3628.

112 Christmas Trees

ARTIFICIAL 6ft. tree with ornaments, \$30. (313)348-2645.

113 Electronics

286 COMPUTER, monitor and printer, \$725. CD changer/ receiver and speakers, \$475. (517)546-6811.

114 Building Materials

7/16IN. OSB 4x8 sheets, fresh! \$9 ea. 100 pieces. All or part. (313)221-1128 after 4pm.

NOBODY BEATS FISHER FUEL IN PRICE IN QUALITY or IN SERVICE. Includes phone number 624-4449 and 1-800-878-FUEL.

MODEL FURNISHING SALE. Oak Pointe Condominiums. Brighton, Michigan. Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, 1992. Noon to 5:00 p.m.

115 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOUR OWN. Scotch Pine & Spruce. Pre-Cut Douglas Fir.

116 Wood Stoves

BLACK fireplace insert w/blower, \$150. (517)548-0563.

117 Firewood

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118 Building Materials

WOOD burner stove, \$300/best offer. (517)223-9797 after 5pm.

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156 Farm Animals
PULLED Herford bull. Good producer, gentle, 2yrs old. (517)223-8151
PYGMY goats for sale, Doelings, Weathers, great pets. (517)223-3628
TWO bred Angus heifers, due in April. (517)546-4738

161 Day Care, Babysitting
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID
A-1 babysitter. Over 25yrs. experience. Non-smoker. CPR. (517)231-1965
ABC Mothers Apron daycare. Enroll today. Full time & staff openings. (517)227-5330
AFFORDABLE day care. \$75 a week, meals included, 1:30-5:00. (517)546-1637
A Hartford Mother will babysit, full or part-time, 2 yrs. and up. (517)532-6726

Teachers and Teacher Aides needed for child care centers in Brighton and Highland. Call 313-887-3013 or 313-227-3505
AVAILABLE opening in licensed day care home, for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Love, experience, meals & activities provided. (517)449-0003

BABYSITTER needed in our home for infant, flexible hours, 1:30 & US-23 area, references required. (517)227-6012
BABYSITTER NEEDED IN NOVI. Mature, loving and experienced babysitter needed to care for 1 yr. old boy. Our home. Full time. Mon-Fri. Non-smoker. References required. (517)471-2147
BABYSITTER/Nanny needed in our home, 2-4 days a wk, non-smoker, own transportation, references preferred. (517)733-3184

CHAUFFEUR/BABYSITTER needed for kindergarten and 3rd grade students at Salem Elementary. Call 9am to 5pm. (517)349-7600 Beth.
CHILD care available, behind the court house in Howell, (517)546-8446, Dana.
CHILD care provider needed in our South Fowlerville home for 3 mo. & 3 1/2 yr. old. Mon. thru Fri. 7am to 3pm. (517)223-3197.
CHRISTIAN woman has opening in her licensed day care home. Infant thru 3yrs. (517)437-3794.
DAY Care home, licensed, close to X-way. Activities, field trips, hot meals & snacks provided. (517)486-3754.
EXPERIENCED day care in my licensed home, Brighton-Hartford area. Preschool course offered. (517)229-2485.
ITSEY Breyer Kids Club licensed group day care currently has openings. We are CPR Certified, rates are tax deductible, & we provide meals & activities. Enroll now for special holiday discount. Call (517)546-4821.
LOVING & caring mom in Pinckney wishes to care for your child - infants & toddlers welcome. Call (517)878-6654

NORTHVILLE Mom needs nursing, non-smoking lady to watch my 3yr. old son. Full or part-time. Live-in possible. (517)380-4015 after 7pm.
CARE is provided by trained, experienced, non-smoker, possible live-in. Excellent references. (517)627-2014, (517)449-4541.
CNA needed. Care for elderly couple in home. 9am to 3pm, 4 days. (517)985-1712.
ELDER Care. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home service. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666.
WOULD like to take an elderly person in my loving & caring Pinckney home to tend & care for. (517)498-2073.

LOVING Mother will sit in Brighton area, great with children of all ages. (517)229-8056.
LOVING mother of two, wishes to babysit your children reasonable rates. At the Alan Traber park in Fowlerville. (517)521-4920.
MATURE siter for 3 Occasional late eves, possible weekends, non-smoker. (517)685-3345 leave message
MILFORD Mother of 2 will care for your child. Experienced, flexible hours, references. (517)684-1723.
MOM wishes to babysit newborns & up Flexible hrs. References. (517)546-1673.
MOTHER looking for playmate for 2 1/2 yr. old. References, experience & activities. Will come to your home. (517)223-3859.
QUALITY care in the Fowlerville area, small group with reasonable rates. (517)223-7966.
SITTER needed, own transportation for after school, 5 days, 2 elementary age children. (517)347-1857 Novi.
YOUR Children are the future. Give them the best in home child care. Loving, learning, growing experiences. Licensed. M-59 and US-23. (517)632-6322.

162 Elderly Care & Assistance
We are looking for mature individuals to work every other weekend & 1 or 2 days/week to relieve our full time staff. Openings available on our day & afternoon shift. Certified nursing aides preferred, but a training class for inexperienced help starts Nov. 30. Call (517)349-2640 for an appl. or just stop in & fill out an application. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd, Novi. (517)344-4411.

164 Food/Beverage
ASST. REST. MANAGER Full time. Experience necessary. Benefit package. Apply days Hartland Big Boy, M-59/US-23.
BUS person, cashier, waitress. Apply in person: Kerby's Koney Island, West Oaks, (across the street from Twelve Oaks Mall) (517)344-4411.

163 Nursing Homes
COOK Needed in dietary dept. 11:30am-7:30pm, part-time/full time experience. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Milford. (517)685-1400 between 9:30am-3:30pm
COOKS & waitress needed. 5 years minimum experience. (517)231-4720, ask for Victor.
DISHWASHERS, waitress needed. Must be 19. (517)878-3870, 135 E. Main, Pinckney.
DISHWASHER, 7am-1pm, \$5 hr., M-F. Hamburg area. Call, May, (517)231-4078, 8am-1pm.
EXPERIENCED Broker & Fry Cooks. Also Pizza Making. Apply in person at Gus's Restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell.
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165 Dental
DENTAL ASSISTANT Our office is looking for a terrific full time assistant. Experience helpful. No weekends. Brighton. Please call (517)227-6567.
REGISTERED Dental Hygienist needed for our warm, friendly, Brighton family practice. Part-time evenings & afternoons. (517)227-2112.
REGISTERED Dental Hygienist 3 days a week. If you are outgoing, confident and enjoy your profession please send resume to: Dr. John Van Tiem, D.D.S.: POBox 93, Stockbridge MI 48285.
LPN's/RN's Would you like to do 1:1 nursing visits to home? Visiting Care serves your home town as well as much of SE Michigan. No minimum number of hours required to work. Pick & choose your assigned. No long distance travel. Variety of specialty cases. To apply, call today (517)229-0320, (517)344-0234, (517)930-0050.
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IMMEDIATE part-time opening for experienced Medical Assistant for South Lyon family practice. (517)437-2525.

BUSY West Bloomfield family restaurant is adding wait staff. Day and evening shifts. Apply: E.G. Nickels, 6066 W. Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield, (517)851-0805.
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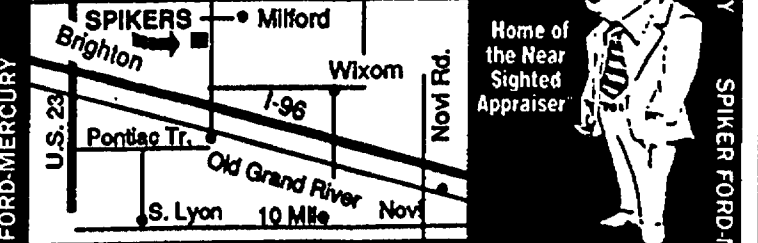
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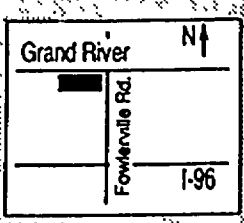
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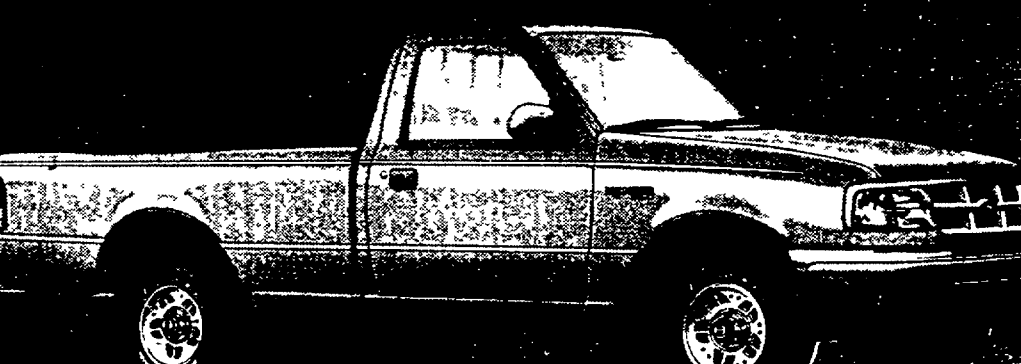

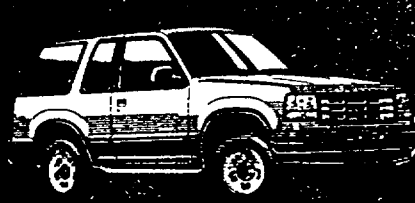



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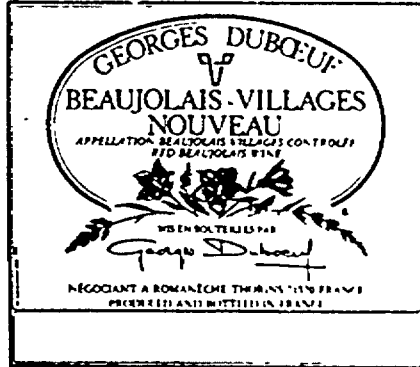
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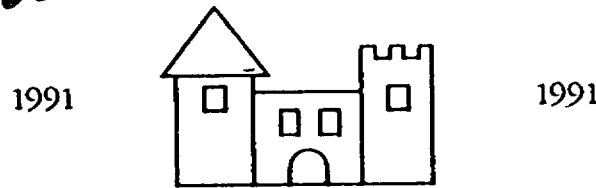
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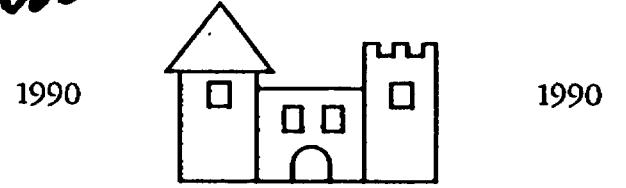


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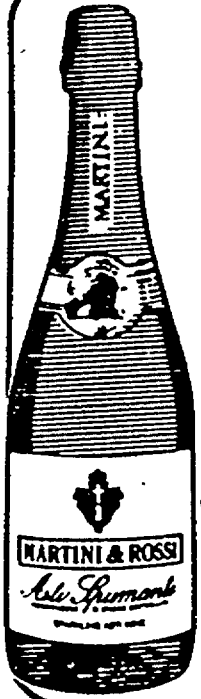
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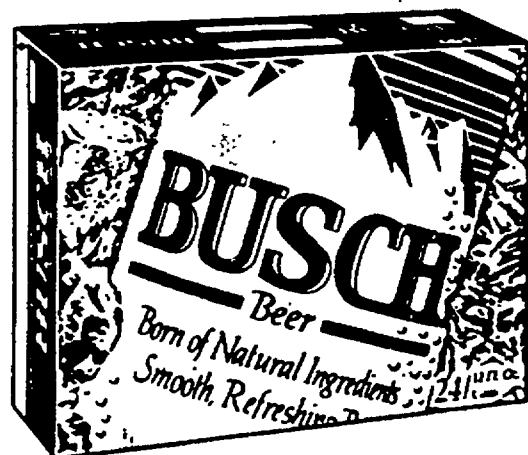
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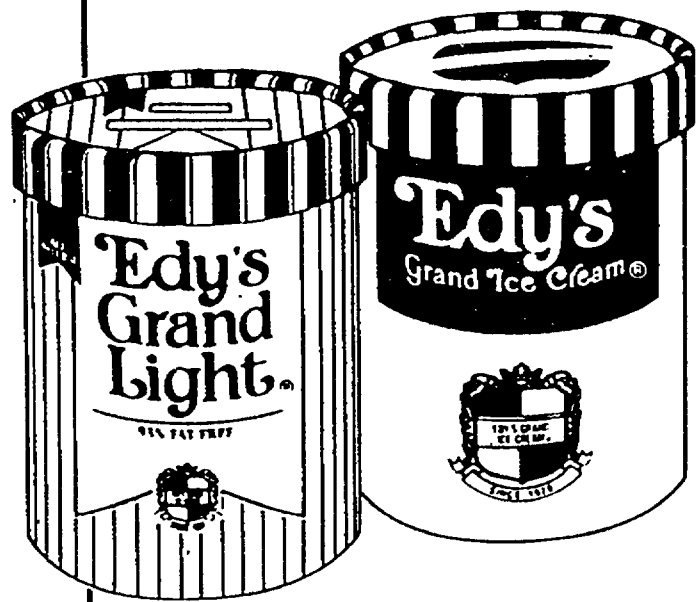
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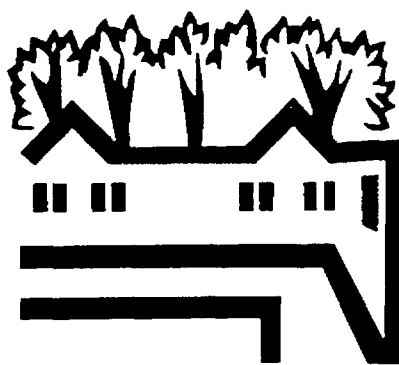
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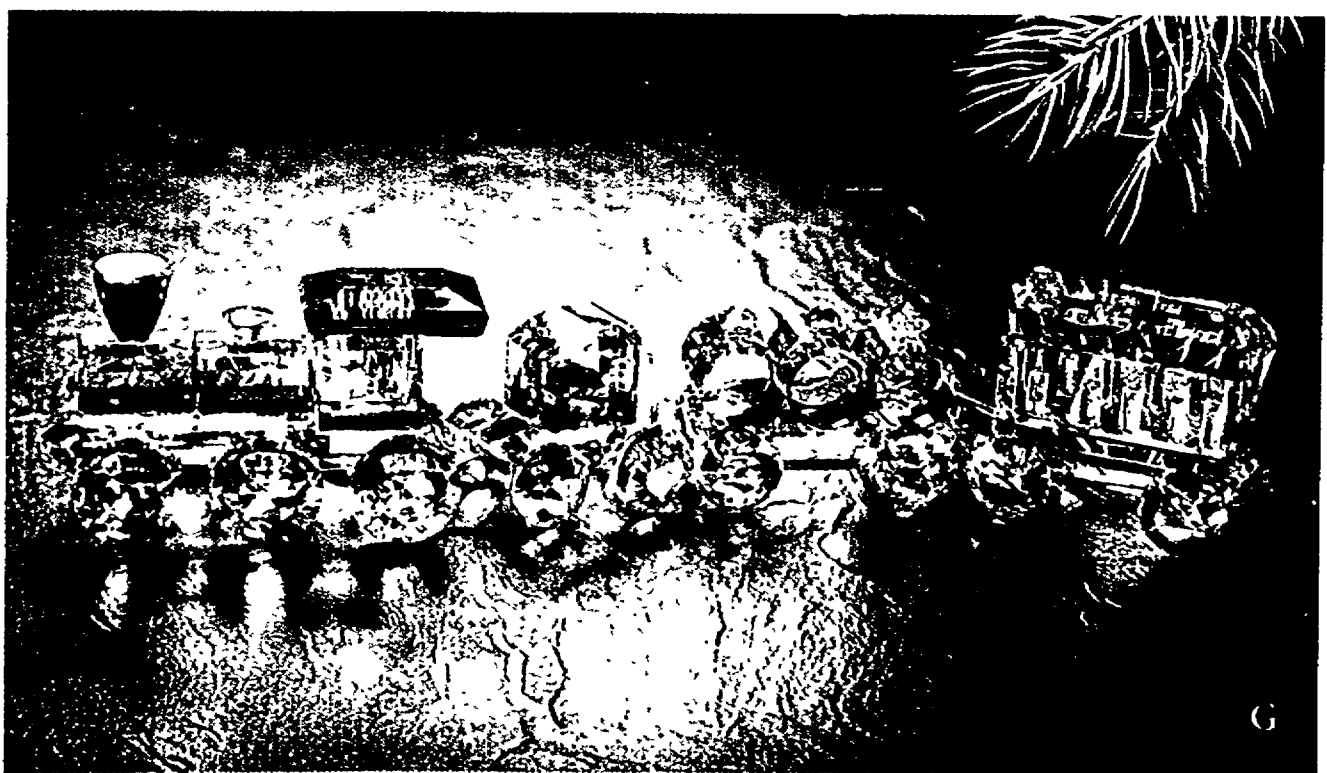
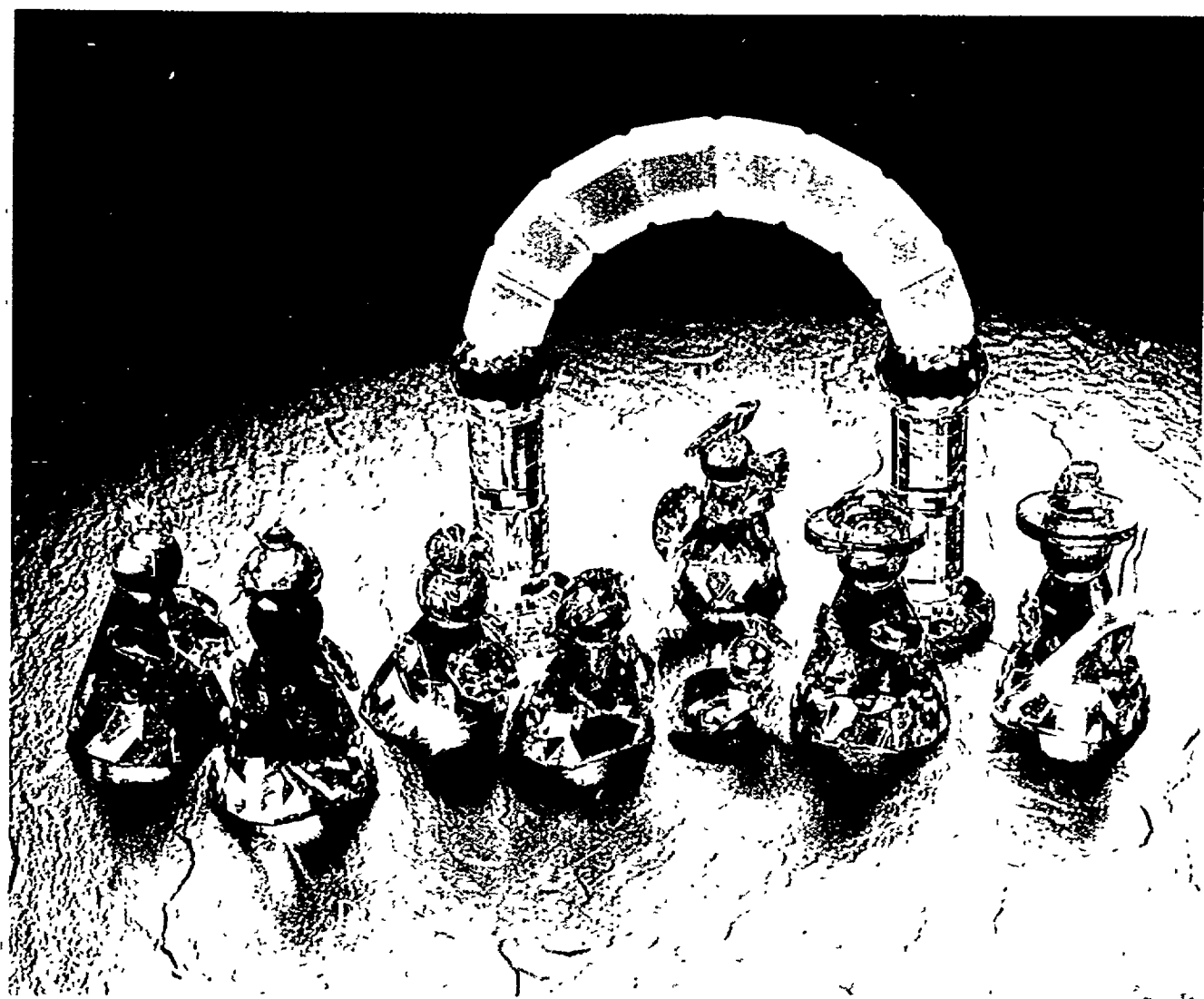
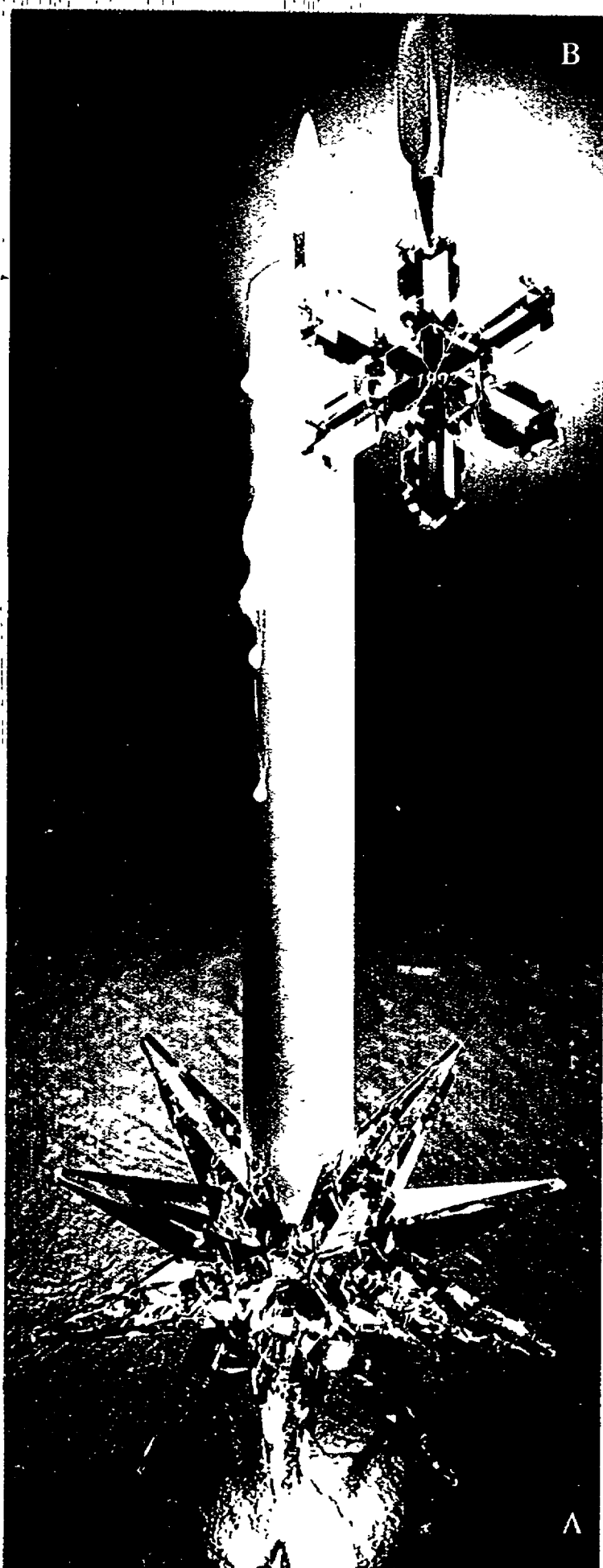


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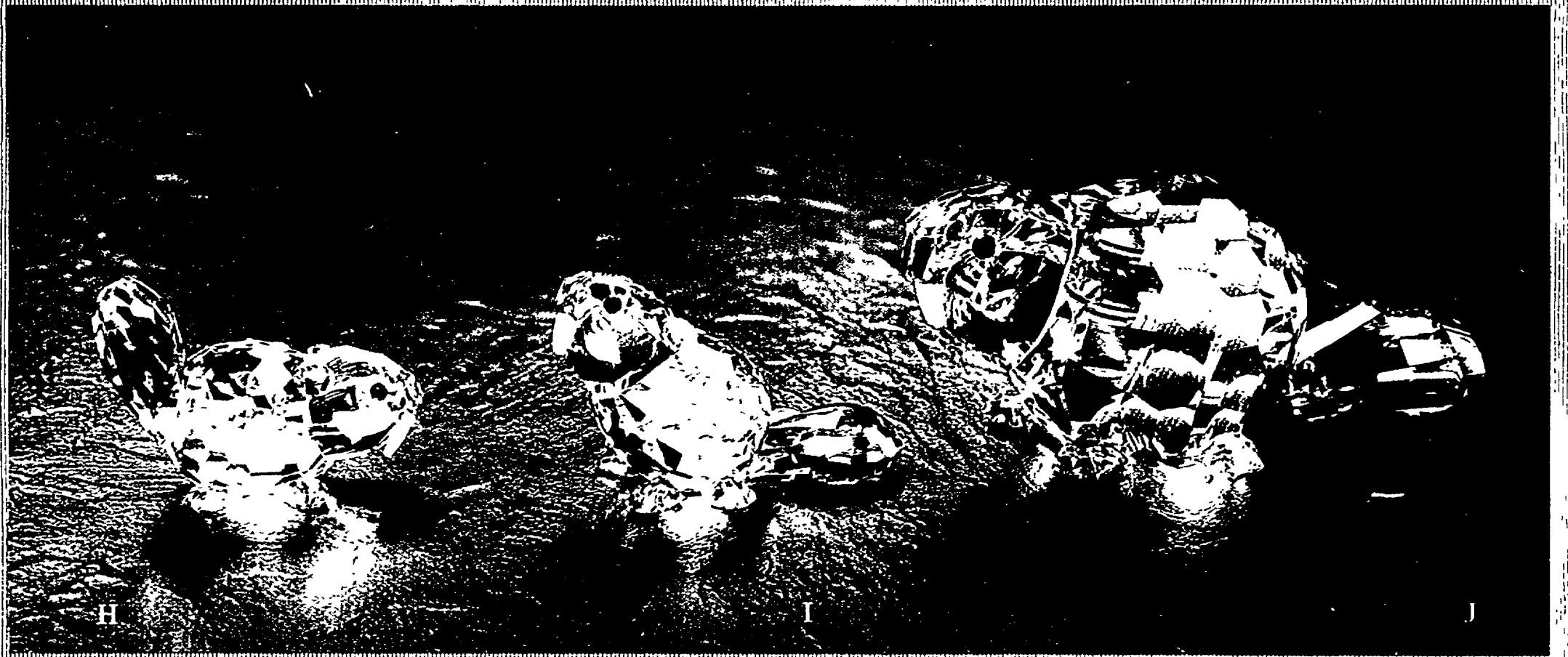
Starshine and candlelight, the tenderness of the creche, the nostalgia of a toy train...all are part of Swarovski's holiday gift collection.

A. Star candleholder \$225. B. 1992 Giftware Suite snowflake ornament \$37.50. C. Holy Family with arch \$250.

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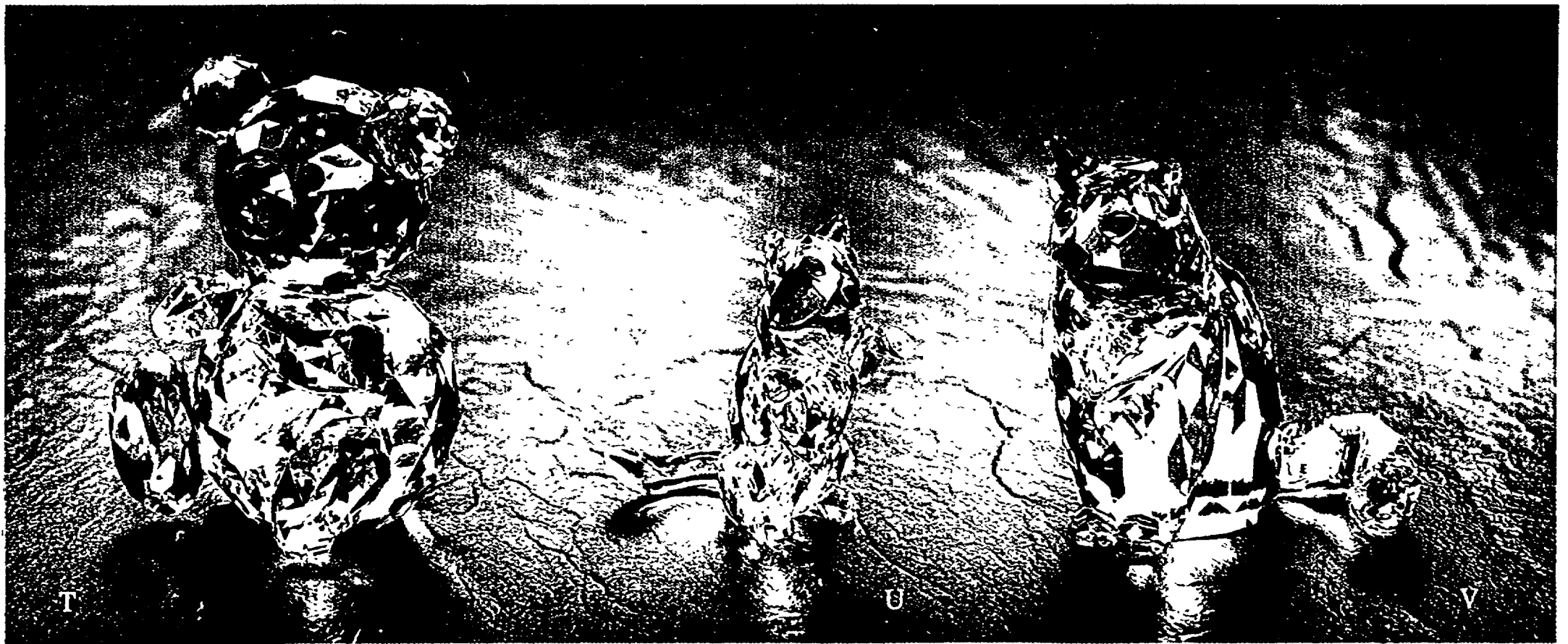
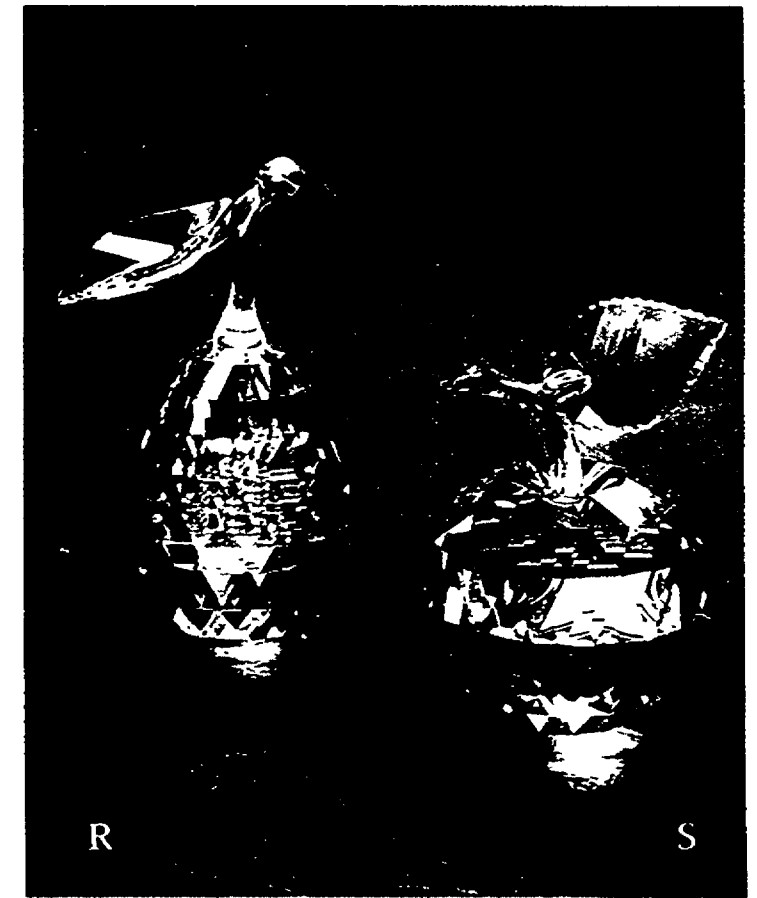
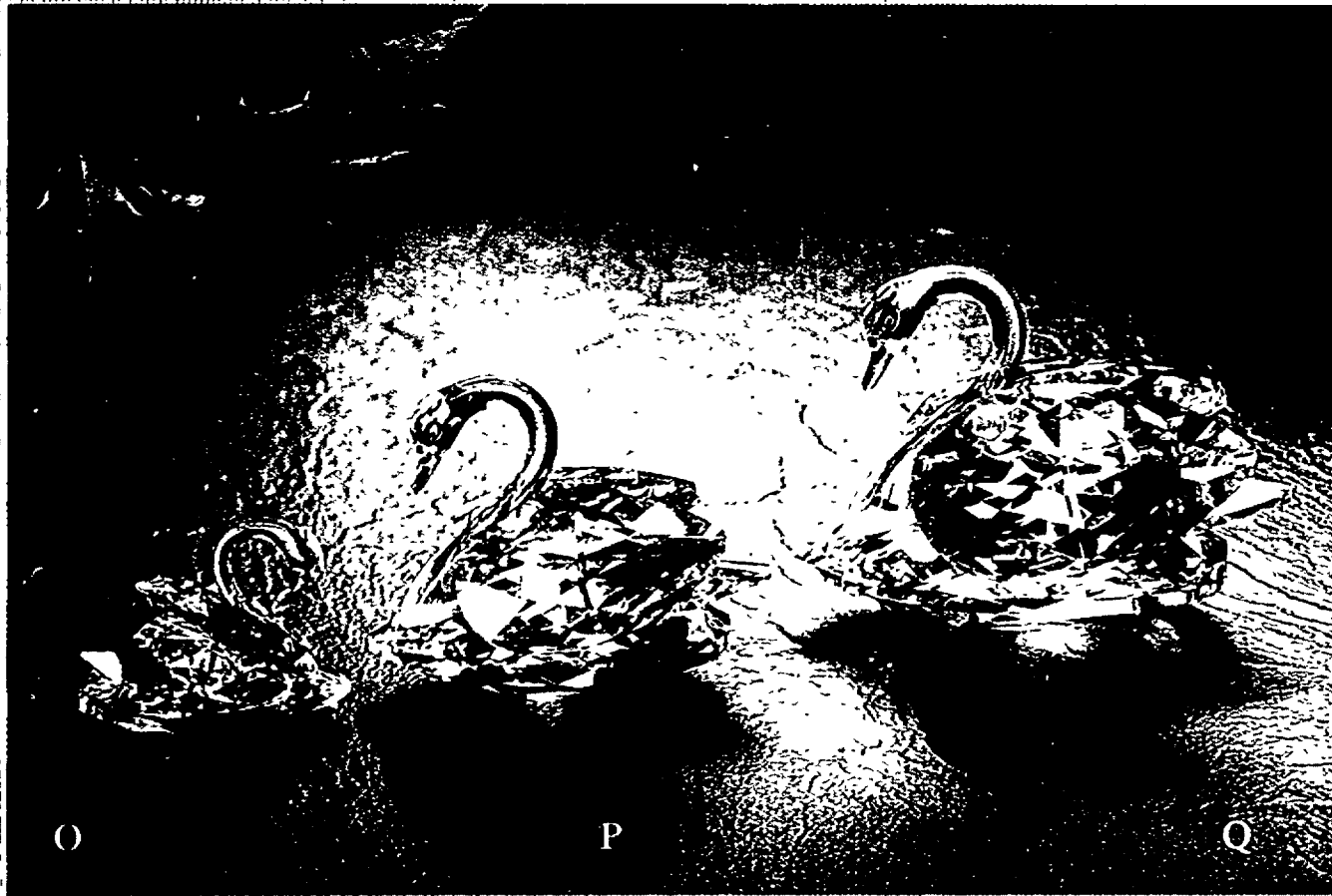
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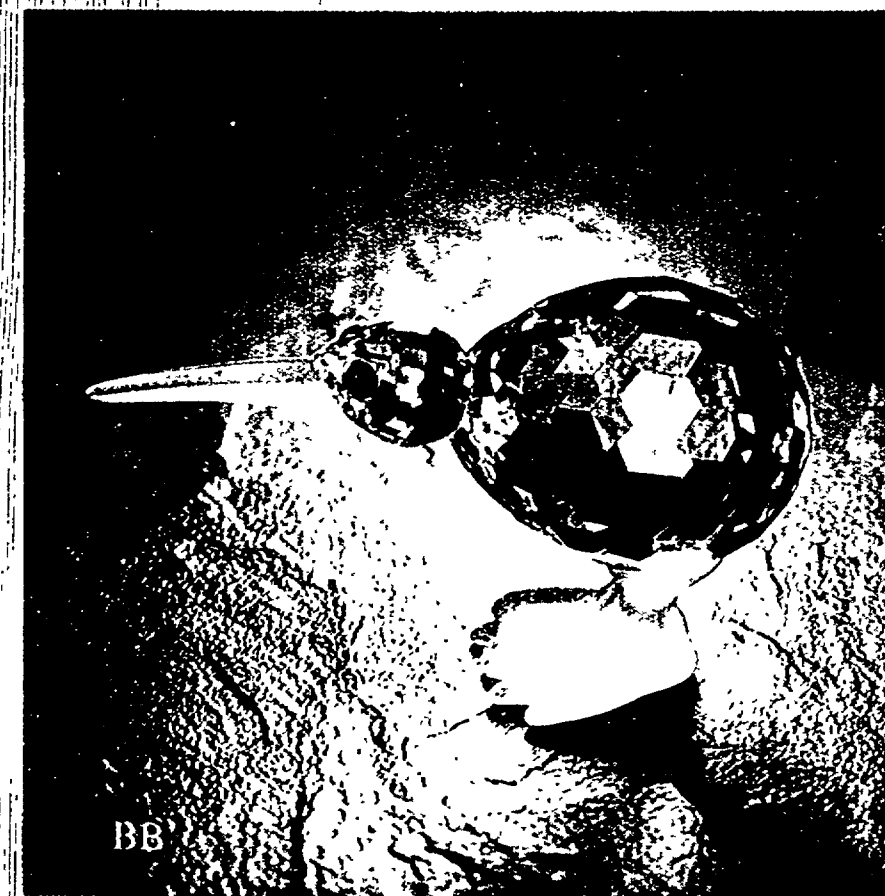
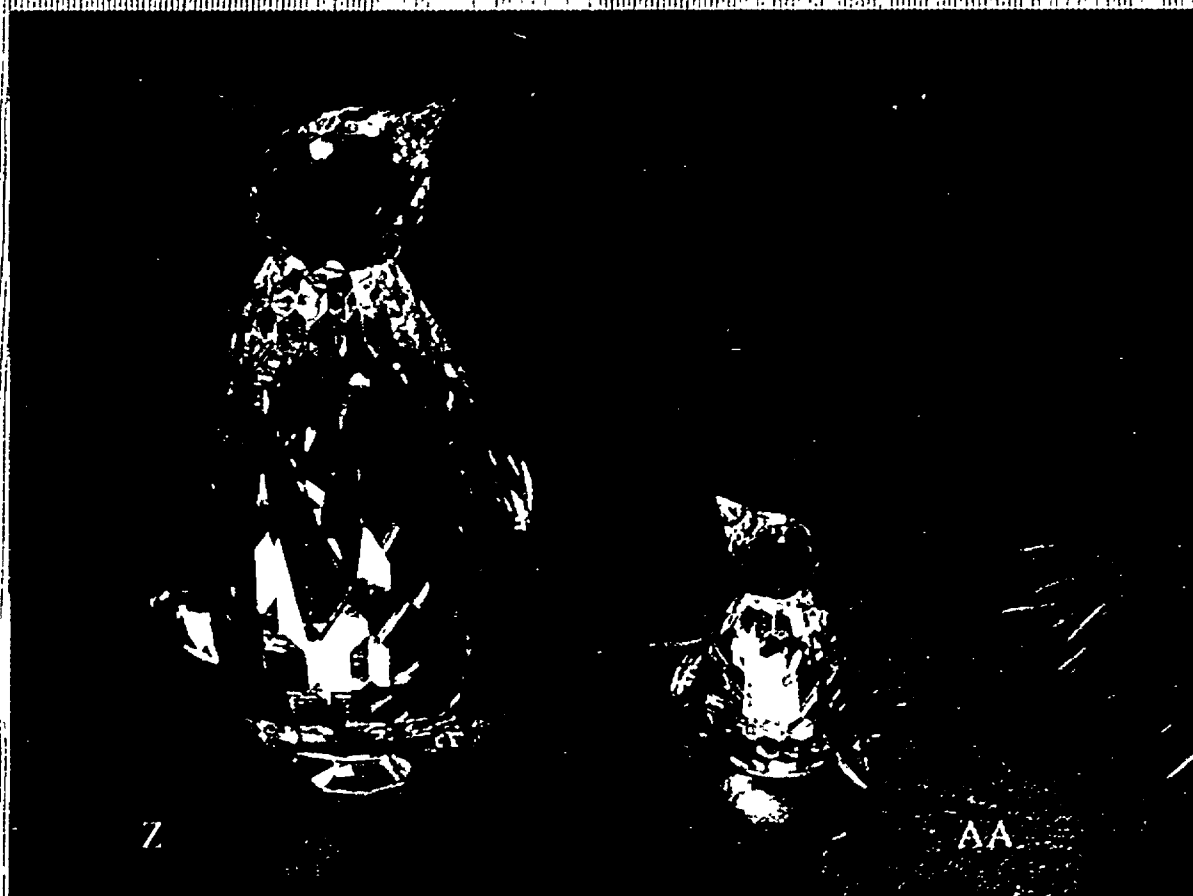
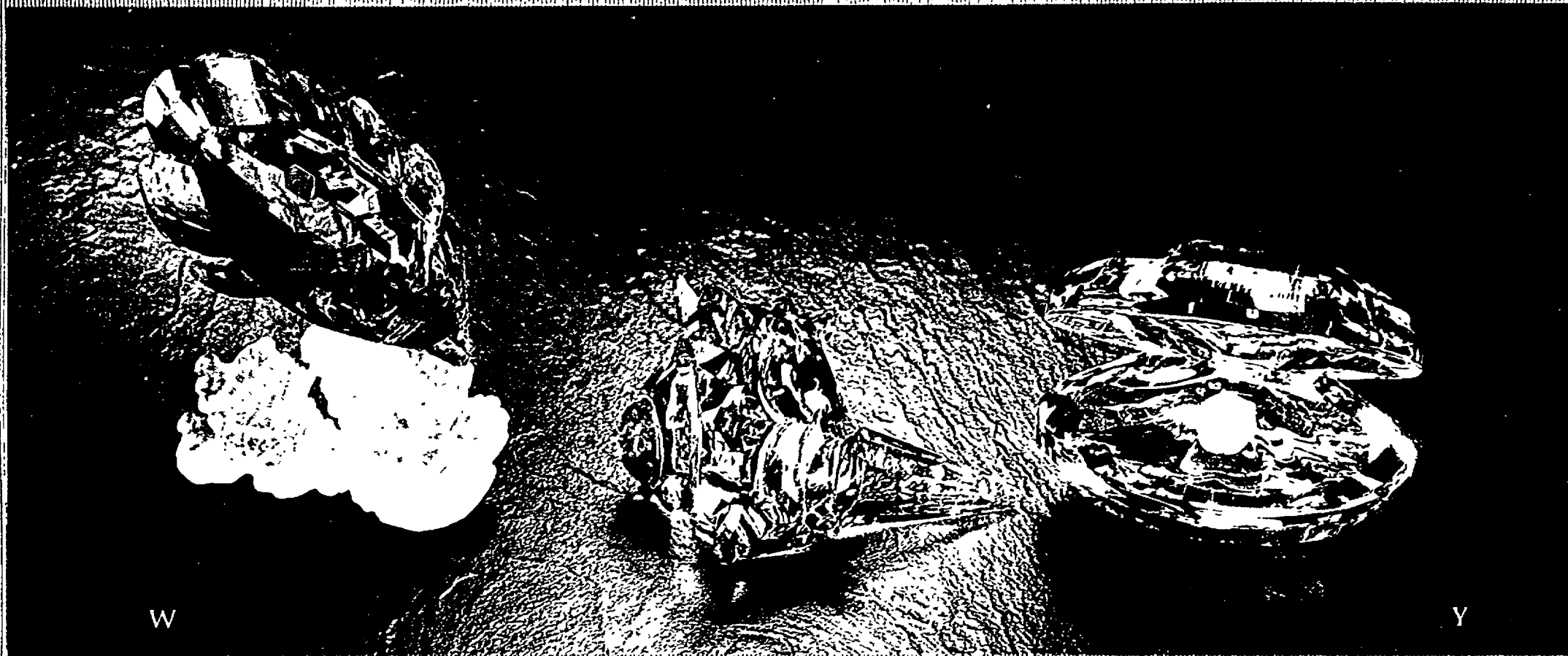

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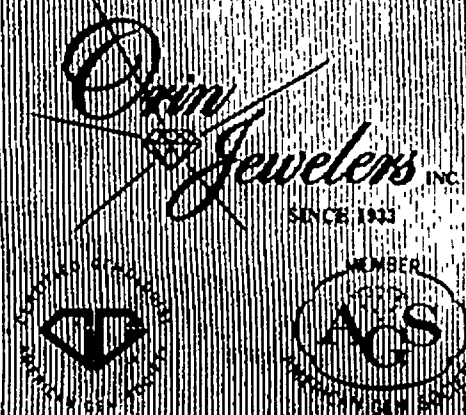
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Misses' Cascade Blues' pull-on pants. 100% cotton denim.

6-16 short, 8-18 average. Reg. 22.00 ea., sale 2 for 25.00

Misses' textured shirt, cotton, s,m,l, reg. 24.00, sale 14.99

Women's size Cascade Blues' pants, not shown, 16w-24w in one length, reg. 24.00 ea., sale 2 for 27.00



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MISSES' SHAKER SWEATER

Washable 100% acrylic.
EXTENDED SIZES:
s,m,l,xl. 9.99
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Misses' Partners' mock-turtleneck sweater. 100% acrylic. Sizes s,m,l.

Reg. 26.00, sale 14.99

Women's sizes, not shown, 1x,2x,3x, reg. 26.00, sale 14.99

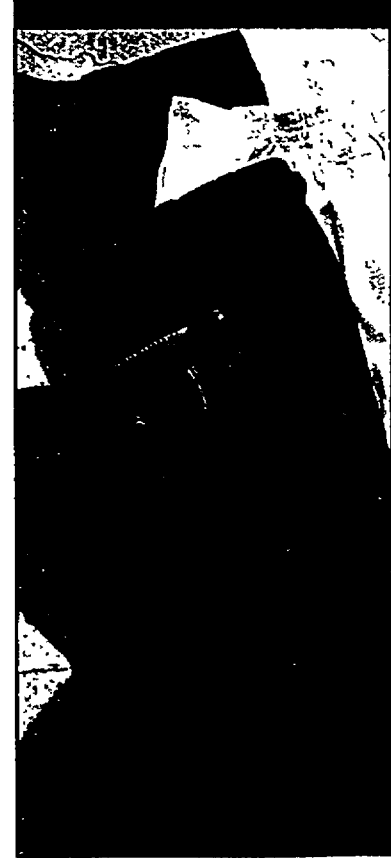


SUPER SALE
18.99

Misses' Lee' denim jeans in 5-pocket or side-elastic styles. 100% cotton denim.

6-18 petite, 6-18 medium, 8-18 long. Reg. 27.00, sale 18.99

Women's sizes, not shown, side-elastic in three colors, 16w-24w petite and medium, reg. 29.00, sale 20.99



SUPER SALE
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Juniors' Ellemenno™ roll-neck sweater in ramie/cotton; s,m,l. Reg. 24.00, sale 12.99



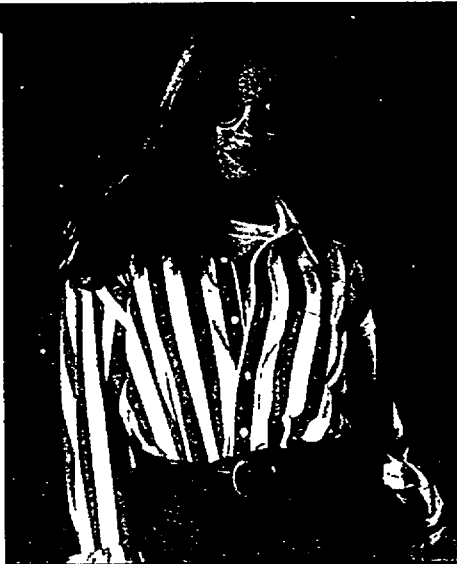
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Juniors' Ellemenno™ cable sweater in acrylic; sizes s,m,l. Reg. 24.00, sale 14.99



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Juniors' denim shirts in 100% washed cotton; s,m,l. Reg. 22.00, sale 17.99



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• Polyester/cotton fleece set.

EXTENDED SIZES:

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• Crinkle nylon set.

EXTENDED SIZES:

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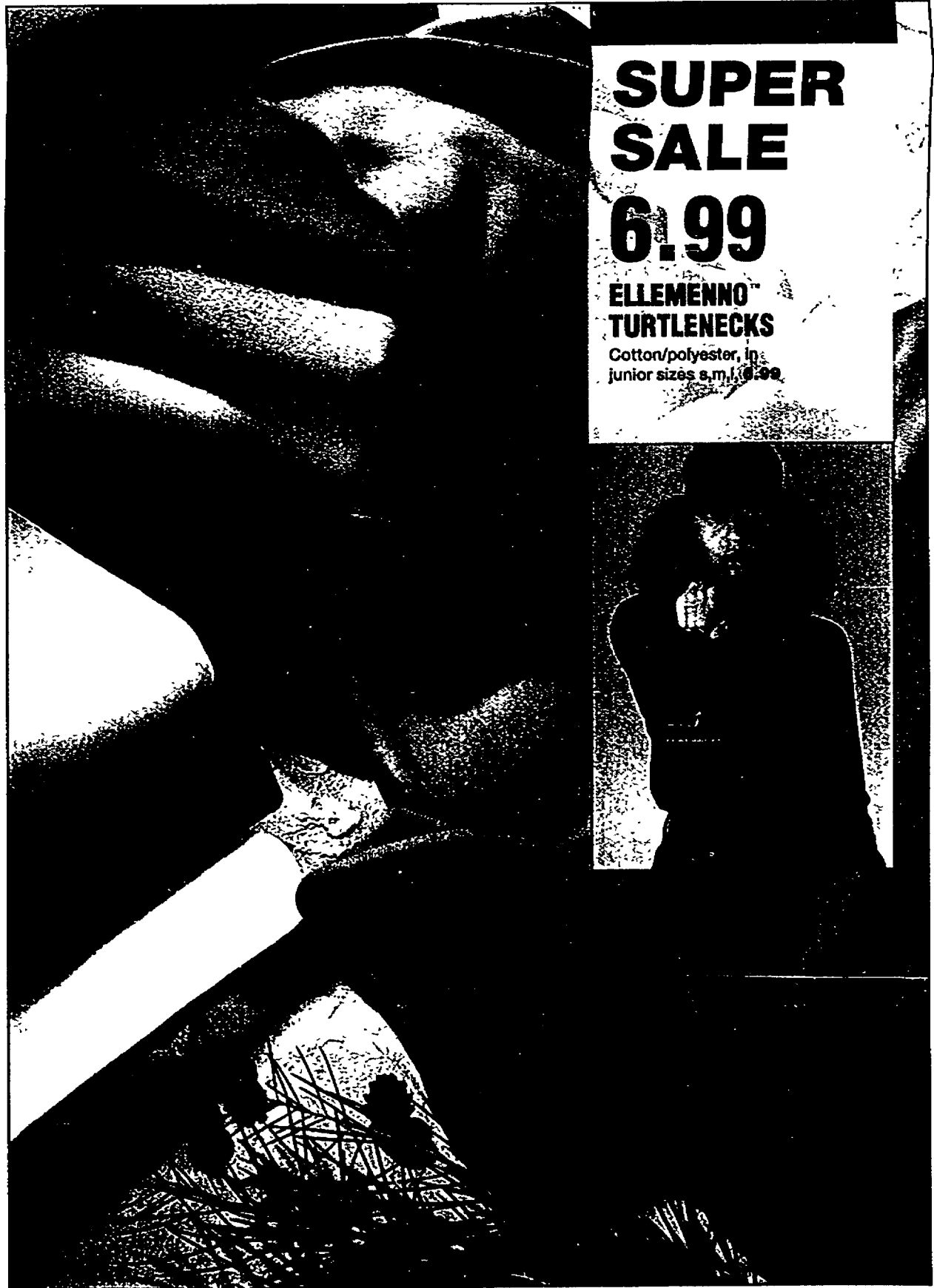


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ELLEMENNO™ TURTLENECKS

Cotton/polyester, in junior sizes s,m,l. 6.99



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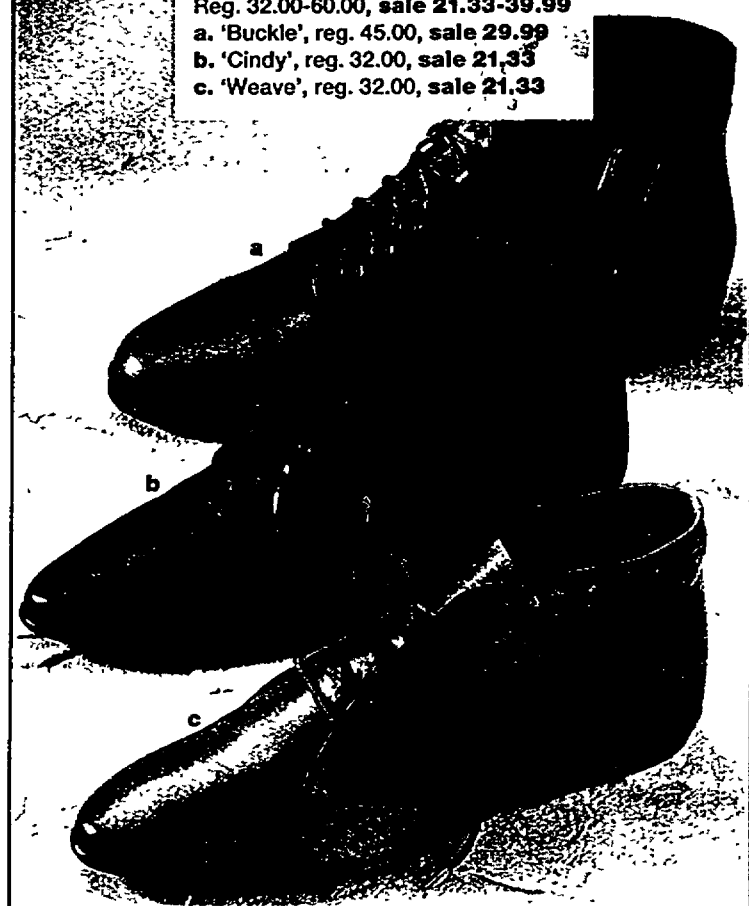
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WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES
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Reg. 22.00-30.00, sale 15.99-24.99
 a. 'Hawaii', reg. 25.00, sale 16.99
 b. 'Glory': leather, reg. 22.00; nubuck, reg. 24.00, sale 15.99
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Reg. 32.00-60.00, sale 21.33-39.99
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We show 'Bristol' and Newcastle' from a selection. Reg. 52.00-62.00, sale 39.99
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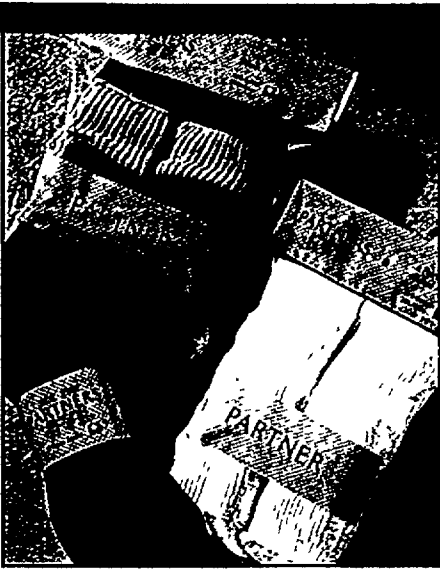
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Reg. 12.00-50.00, sale 8.39--29.99
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 b. 'Dorie', reg. 30.00, sale 22.49
 c. 'Penny', reg. 25.00, sale 14.99
 d. 'Jackie', reg. 20.00, sale 11.99



SUPER SALE
50% off

Partners' packaged socks. Cotton/nylon blend. Fit 9-11. Pkg./3 pr., reg. 5.50, sale 2.75 pkg. Pkg./6 pr., reg. 8.00, 10.00, sale 3.99, 4.99 pkg.



SUPER SALE
2 pkgs. 11.00

Partners' packaged panties. 100% cotton briefs and hi-cuts, or 100% Vivana® nylon briefs. Sizes 5-10. Pkg./3 pr., reg. 8.00-10.00, sale 2/11.00



SUPER SALE
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Partners' bikinis. 100% cotton string, dip-front and thong styles. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 2.50 ea., sale 10/15.00



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Partners' fleece robes. Polyester. Short: s,m,l, reg. 32.00, sale 21.99 xl,xxl, reg. 34.00, sale 23.99 Long: s,m,l, reg. 38.00, sale 26.99 xl, xxl, reg. 40.00, sale 28.99



SUPER SALE
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Partners' flannel pajamas. Double-brushed 100% cotton. Sizes s,m,l. Reg. 30.00, sale 19.99

EXTENDED SIZES!
xl,xxl, reg. 32.00, sale 21.99
Flannel shirts, not shown, reg. 26.00, sale 18.99



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WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Leather and vinyl styles. We show five from a selection. Reg. 15.00, sale 9.99



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solid colors

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CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS' DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeves; cotton/polyester.

EXTENDED SIZES:

14 1/2-18 1/2. Solid colors, reg. 21.00, sale 12.99
Stripes, reg. 23.00, sale 13.99

Short sleeves, in solid colors, reg. 19.00, sale 11.99

Cambridge Classics' ties, in silk; reg. 18.00, 20.00, sale 12.99



SUPER SALE

2 pkgs.

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Cambridge Classics' boxer shorts. 100% combed cotton. Full cut, in even waists 30-44. Pkg./1, reg. 6.50, 7.00, sale 2 pkgs. 9.00

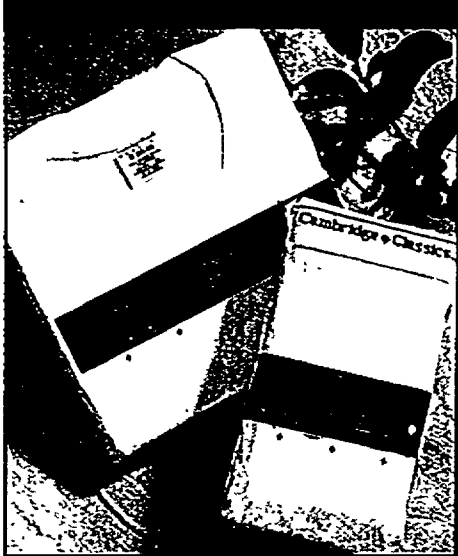


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Cambridge Classics' underwear, in 100% combed cotton. Tees or vees in s,m,l,xl. Briefs in waists 30-44. Pkg./3, reg. 9.50-12.00, sale 2 pkgs. 13.00



SUPER SALE

2 pkgs.

11.00

Windridge™ 6-pack sport socks. Cotton/nylon blend, in low cut, crew or tube styles. Pkg./6, reg. 9.50, sale 2 pkgs. 11.00



SUPER SALE

25.99

- indigo
- black

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- stonewashed blue
- bleached blue
- steel indigo

LEVI'S® 505® JEANS

Snug fit; straight legs; zipper fly. Cotton. Waists 29-34; 36, 38, 40. Prewashed indigo and black, sale 25.99*

Stonewashed blue, bleached blue and steel indigo, sale 27.99*

*Limit 6 per customer



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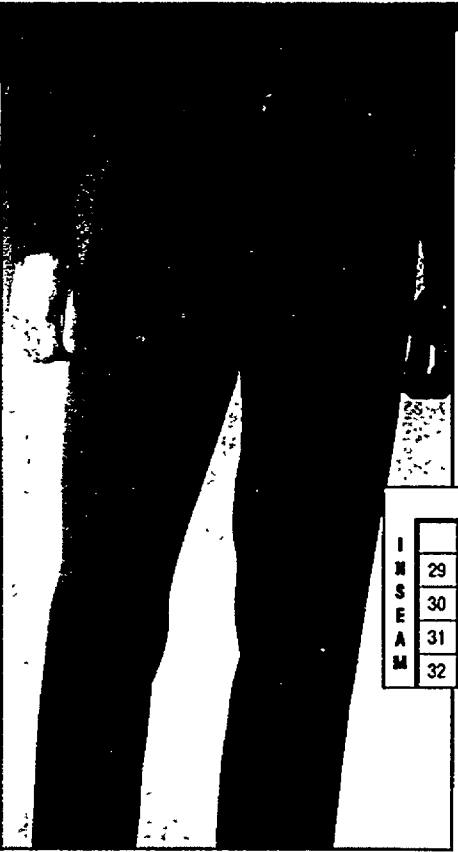
18.99

Levi's® Action slacks. Full fit with hidden stretch waistband. Washable polyester.

EXTENDED SIZES:

see chart. Reg. 32.00, sale 18.99

		W A I S T						
		32	34	36	38	40	42	44
I N S E A M	29		▲	▲	▲	▲		
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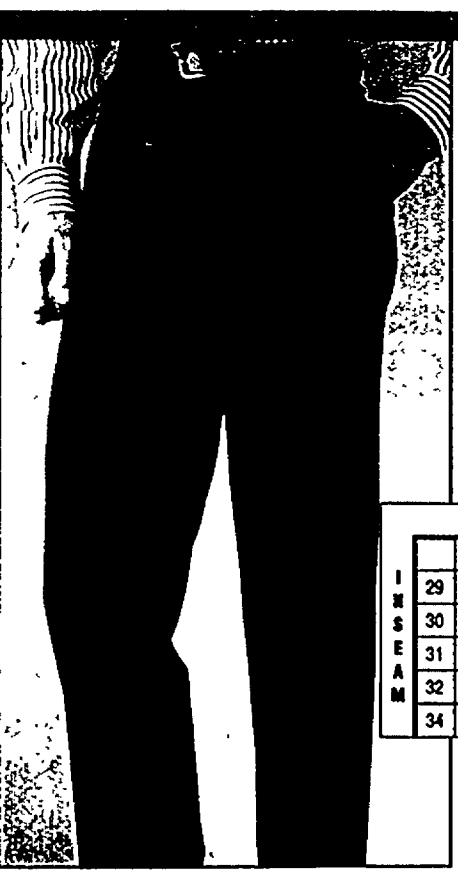
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Levi's® Travelers slacks. Relaxed fit; machine washable polyester/wool blend.

EXTENDED SIZES:

see chart. Reg. 38.00, sale 24.99

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		30	32	33	34	36	38	40
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	32		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
	34				▲	▲		



SUPER SALE
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High Sierra® turtleneck. Mervyn's own in 100% cotton; Lycra® spandex in collar and cuffs.

EXTENDED SIZES:
men's s,m,l,xl,xxl, **9.99**

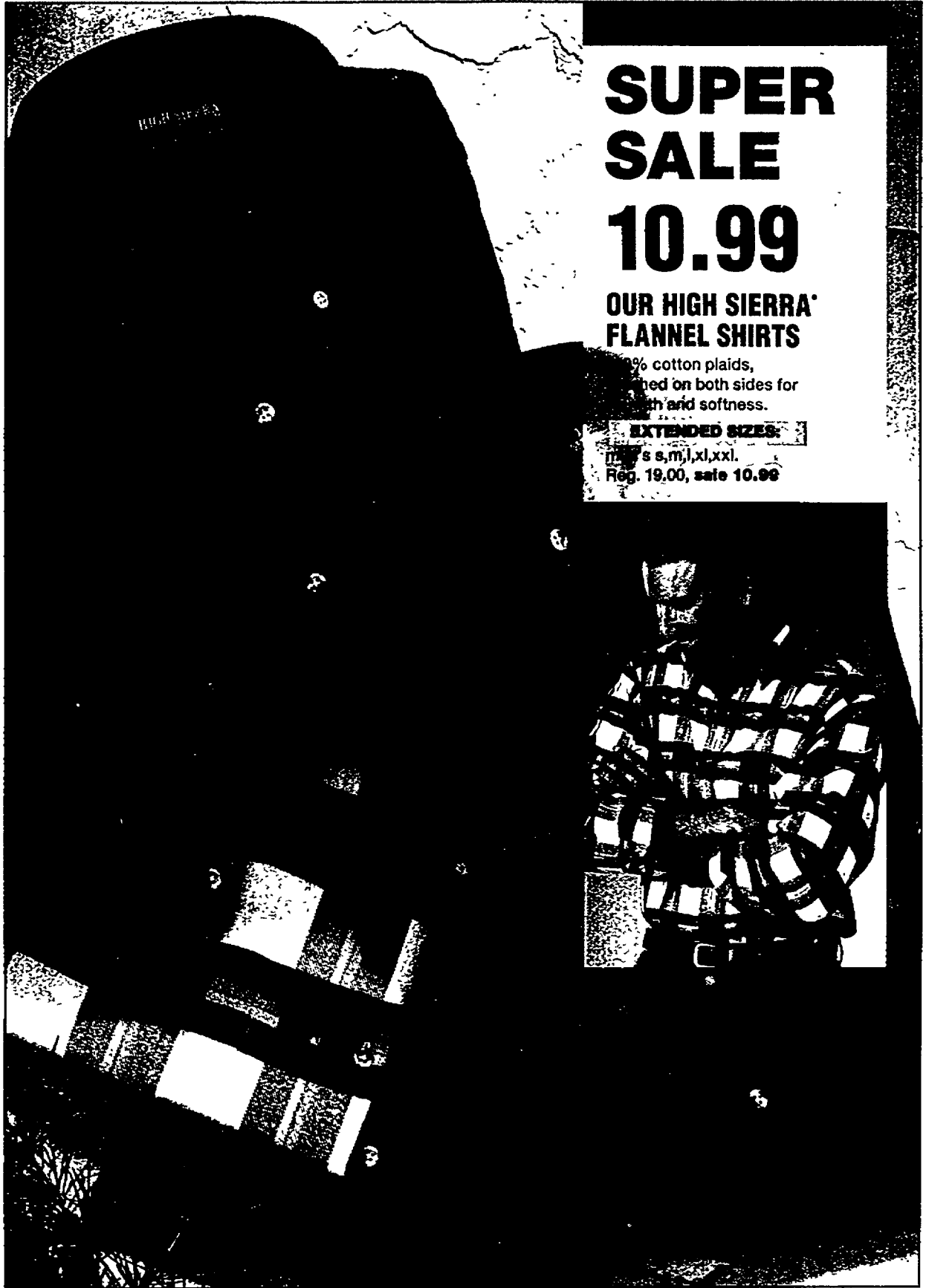


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OUR HIGH SIERRA® FLANNEL SHIRTS

100% cotton plaids, lined on both sides for warmth and softness.

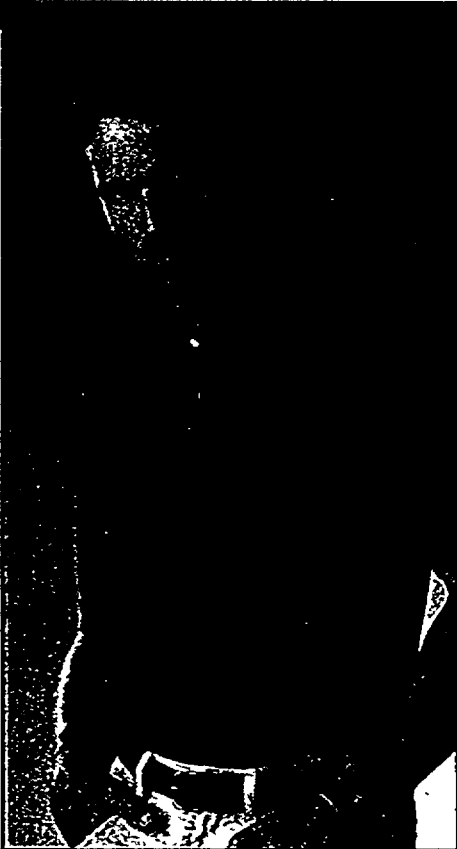
EXTENDED SIZES:
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Reg. 19.00, sale **10.99**



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2/16.00

Windridge® pique knit polo. Mervyn's own in polyester/cotton.

EXTENDED SIZES:
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Reg. 15.00 ea., sale **2/16.00**



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Cheetah® long-sleeve tee. Mervyn's own, generously cut in 100% cotton; 10 solid colors.

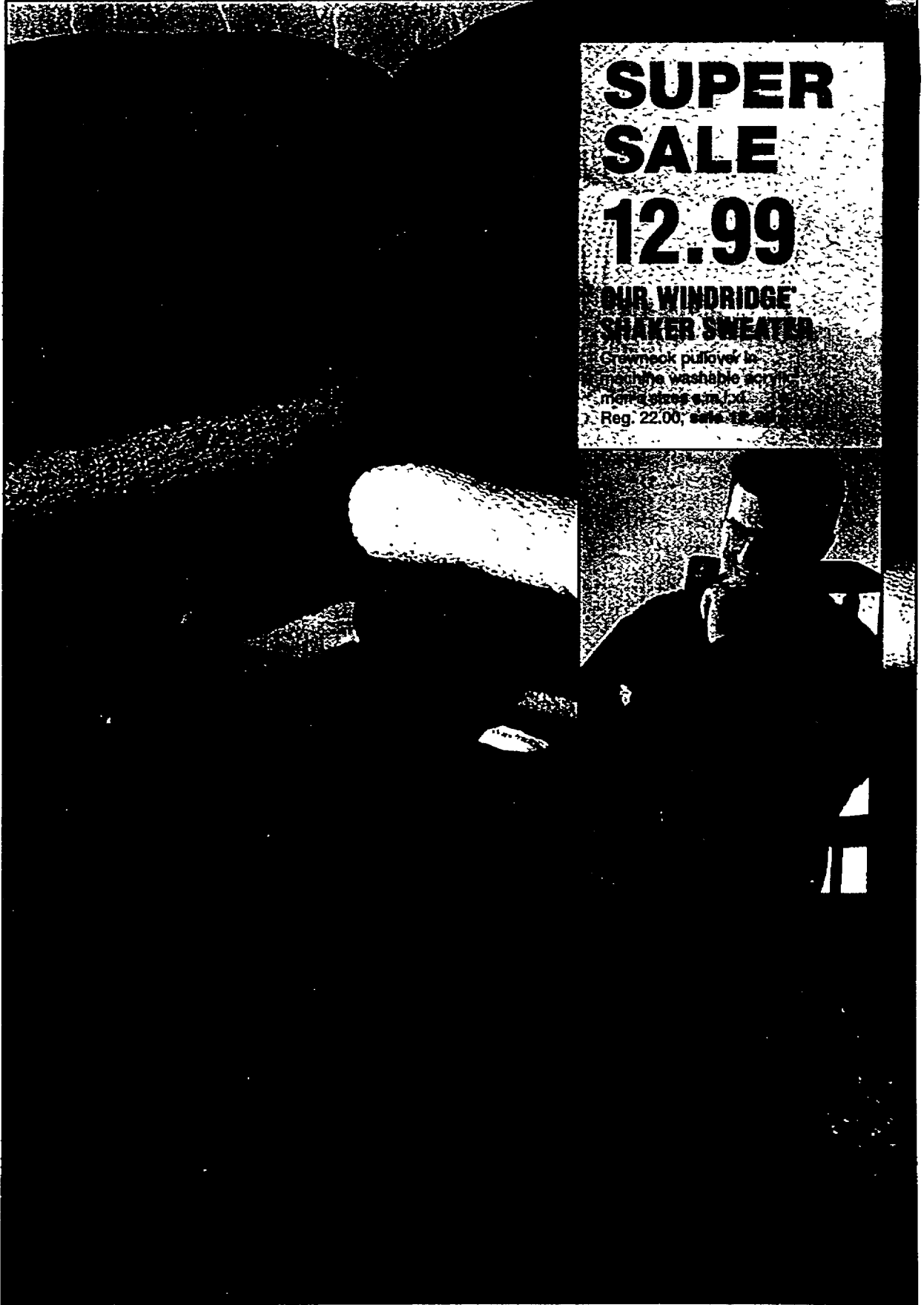
EXTENDED SIZES:
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Reg. 14.00, sale **8.99**
Short-sleeve tee, not shown, s,m,l,xl, reg. 10.00, sale **5.99**



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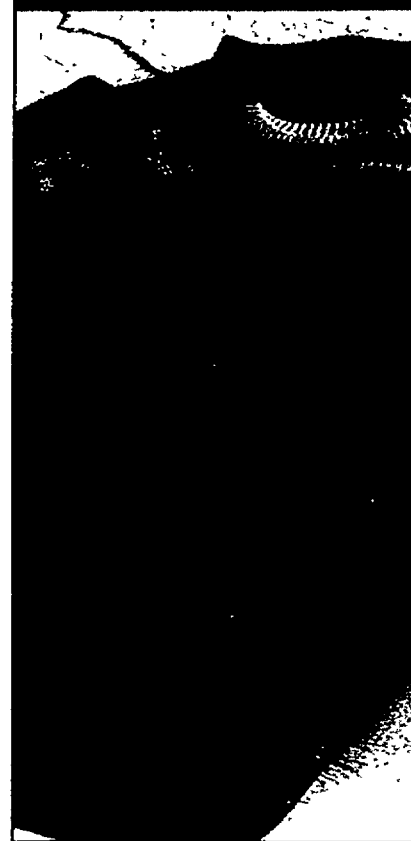
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SUPER SALE

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Boys' turtlenecks. Cotton/polyester. Sizes 4-7, 6.99
 Sizes 8-20, 7.99

SUPER SALE

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OshKosh' overalls for infant and toddler boys and girls. In cotton and cotton blends. Sizes 3-24 months; 2,3,4. Reg. 15.00, sale 10.99

20% off OshKosh B'Gosh' collection for infant and toddler girls and boys. 7.99-23.99

Boys' 4-7, not shown, reg. 14.00-24.00, sale 10.99-20.99



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Sprockets' socks. Crew, low-cut, tube styles. Cotton/nylon. Sizes 5-6 1/2, 7-8 1/2 and 9-11. Pkg./3prs., reg. 4.25, sale 2 pkgs. 5.00

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Shown: Toddlers' 2-pc, reg. 12.00, sale 8.39

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7-14

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Girls' knit dresses in size 4-6x, not shown, reg. 14.00, sale 9.99



SUPER SALE
9.99
4-14

Girls' cotton denim jeans. Sizes 4-6x with elastic waist, reg. 14.00, sale 9.99
Sizes 7-14 regular and slim, reg. 15.00, sale 9.99



SUPER SALE
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Girls' 4-14 sleepwear. Flannel gowns and pajamas. Flame-resistant polyester in prints. Reg. 10.00-12.00, sale 5.99-7.19



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Infant and toddler girls' Sprockets' turtlenecks and corduroy pants. Cotton and cotton blends. Sizes 12,18,24 mos.; 2,3,4. Reg. 7.00 ea., sale 2/9.00

Sprockets' collection, reg. 7.00-10.00 ea., sale 2/9.00-2/12.00



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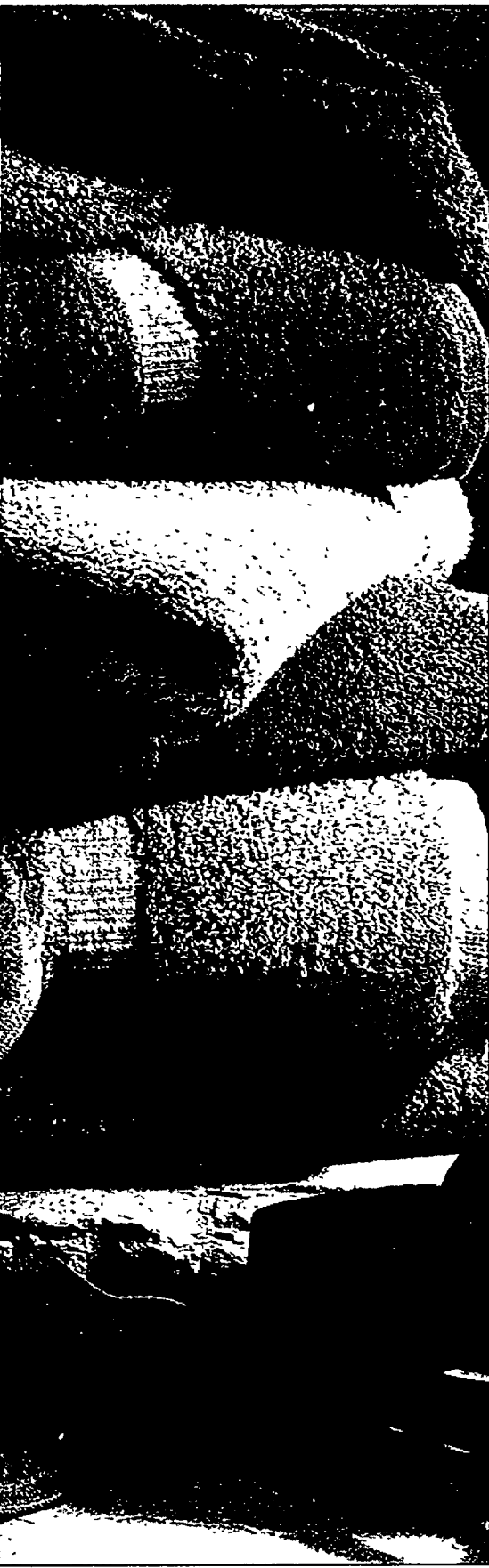
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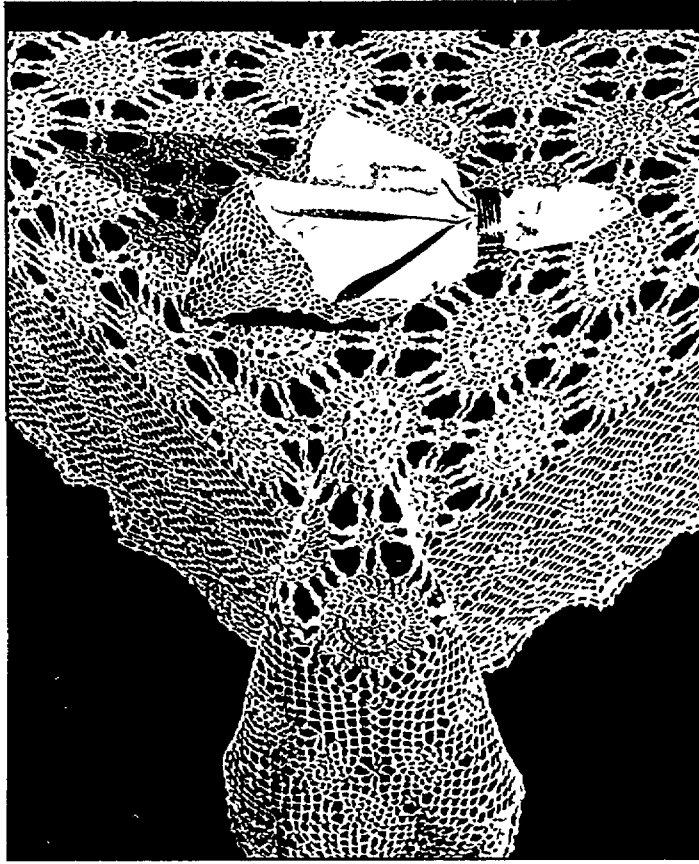
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Our Celebration™ tablecloth. Ten colors; Visa® polyester/cotton. Reg. 14.00-36.00.
 52" square, sale 6.99
 52x70" ob., sale 8.99
 60x86" oblong/oval, sale 11.99
 70" round, sale 11.99
 60x104" oblong/oval, sale 13.99
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 Napkin, reg. 3.00, sale 1.49



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Hand-crocheted tablecloth. 100% cotton. Reg. 45.00-60.00.
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 68x122" oblong, sale 29.99
 Napkin, reg. 3.00, sale 1.49



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ENTIRE STOCK OF PHOTO FRAMES

Sizes 2x3", 3x5", and 8x10" plus doubles.
 Wood, reg. 6.00-24.00, sale 2.99-11.99
 Ceramic, reg. 6.00-25.00, sale 2.99-12.49
 Solid brass, reg. 5.00-34.00, sale 2.49-16.99
 Crystal, reg. 15.00-35.00, sale 7.49-17.49



Children's photos in 2x3", 3x5", double and other sizes. Reg. 12.00-25.00, sale 7.99-12.49. Shown, reg. 16.00, sale 7.99 ea.



SUPER SALE 50% off

Holiday turkey platters in white ceramic. Reg. 15.00, sale 7.49 ea.
 White ceramic serveware, not shown, reg. 8.00-30.00, sale 3.99-14.99



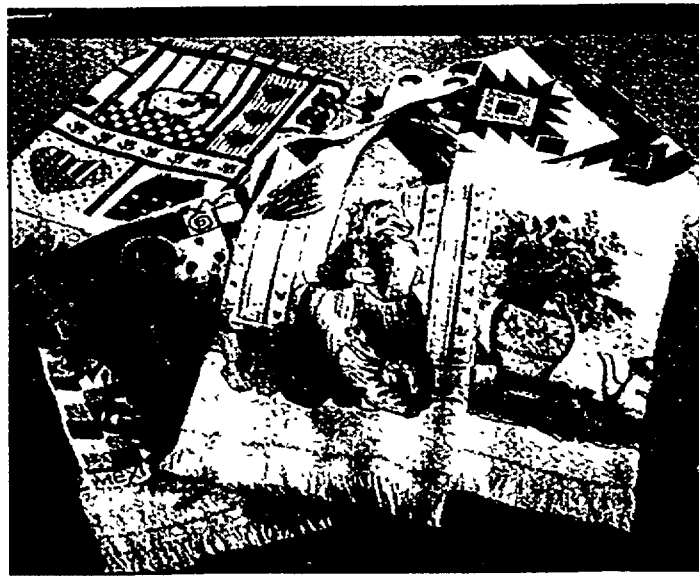
SUPER SALE 9.99 27-pc. set

27-pc. glass punch bowl set includes large bowl, small bowl, 12 cups, 12 cup hangers and ladle. Reg. 18.00, sale 9.99
 Domed cake pedestal, not shown, reg. 18.00, sale 9.99



SUPER SALE 5/5.00

Special purchase! First-quality kitchen towels. 100% cotton. Special 5/5.00
 60,000 total units in our 13 Michigan stores.



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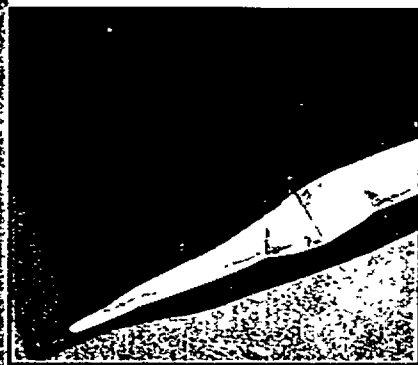
COZY WHITE GOOSE DOWN COMFORTER

Our Touch of Luxury™ Silver Edition down comforter. Oversized box stitch. Downproof 260-thread count cotton cover. 4-year warranty.*

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin, 30 oz. fill.	250.00	124.99
Full/queen, 40 oz. fill.	300.00	149.99
King, 50 oz. fill.	350.00	174.99

Crown Royale™ pillows. White goose down fill for soft support. Reg. 65.00-85.00, sale 32.49-42.49

*Warranty details in store office.



40% off

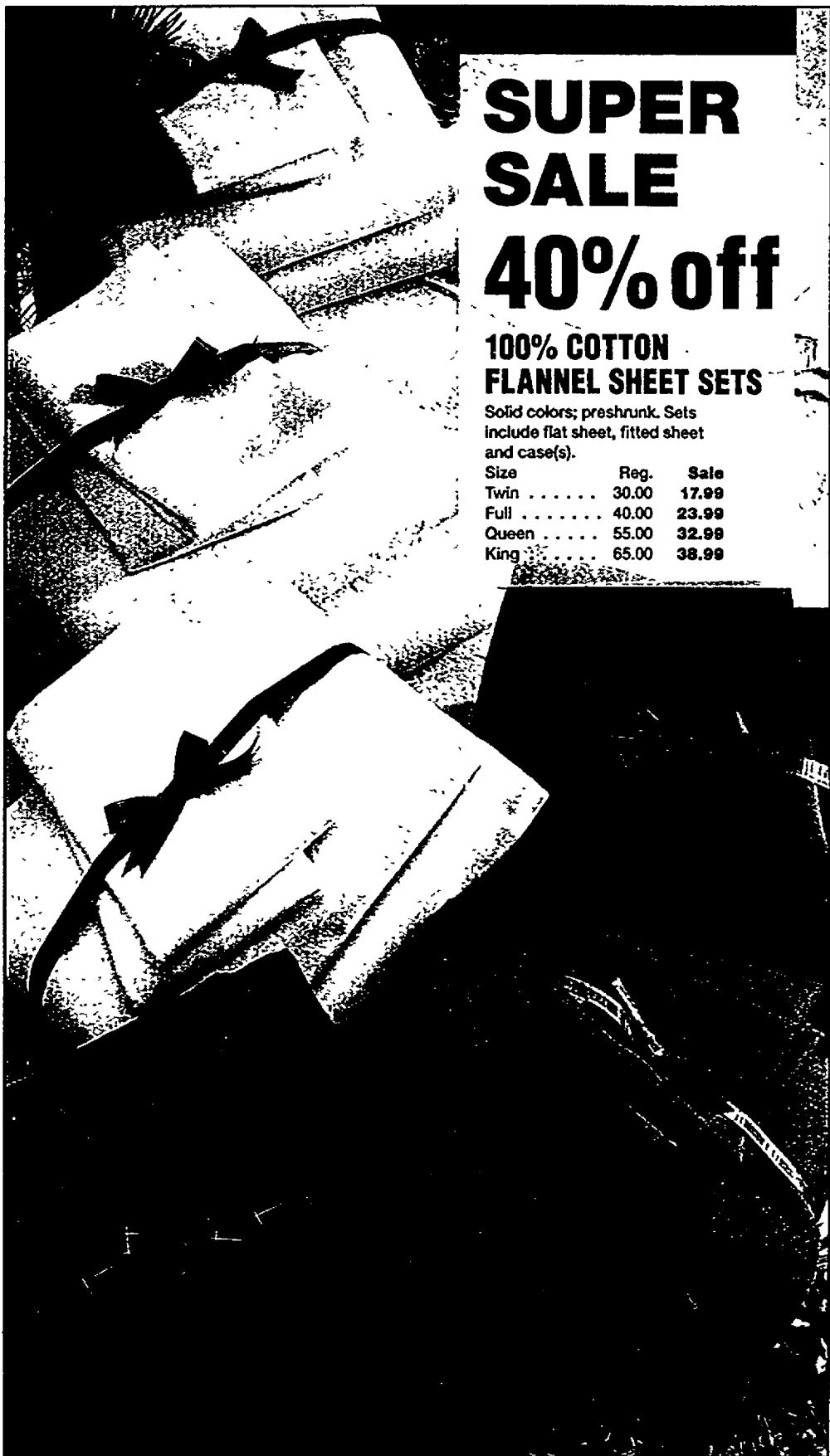
Damaak striped comforter cover from our Touch of Luxury™ collection. 180-thread-count 100% cotton; four colors. Twin, full/queen and king sizes. Reg. 70.00-110.00, sale 41.99-85.99
Standard pillow shams, reg. 18.00, sale 10.79 ea.

SUPER SALE 40% off

100% COTTON FLANNEL SHEET SETS

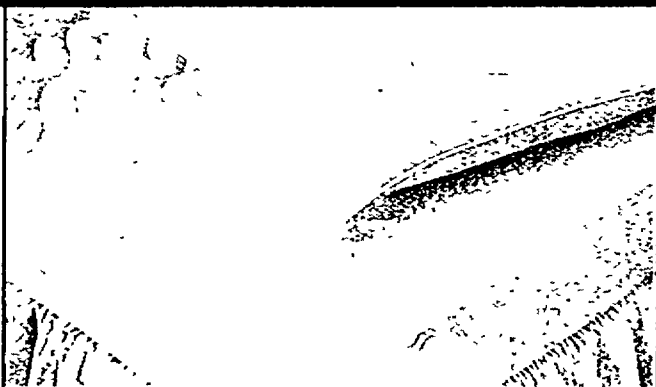
Solid colors; preshrunk. Sets include flat sheet, fitted sheet and case(s).

Size	Reg.	Sale
Twin	30.00	17.99
Full	40.00	23.99
Queen	55.00	32.99
King	65.00	38.99



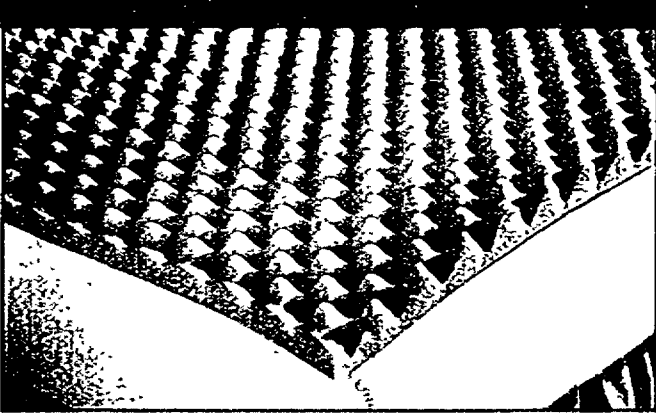
SUPER SALE any size pillow 4.99

Special purchase! First-quality pillow. Polyester fill; std., queen, king. **Special 4.99 any size**
Special purchase! First-quality fitted pad. Twin, full, queen king. **Special 9.99 any size**
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SUPER SALE 50% off

Foam mattress pad with three comfort zones. Twin, reg. 20.00, sale 9.99
Full, reg. 28.00, sale 13.99
Queen, reg. 35.00, sale 17.49
King, reg. 40.00, sale 19.99



SUPER SALE 50% off

Celebration™ velour blanket. 100% nylon; machine wash and dry. 5-year warranty. Twin, reg. 35.00, sale 17.49
Full, reg. 40.00, sale 19.99
Qn./King, reg. 50.00, sale 24.99
Warranty details in store office.



SUPER SALE 50% off

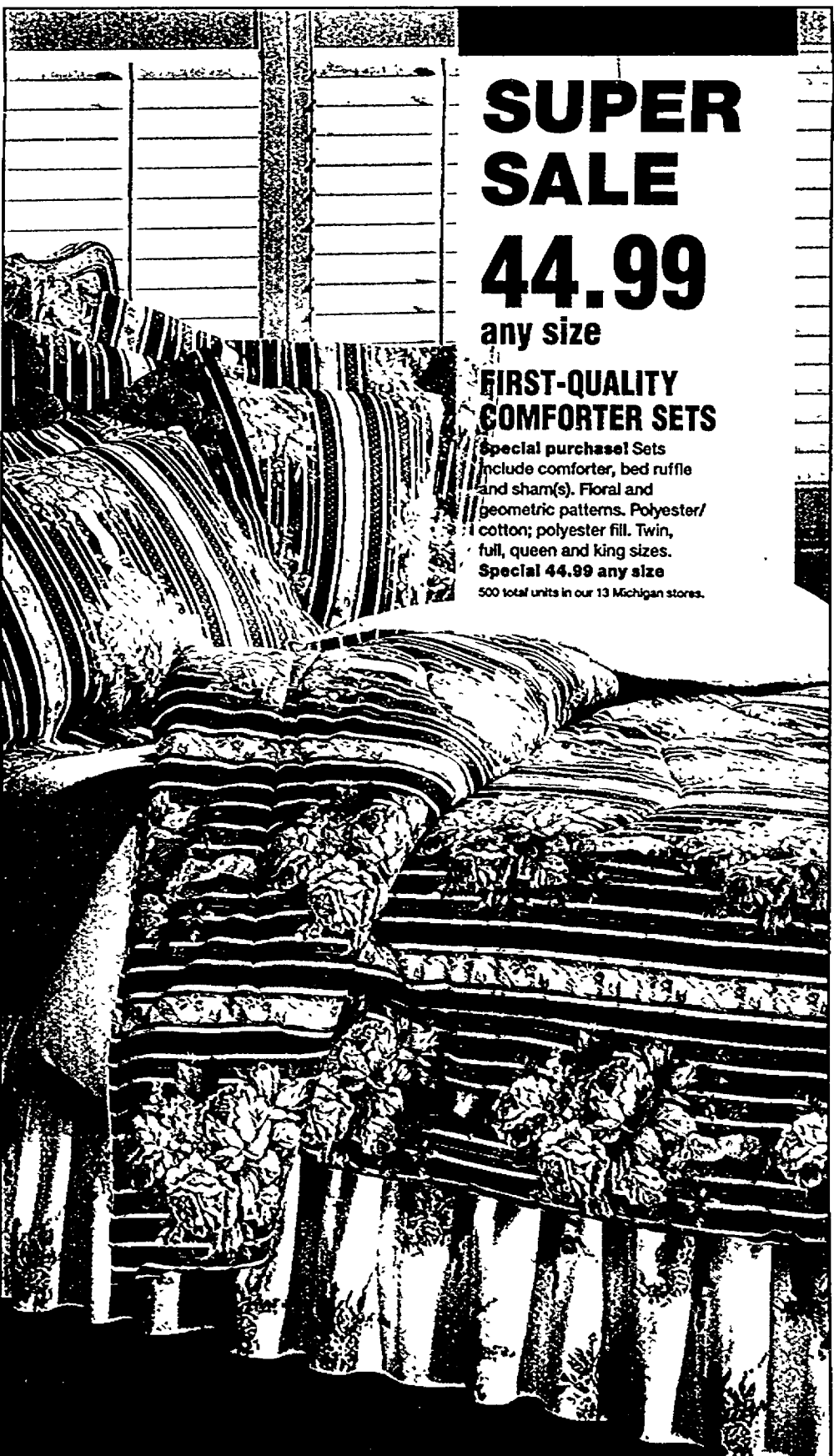
Automatic blanket. 11 heat settings. Machine-wash acrylic. Twin, reg. 70.00, sale 34.99
Full, reg. 80.00, sale 39.99
Queen, reg. 100.00, sale 49.99
King, reg. 130.00, sale 64.99



SUPER SALE 44.99 any size

FIRST-QUALITY COMFORTER SETS

Special purchase! Sets include comforter, bed ruffle and sham(s). Floral and geometric patterns. Polyester/cotton; polyester fill. Twin, full, queen and king sizes. **Special 44.99 any size**
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60% off

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For any Mervyn's Fine Jewelry charge transaction* totaling \$100 or more, you can choose to defer billing to your Mervyn's account until February, 1993. No payment will be due until March, 1993. No finance charges will be added to your account for these purchases during the deferred period. Offer ends Sunday, Nov. 22.

*Excludes gift certificate purchases.

A Mervyn's Diamond Certificate

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DIAMONDS
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Reg. 800.00



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Sale 639.99



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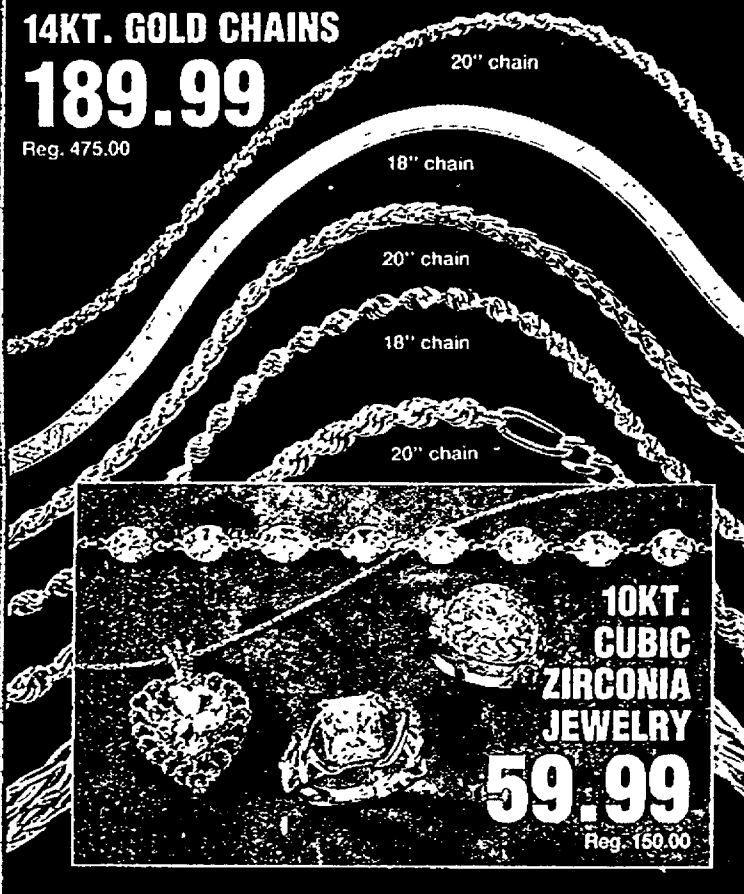
BRIDAL SETS 399.99
Reg. 1000.00



**1/2 CT. T.W.
DIAMONDS 359.99**
Reg. 900.00



**14KT. GOLD CHAINS
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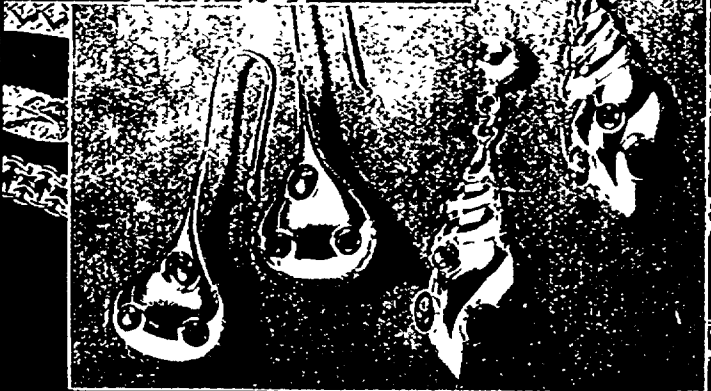


**STERLING BRACELETS
19.99**
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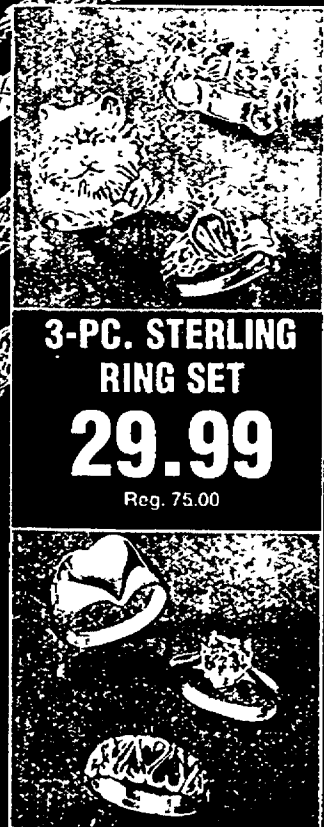


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TALKING SANTA DOOR/WALL PLAQUE

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- Battery operated

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- 6 figurines
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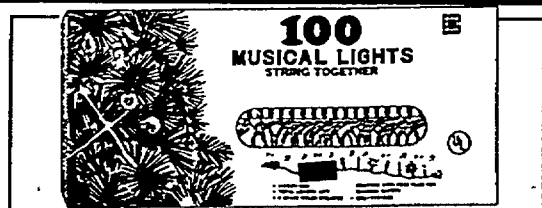
Shop our Trim-A-Tree display to get the latest decorations at money-saving prices!

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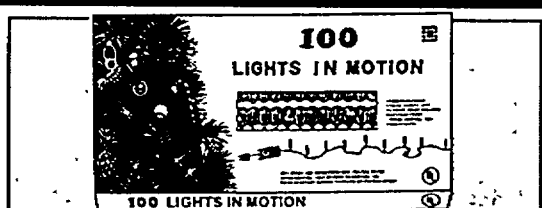
ARROW
STAPLE GUN
12⁹⁹

Choose lights-in-motion sets to create a dazzling display indoors and out!



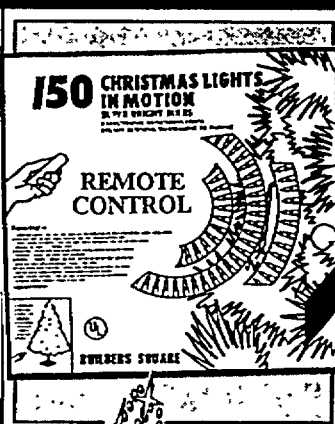
100 LIGHT MUSICAL
• Plays 18 tunes, lights blink to every note
• Electronic control gives you: low/high volume, flashing without music or steady burning

9⁹⁷
YOUR CHOICE



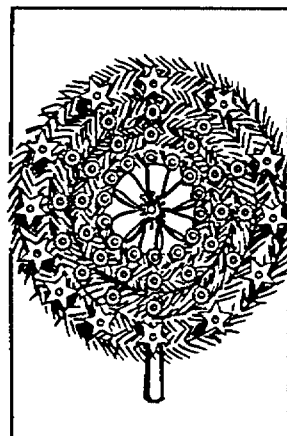
100 LIGHTS-IN-MOTION
• Four function electronic control lets you choose chasing, steady twinkle, or constant lighting
• Choose clear or multi-color

9⁹⁷
YOUR CHOICE



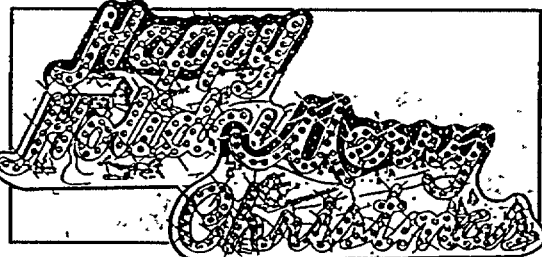
150 LIGHTS-IN-MOTION
• 8 function, 4 way chaser with remote control
• Choose multi-color or clear

16⁹⁷
YOUR CHOICE



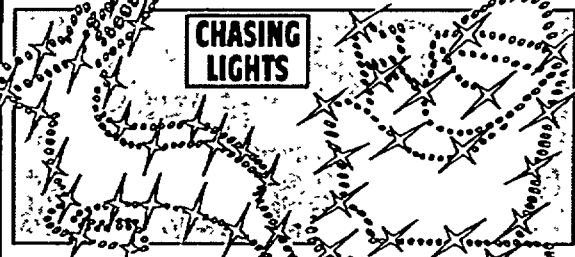
61 LITE CHASER TREE TOP
• 6 electronic functions
• Automatic speed control
• Chasing, fade in/out, and steady burning

9⁹⁷



CHRISTMAS SIGNS
• With 140 chasing lights
• Choose Happy Holidays or Merry Christmas

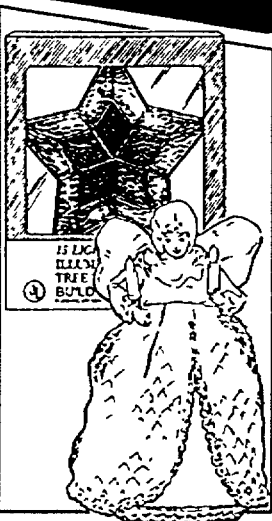
36⁹⁷
YOUR CHOICE



LIGHT SCULPTURES
• Choose from: Santa/Sleigh or Double reindeer

39⁹⁷
YOUR CHOICE

Tree Toppers



15 LIGHT ILLUMINATED
• 2-sided
• Flashing or non-flashing

4⁹⁷

10 INCH DELUXE LIGHTED ANGEL
• Genuine porcelain face
• U.L. listed for indoor use

9⁹⁷

Wooden Lawn Figures

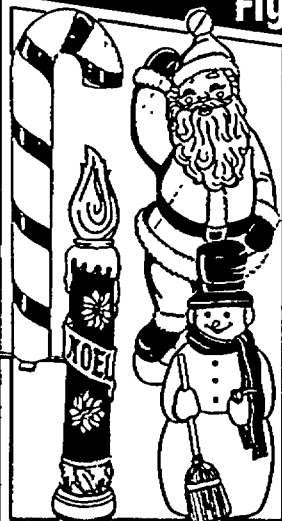


SANTA'S SLEIGH, MERRY SANTA, OR HAPPY SNOWMAN **11⁹⁷**

11⁹⁷

REINDEER **9⁹⁷**

40" Illuminated Lawn Figures



NOEL CANDLE
8⁷⁷

GIANT CANDY CANE
13⁴⁴

DANCING SANTA OR SNOWMAN WITH BROOM
24⁹⁷ YOUR CHOICE

We've Got All Your Favorite Light Sets At Prices You Can Afford!



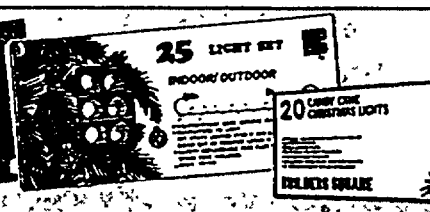
50 LIGHT
• Flashing or steady burning
• Includes two spare bulbs
• Choose from multi or solid colors

2⁴⁹ YOUR CHOICE



20 LIGHT BELL REFLECTOR
• Indoor/outdoor
• Flashing or non-flashing

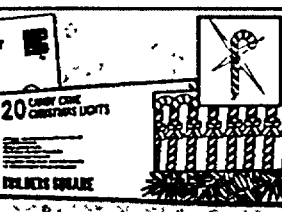
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25 LIGHT C-7
• Clear or assorted colors

5⁹⁷ YOUR CHOICE

25 LIGHT C-9 Solid or multi color **6⁸⁷**



20 PIECE/40 LIGHT CANDY CANE SET
• Includes two replacement bulbs

8⁹⁷



100 LIGHT STRING-A-LONG
• Miniature lights
• Choose from multi or solid colors

9⁹⁷ YOUR CHOICE



10 LIGHT ILLUMINATED LANDSCAPE LIGHTS
• Includes decorative reflectors

14⁹⁷

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TRIM A TREE SAVINGS

6 1/2 FT. TACOMA PINE

- Hand wrapped with over 1700 tips for a full look
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7 FT. FLINT PINE

- With 45 pine cones and wood grain trunk
- Easy set-up

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7 1/2 FT. SEQUOIA PINE

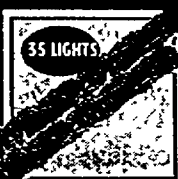
- Hand-wrapped with over 1650 flat tips for a full look

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ALL OF OUR ARTIFICIAL TREES

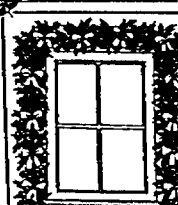
- Include reusable box and are flame retardant
- Includes their own stand

Garland



LIGHTED CANADIAN PINE

9⁹⁷
10" X 9'



DECORATED

11⁹⁷
9 FT.

7 1/2 FT. DOUGLAS FIR

- Narrow width design for a large tree in a compact area

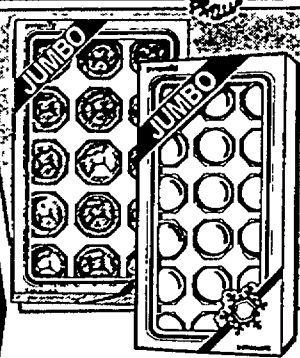
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7 1/2 FT. NORTHERN FIR

- Down sweep branches
- With 2029 branch tips

\$149

Add a special touch!

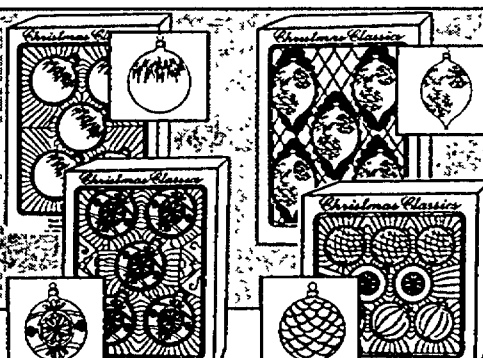


2 1/4" or 1 3/4" GLASS ORNAMENTS

- Solid or assorted colors

1⁹⁷

15 OR 18 CT. YOUR CHOICE

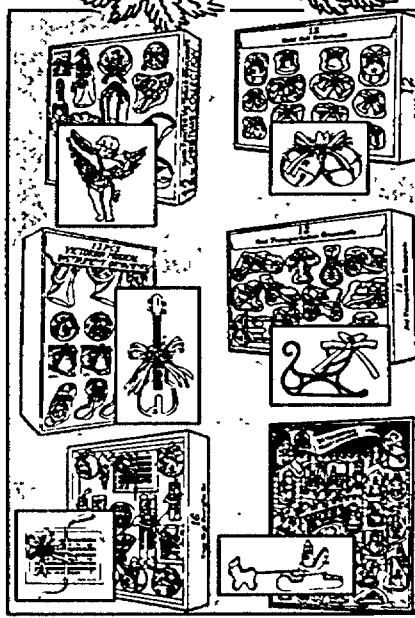


MULTI-PACK GLASS ORNAMENTS

- Hand-decorated blown glass

4⁹⁷

YOUR CHOICE



ASSORTED DECORATIVE ORNAMENTS

CHOOSE FROM:

- 12 Pc. Victorian
- 12 Pc. Gold Bell
- 12 Pc. Transportation
- 12 Pc. Ivory musical
- 16 Pc. Christmas music
- 24 Pc. Wooden

14⁹⁷

YOUR CHOICE

Animated Figures



- With music and lights
- Battery operated

17⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE



- With lighted candle

24⁹⁷

YOUR CHOICE



- Choose Santa, Angel or Musical Mrs. Santa

34⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE

TREE DISPOSAL BAG **1³⁹**

Tree Stands

- POLY STANDING OVATION
- Over 5 qt. water capacity
- Large overflow trough

7⁹⁷

- HOLLY HELPER POLY
- For trees up to 7 FT.
- 1.25 gallon water reservoir

8⁹⁷

- GRANDSTAND
- Leg spread - 27"
- Water capacity - 1 gallon

8⁹⁷

- EXTRA HEAVY DUTY
- 6 1/2 inch ring
- 1.9 gallon water capacity

10⁹⁷

6 1/2 IN.



- Set includes: 3 buildings, 4 figurines, sign and trees

34⁸⁸



- HOLIDAY SCENES

19⁹⁷



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14 INCH SANTA HAT **1⁹⁷**

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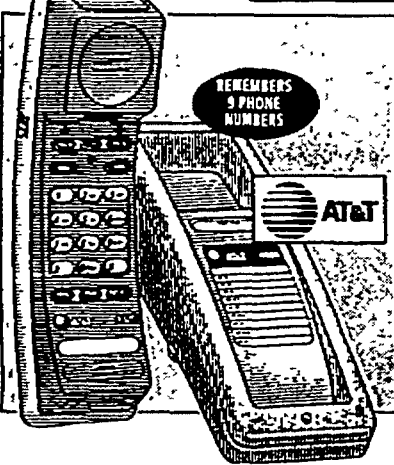
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"THISSTOP" PHONE CORD
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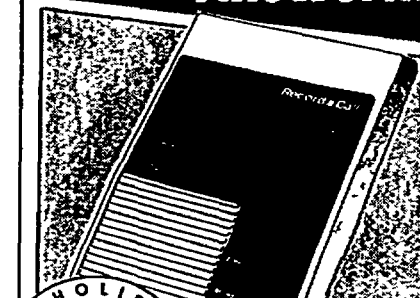
CORDLESS PHONE

- 2 channels selectable from handset
- Phone allows you to signal the handset from the base
- Digital security system prevents unauthorized access
- Use up to 3 days without recharging battery

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2 CHANNELS SELECTABLE FROM HANDSET
#4325

Answering Machines



BEEPERLESS REMOTE

- Time and day stamp

32

#RAC950

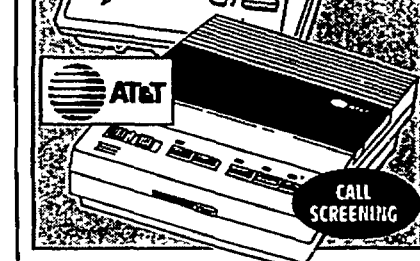


DIGITAL REMOTE

- Digital personalized greeting, call screening

49

REMOTE TURN-ON VOICE ACTIVATED
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BEEPERLESS REMOTE

- Remote access of messages and announcement change

79

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HURRICANE LAMP

- Hand blown glass with blue floral motif

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26" TALL SATIN FINISHED METAL
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POOL TABLE LAMP

- YOUR CHOICE! Green or rose with white glass

150

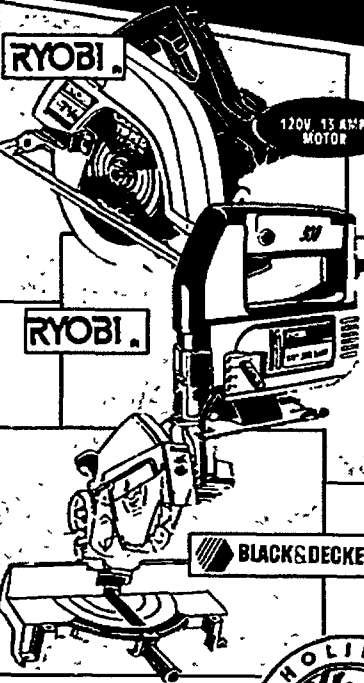
ROUND GLASS POOL TABLE LAMP
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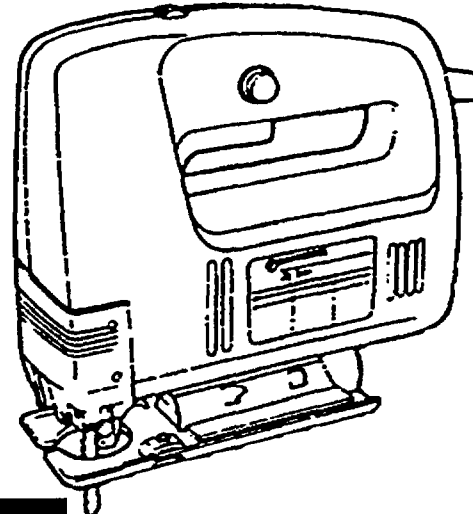
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3.5 AMPS VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

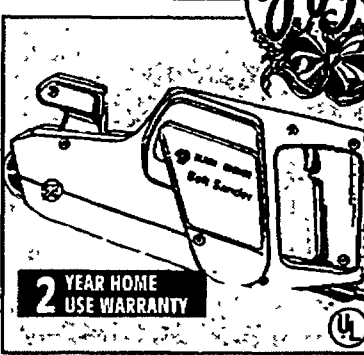
- 800-3200 AMPS
- Electronic speed control
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- Includes: chip deflector, blade, built-in blade storage
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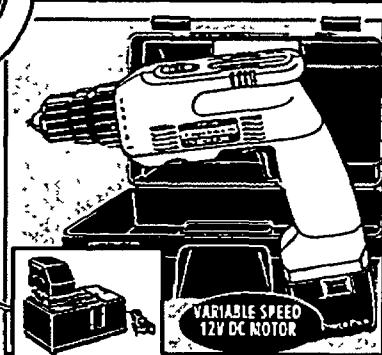


3" X 21" BELT SANDER

- 1/2 H.P. motor
- 14 square inches of sanding surface
- Permanently lubricated ball and sleeve bearings
- Lightweight design and handle for better control

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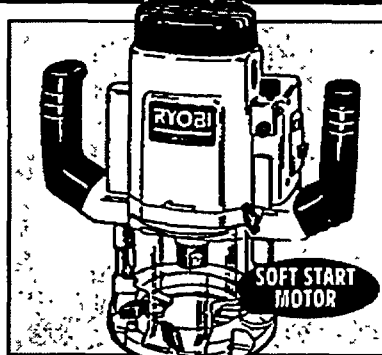


TORQUE FORCE 220 CORDLESS DRIVER/DRILL

- 6 torque setting from 12 to a full 220 inch-pounds
- Powerful enough to drive lag screws 1 7/8" x 3/16" x 1 1/2" screws in hardwood on a single charge

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3 H.P./15 AMP PLUNGE ROUTER

- Ball bearing construction
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- Clear-as-glass insulating film
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- Shrinks tight and wrinkle free
- Stops cold drafts and helps prevent frosty windows

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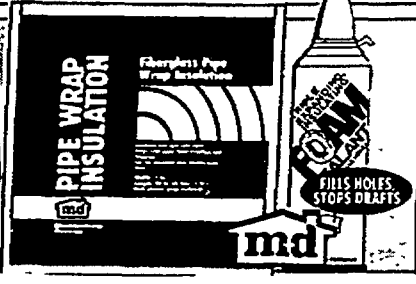
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- Stops cold drafts and helps prevent frost build up
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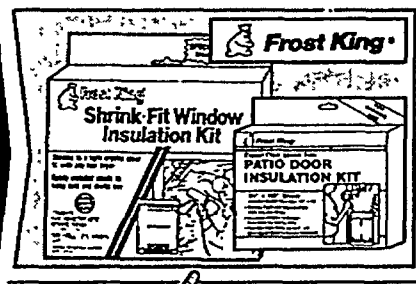
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- Triple expanding, insulating

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24 OZ CAN **6.45**



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- Tough durable self stick tape
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VINYL FOAM WEATHERSTRIP

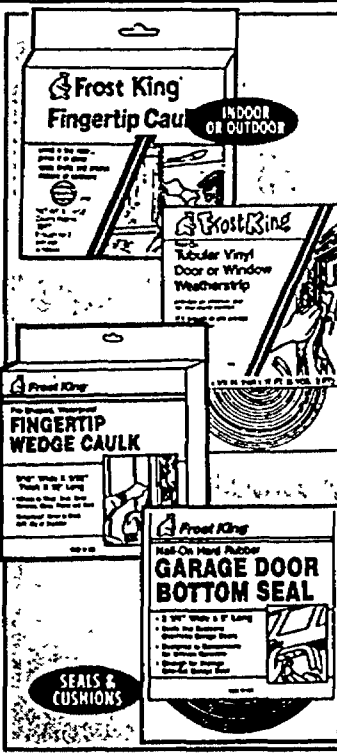
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- 3/4" x 3/16" x 17' grey or brown
- Reduces drafts around doors & windows
- Can be used for seal around air conditioners

RUBBER WEATHERSEAL TAPE

2.99

- 1/2" x 3/8" x 17'
- Grey, brown, or white
- Provides an effective seal for year-round comfort
- Enough for one average window or door



30 FT. WEATHERSTRIP ROPE CAULK

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- Just press in place
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WEATHERSTRIP CORD CAULK #P24H 3.79

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- 7/8" x 17' white
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- 5/16" x 3/32" x 22'
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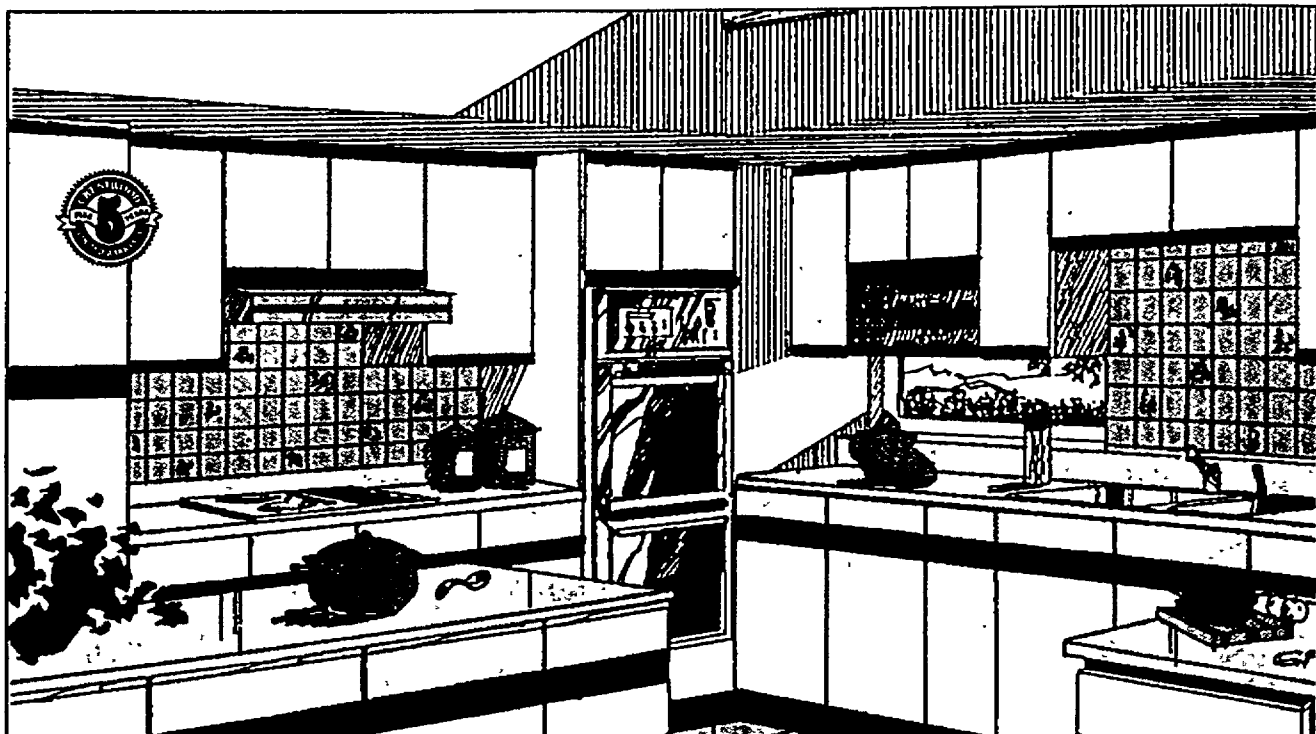
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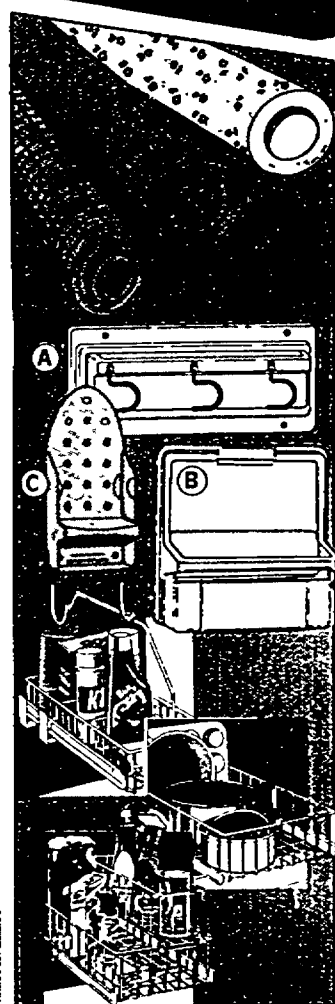
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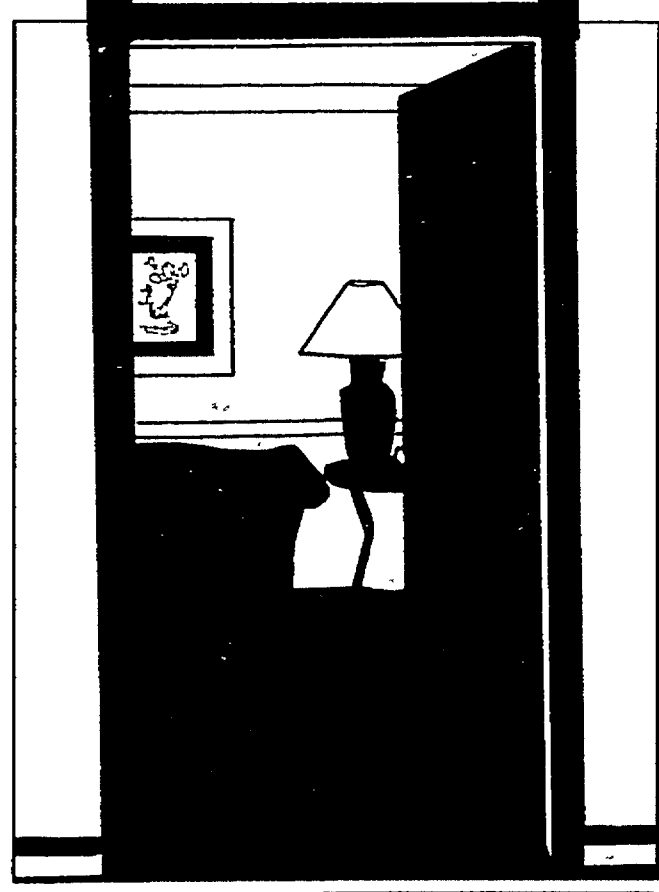
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- Professional results everytime
- Easily installed
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- Adds value to your home
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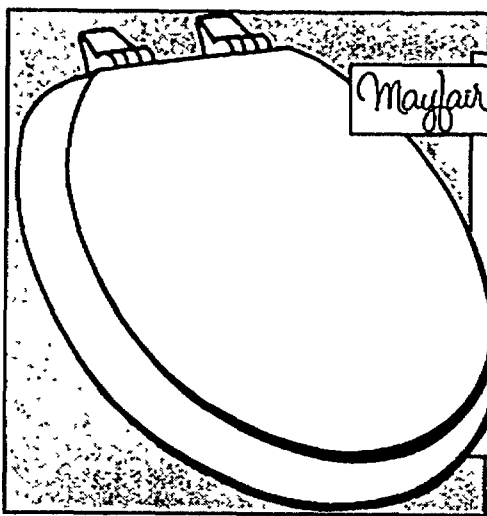
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- Choose from many designs in pine

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3/4 x 1 1/4 x 8	7.99
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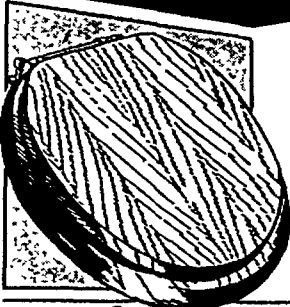
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 WHITE
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TITON INDUSTRIES
PHOENIX "FLUSHLITE"
 • Quality vitreous China
 • Water saving 1.6 gallon flush
 • Seat not included

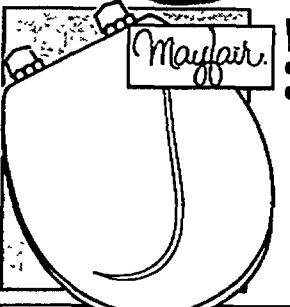
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Toilet seats



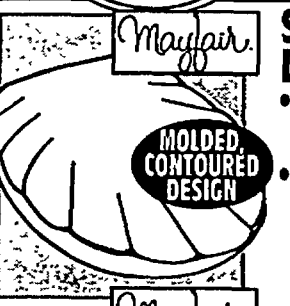
OAK
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 • Heavy duty solid brass hardware

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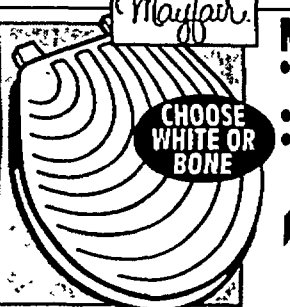
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 • Contemporary design
 • Add a designer touch with your choice of white, bone or green finish

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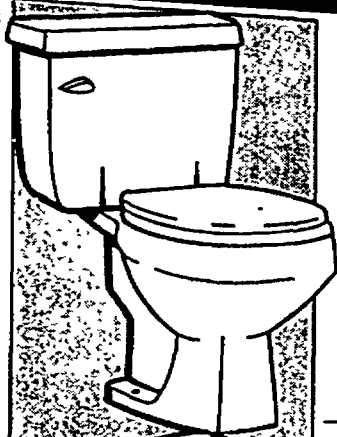


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 • Fits regular bowl
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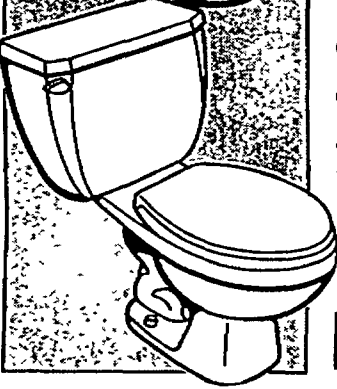
HYDRA™ ROUND FRONT
 • Efficient flushing action
 • 3.5 gallon flush
 • Quality vitreous china
 • Seat not included

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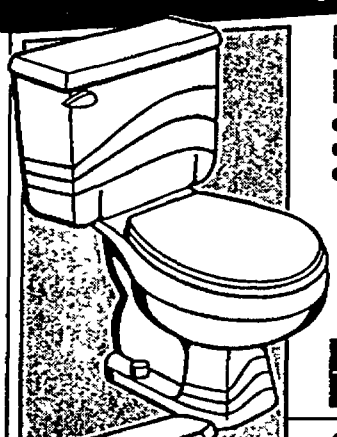
CADET™ ROUND FRONT
 • "Speed Connect" feature for faster installation
 • 3.5 Gallon flush
 • Seat not included

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 #2312038020 WHITE



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 • Contemporary "Euro" styling
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 • Seat not included

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 • Uniquely sculpted design
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 • Seat not included

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BONE \$149
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 • Seat not included

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 #2812055178 BLACK
WHITE \$127
BONE \$149



LEXINGTON™ ROUND FRONT
 • Classic low profile one-piece design
 • Quiet, efficient flush action
 • Seat not included

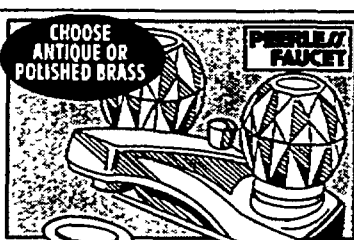
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Lavatory faucets



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49⁷⁷ WITH POP-UP DRAIN
 Chrome..... **59⁷⁷**
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 Antique or Polished Brass **99⁷⁷**



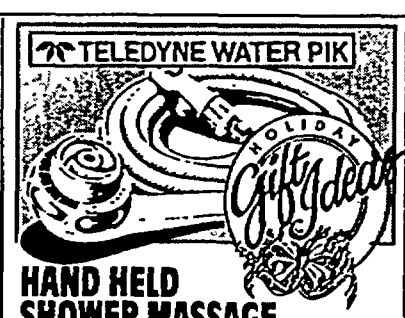
PIERCE & FENNER TWO HANDLE LAVATORY
 • Choose antique or polished brass

44⁸⁸ SINGLE HANDLE **58⁹⁹**

Handy accessories

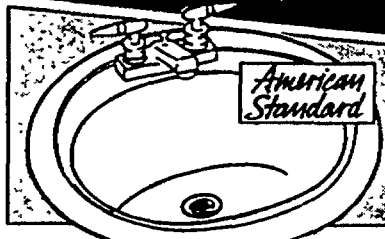


FRODOCK-STEWART TOILET GUARD RAIL
 • Chrome finish with white aluminum rests
39⁸⁸ #635
 22" H x 22" W

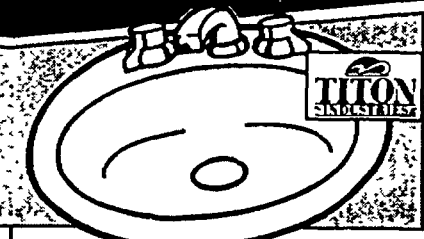


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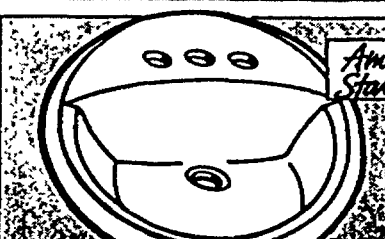
Beautiful drop-in lavatories



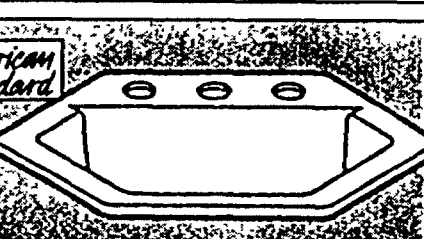
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 • Self-rimming design
 • Faucet not included
32⁹⁹ WHITE
 #30003605020
OVAL \$32



TITON INDUSTRIES ROUND CHINA
 • 4" Centerset design
 • Vitreous China
 • Acid resistant
 • Faucet not included
\$39 BONE OR WHITE EACH
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OVAL BONE OR WHITE \$42



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• Durable buffed finish
• 6 1/2" deep bowls
• Medium gauge nickel bearing stainless steel

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DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL
• 33" x 22"
• Ultra radiant finish
• 10 year limited warranty
• Heavy gauge stainless steel

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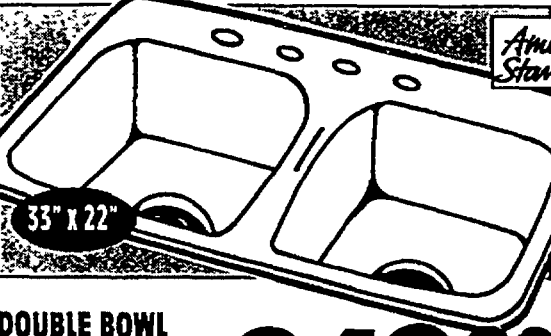
DUAL BOWL "EURO-STYLE"
• Design features spacious compartment
• Ultra-radiant buffed finish
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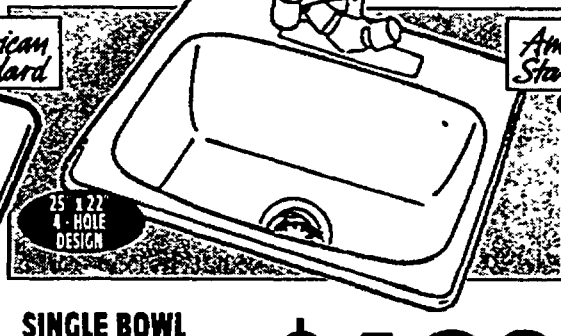
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WITH SPRAY 6997



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10977
CHROME WITH SPRAY #2000641R002
WHITE FINISH \$159 • Starburst lever handle

Quality garbage disposers

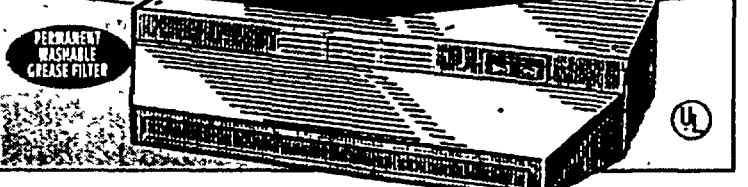


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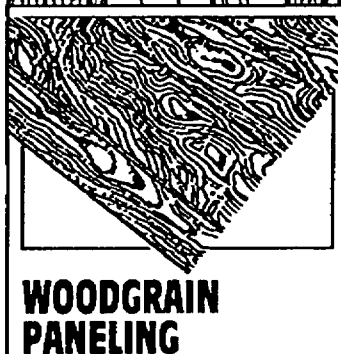
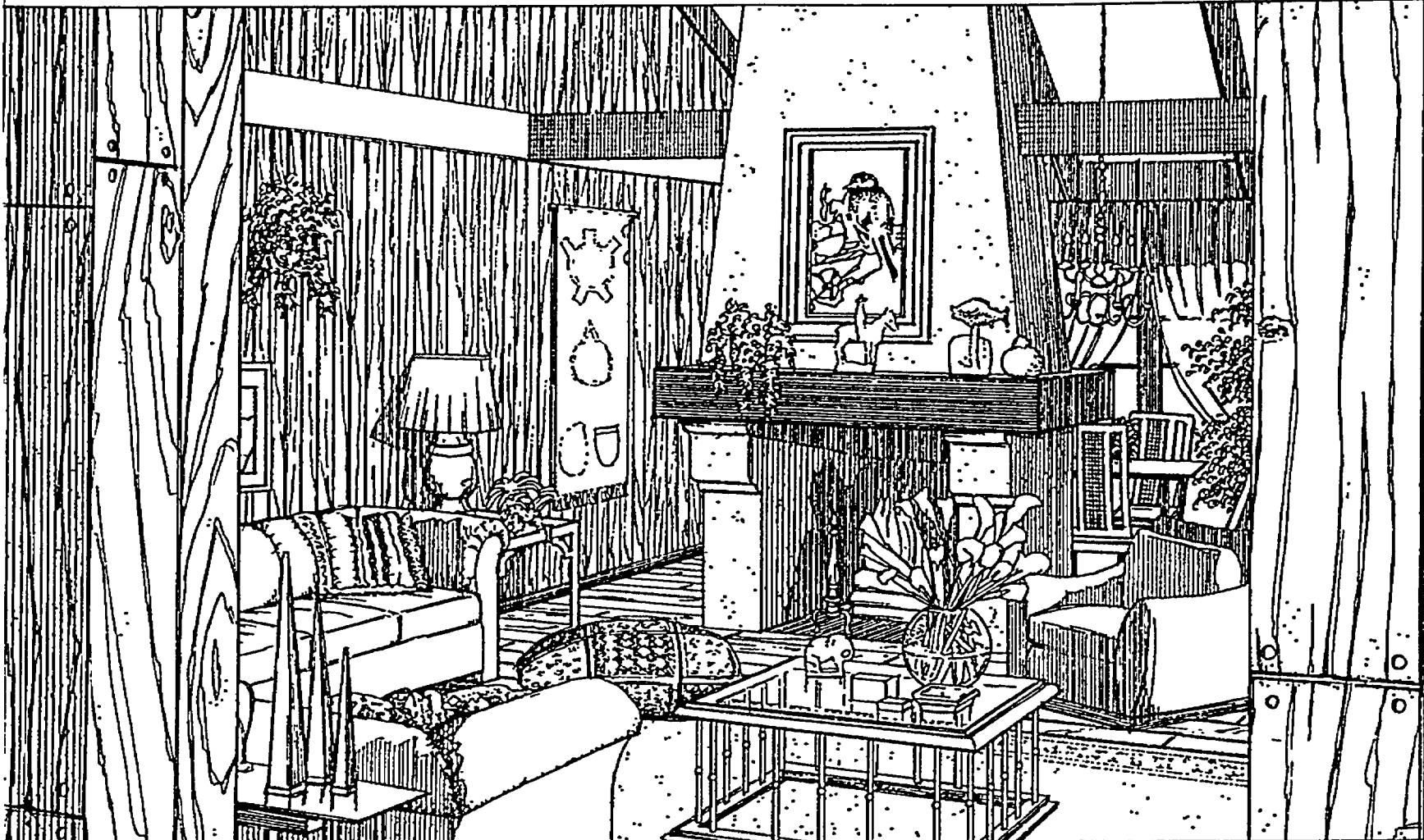


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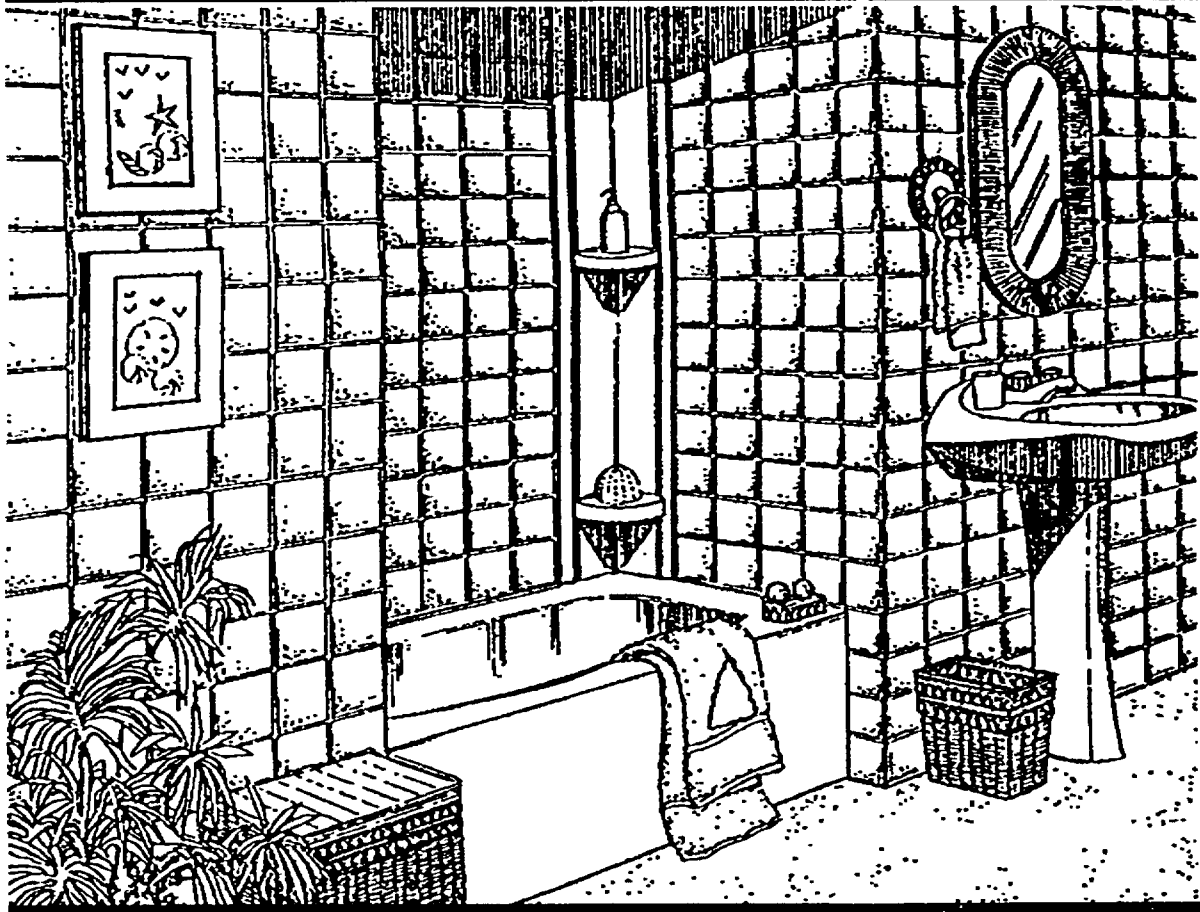
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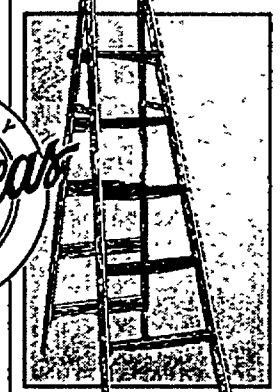
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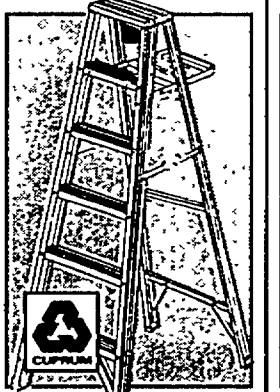


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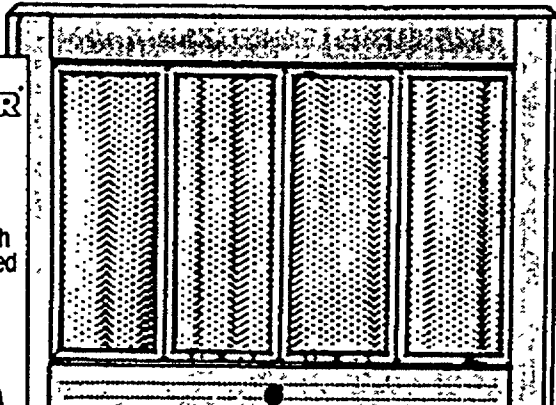
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IMPERIAL FILIGREE FIRESCREEN
 • Heavy gauge steel frame with safety tempered glass paneled doors
 • Antique brass

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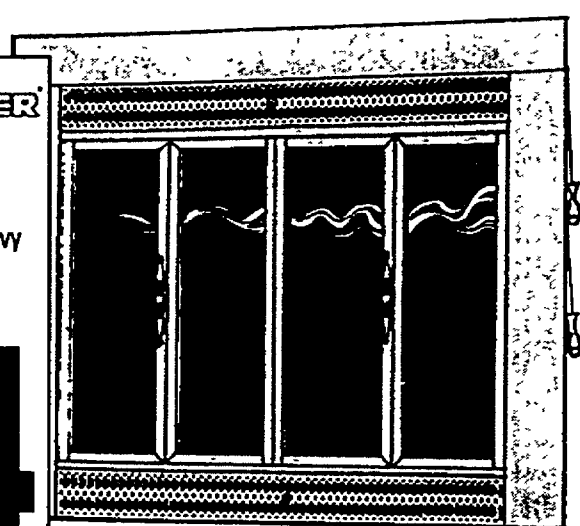
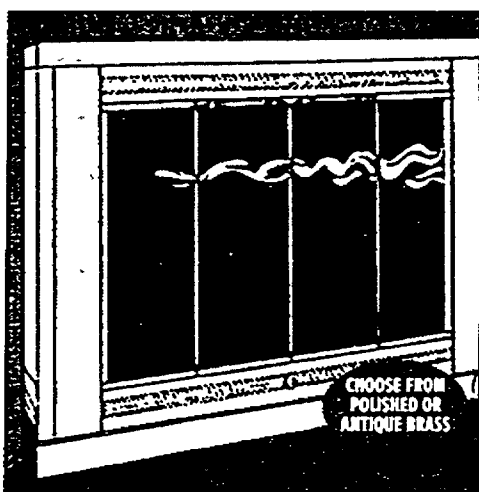


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HARRIS by PYRO MASTER
DOUBLE FILIGREE FIRESCREEN
 • One and one-half inch heavy gauge plated steel frame
 • Decorative door pulls, damper and chain knobs

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AVAILABLE IN POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS

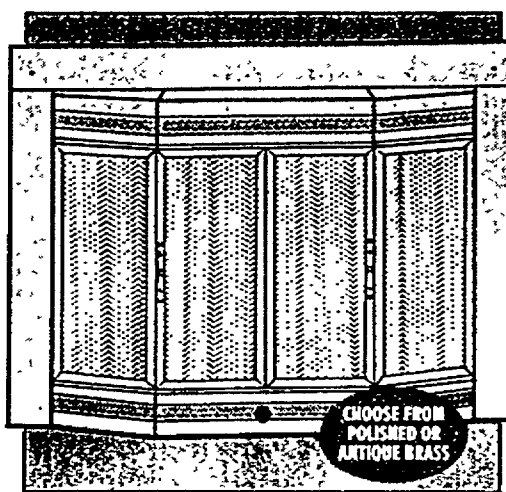



CHOOSE FROM POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS

CLEAR VIEW FIREPLACE SCREEN

- Unique trimless doors
- Mesh spark screen has outside pull chains
- Attaches to fireplace lintel bar
- Fully assembled, easy to install

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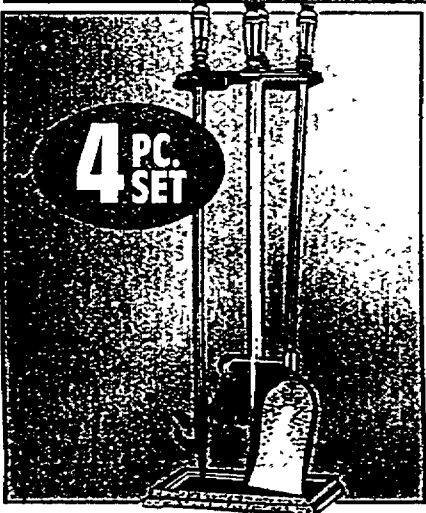
BAY WINDOW FIREPLACE SCREEN

- Hinged glass doors with matching damper knob and door pulls
- Mesh inner fire curtain prevents flying sparks
- Polished brass finish in sizes to fit most fireplaces

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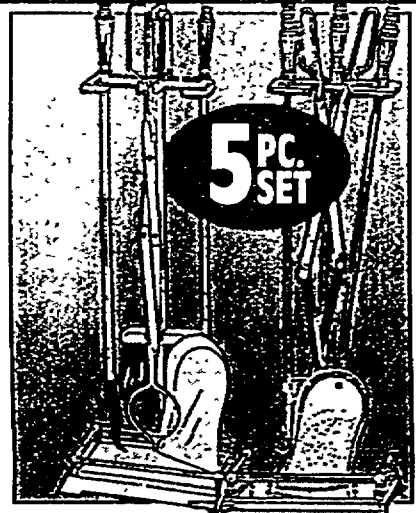
ANTIQUE BRASS

- 29 inches high
- Set includes poker, shovel, brush and stand

14⁸⁸

PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

5 PC. SET



URN OR DELUXE

- Zinc die-cast handle, yoke and base with gallery
- Sets include poker, shovel, brush, tongs and stand

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TWO STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

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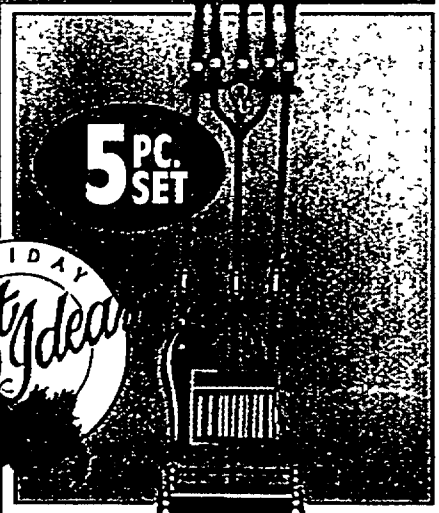
OAK/POLISHED BRASS

- Solid oak handles, zinc die-casted yoke, oak round base with gallery

43⁹⁵

SET INCLUDES: POKER, SHOVEL, BRUSH, TONGS AND STAND

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GUN METAL/BRASS

- The richness of gun metal with solid polished brass highlights

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ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS
39⁹⁹
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Firegrates...Great buys!

6-BAR DESIGN



STEEL FIREGRATE **8⁹⁷**

- 3/8 inch square bars
- 27 inch length



24" CAST IRON FIREGRATE **8⁸⁷**

- Size: 24" L x 15" D x 8" H
- Painted black for rust prevention

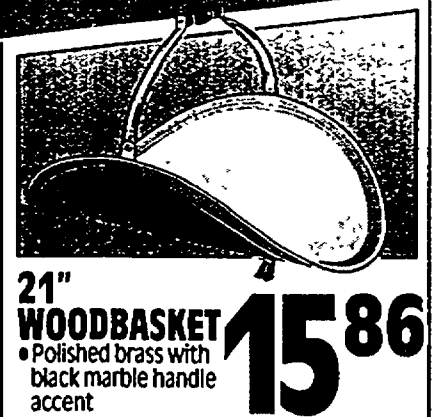
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19" WOODBASKET **12⁸⁸**

- Durable heavy gauge steel

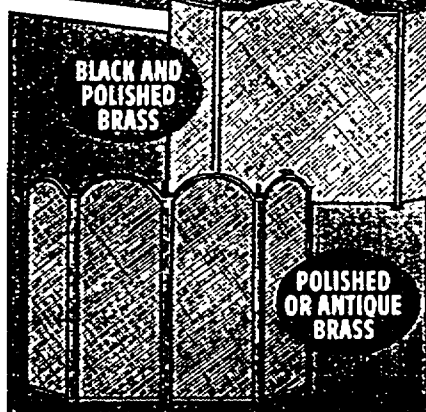


21" WOODBASKET **15⁸⁶**

- Polished brass with black marble handle accent

Arched Fireplace Screens

BLACK AND POLISHED BRASS



3-FOLD SCREEN **15⁹⁸**

- Dimensions: 30 1/2" high by 52" wide
- Black sheetmetal mesh

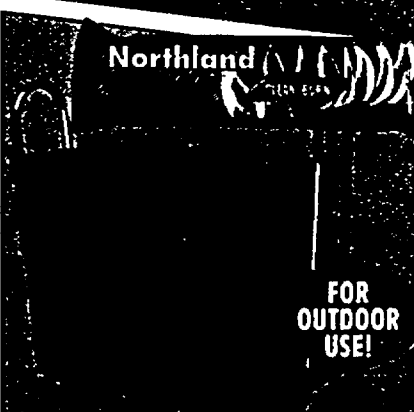
3-FOLD SCREEN **15⁹⁸**

- Dimensions: 30 1/2" high by 52" wide
- Black sheetmetal mesh

4-FOLD SCREEN **21⁸⁸**

- Dimensions: 32" high by 52" wide
- Steel tube frame

Keep the House Fires' Burning!



3-LB FIRE LOG **6⁴⁹**

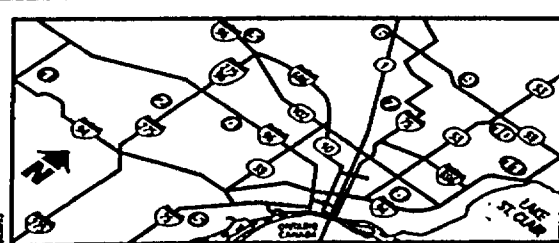
- Easy starting - long burning
- Chimney safe

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RICK & CORD RACK **23⁷⁷**

- 48" L x 16" W x 46" H



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